

MULE'S BRAYING IS MISTAKEN FOR SNORING OF JUROR

Nose Pulling Follows and Every-Body Is Merry; Court Worries Over 12 Men's Baths.

By M. D. Tracy
Tombstone, Ariz., March 6.—(U. P.)—With complications already setting in among members of the Elsiebe deportation jury as a result of Judge Pattee's order directing that the jury be locked up for the remainder of the trial and subjected to highly stringent rules, predictions are that the bailiffs in charge have a big job ahead.

The jury awoke in the courtroom this morning after a night in which it is said sleep was largely figurative. One juror had it that a certain man had his nose pulled by a fellow juror who accused him of snoring.

Then it developed it was only the burros braying outside. The leading boarding house has been commandeered for the use of the jury, with the result that newspapermen and others who are here for the case were forced to patronize Chinese restaurants.

After breakfast the jury went for its daily walk. The bailiff set a slow pace for the benefit of several elderly men. "This is no exercise," younger members complained. Now it is possible the jury will be divided into two squads for roadwork.

The question of the regular Saturday bath caused great discussion. The judge has ordered the jury to remain together. There isn't room enough in barber shops for 24 men. Late today the jury was still unshowered while authorities debated whether it would be better to use the jail shower, the San Pedro river, or permit one man at a time to bathe in barber shops—with the bailiff watching through the keyhole to see that none escaped.

Practically all the attorneys and others connected with the case left town today for visits home before beginning the long grind of evidence when court resumes Wednesday.

P. R. L. & P. IS NOT SUPPORTED BY ALL

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bridges, paving between tracks, taxes and free rides that would otherwise have fallen on the property owner.

COMPARED TO ELEVATORS

Some economists say the ultimate solution of rapid transit will be its support by general taxation and free transportation to all. This is done in office buildings and other many storied structures where free elevator service is provided. "The building itself would be of little utility and value to tenants and owner if, absent to the upper stories were by stairway. The relation of an elevator to such buildings is analogous to a city with a transit system. Many these economists, and they further argue that in the development of civilization free transportation will ultimately be added to the transit system. All observers agree that lower the fare the more will be the facility to growth both in the business and out-

lying districts, and conversely, the higher the fare, the more growth will be impeded.

CAR RIDERS ALONE PAY

"Without a transportation system, operation of large business establishments in the downtown district would become impracticable," says a Portland man who would not be quoted. "Small businesses, corner grocery, general merchandise and drug stores, in-vidual rather than corporate, would dot urban corners. They would be established in Woodlawn, Alberta and Lents. Residents of the district would eliminate necessity for transportation to the city by purchasing supplies at the neighborhood stores. The large businesses are made possible by rapid transportation. The bills are sent to the car riders for a transit system that is used by them to come as customers to workers to the business establishments.

"Business houses and property owners would pay a share of the cost of transportation. The cost of paying between tracks, free rides and taxes were eliminated as charges against the railway company. Those who benefit from rapid transit would pay their share in general taxes. The money now goes to the city treasury from the pockets of the car riders through the company whereas if that revenue were taken from the city it would be replaced by money secured in taxation from business houses and property owners. And in addition car riders would be compelled to pay less fare."

Seattle has a 6 cent fare. One of the reasons is because there are no bridge tolls, no paving costs, no taxes, no free rides charged against the rider.

DUPLICATION WOULD END IN CONSOLIDATION

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governmental activities were united, the board told the commission.

"We believe the entire system needs overhauling, simplifying and reorganizing," reads the report. "In Multnomah county, where the city of Portland pays over 92 per cent of the taxes, it is becoming increasingly apparent that duplication of effort and activities, together with special laws, is working a real hardship and does not tend to efficiency.

"Some way should be devised soon for uniting all governmental activities in this county under one administration, or at least under one board of officials, so that the duplication of effort and activities, together with special laws, is working a real hardship and does not tend to efficiency.

"Not only is this the fact, but many of these governmental agencies are absolutely independent of any authority save their own, both as to administration and expense, the function of the board of county commissioners being largely confined to making the levy requested."

TAX PAYMENTS TO BRING RUSH UNTIL DATE FOR PENALTY

Collections Slow First Three Weeks; Only \$603,511 Taken in of Total of \$12,007,000 Due

The semi-annual rush on tax payments is expected to start the latter part of this week and to continue until April 6, according to Chief Deputy Huckaby of the tax collecting department.

Collections on taxes for the year, which will amount to \$12,007,000, began three weeks ago Friday, February 13. To date only \$603,511.10 has been collected.

Taxes become due in two installments, the first half to be paid on or before April 5, and the second half to be paid on or before October 5. After April 5 the first half of the unpaid taxes becomes delinquent, and an increasing interest of 1 per cent for each ensuing month is imposed.

This means in reality, that a 13 per cent interest is placed on the unpaid taxes: interest for the month of April being 1 per cent; for May, 2 per cent; for June, 3 per cent, and so on. After October 5 the second half of the taxes also becomes delinquent, and the interest is then placed upon this portion also.

Daily payments have ranged all the way from \$40,000 to \$72,000 in the last three weeks. A total of 13,015 payments have been made so far. In 1919 collection of taxes was started February 10 and one year ago \$705,113.87 had been collected on the total.

STAGE TENSE AS RED CASE NEARS FINISH

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first expressed by many residents of the city, seems now to have disappeared and little comment on them is heard.

Otto Newman, member of the Carpenters' union of Portland and representative of the Central Labor council of that city, is the latest union labor man to join the labor "jury." Newman arrived today. According to Paul Mohr of Seattle, spokesman for the labor officials, the Portland council elected another man, but he had been in the service and was opposed to sitting in the Centralia case.

THE SECOND JURY

When the regular trial jury goes out, the labor jury will retire also. Mohr said today, and will return a verdict on the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

Within 10 days the Centralia murder trial will probably be concluded. While many witnesses will be called in rebuttal, their testimony in most instances will be short. Prosecutor Abel said tonight that more witnesses will be heard in rebuttal for the prosecution than testified in the direct testimony. There are 76 of the latter.

Witnesses who will be heard at length, however, are the alienists, Dr. P. R. Ahlman of Hoquiam and Dr. William House of Portland, who have been employed by the prosecution to report on the mental condition of Loren

Roberts. Probably a day will be taken up with the alienists, Abel said.

CORNIER IS BULWARK

Lieutenant A. F. Cornier is also expected to be a rebuttal witness for the prosecution. Cornier has been mentioned more times in connection with the parade than any other man, with the exception of Warren O. Grimm. He was the only man to be mentioned as the head of the Centralia contingent, and the defense has sought to prove that he gave the signal that started the raid of ex-service men against the I. W. W. hall.

Following the state's rebuttal will come the sur-rebuttal of the defense. How long it will last is problematical. But all the rebuttal should be finished within a week, the attorneys are agreed, and afterwards will come the instructions of the court, the arguments and then the deliberation of the jury.

DEFENDANTS RECALLED

This afternoon Judge Wilson recalled defendants Cornier and Grimm to the courtroom and Vanderveer made a demand that property seized from the defendants when the I. W. W. hall was sacked and most of its contents burned in a bonfire on the street be returned to them. The seizure was in violation of the constitutional rights of the defendants, Vanderveer declared.

Judge Wilson agreed and an order was entered directing the prosecution to return the property to the defendants. Judge Wilson also ordered the prosecution to furnish the defense counsel with a copy of the written statement secured from Bert Faulkner, originally one of the men arrested but freed two weeks ago by directed verdict.

Vanderveer conceded that much of the property taken from the hall had been burned, but what is left, he insisted, should be given him. In Friday's testimony, and at other times, it was said that ex-service men had turned over to Prosecutor Herman Allen, who was in the vicinity of the hall when the fire broke out, a large quantity of papers and other things that had been seized.

PATTERSON CHALLENGED

For purposes of impeachment, the prosecution this morning requested the recall of John Patterson, a defense witness. Patterson had testified that he stood on the sidewalk a few feet north of the door of the I. W. W. hall when the ex-service men rushed.

The prosecution challenged his evidence on the ground that the witness told his wife, who was sitting on the sidewalk a few feet away from the scene, on Fourth street, and witnessed nothing.

On the morning of November 12, in his own home, Patterson was asked if he had not told his wife, after being released from the Centralia city jail, that they did the shooting because I did not see the shooting.

Patterson was arrested the night of the shooting by a "mob," he declared on the witness stand. "I was not there. Nor had I told Ruth Godfrey, a neighbor, that he did not witness the shooting. Patterson maintained in answer to the charges of Prosecutor Abel.

LOCAL DELEGATE PREVENTED FROM ATTENDING BY ILLNESS

Otto Newman, member of the Portland carpenter's union, whom the Centralia district mentions as having arrived at the case, was selected recently to be the representative of the Central Labor Council of this city.

Several men have been chosen for this post locally, but have been prevented from serving for various reasons. Jack Rosen of the sailors' union was the first man appointed, but as he was unable to go, G. L. Hickman was

no one wounded in front of the hall, but explained it by adding that his flight was so precipitate that he had little opportunity to observe anything.

U. S. INCOME TAX MUST BE FILED IN SEVEN DAYS

No Extension of Time Is Allowed Unless Taxpayer Is Ill or Unavoidably Detained or Abroad.

Seven days remain to compute and file your income tax and make the first payment on it. You'll have to get busy, because there is going to be a jam the latter part of this week, declares Collector of Internal Revenue Milton A. Miller.

A person who is unmarried must file if the net income was \$1000 or more; a married person living with wife, or husband, must file if the joint-net income of husband, wife and dependents, if any, was \$2000 or more.

All income tax returns from 1919 must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue by midnight, March 15, or must be in the mails, properly addressed, so as to reach him by that time.

Every taxable return must be accompanied by a payment of the entire tax or at least one-quarter of the total tax due. Small taxes should now be paid in full.

There is no extension of time allowable, unless the taxpayer is ill or abroad. Application for extensions under these circumstances should be addressed to the collector of internal revenue. No extension beyond 30 days will be granted except on a full statement of facts to the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C.

For failure to make return on time, there is a penalty of \$1000 plus 25 per cent of the tax due.

For underpayment of the tax through negligence, there is a penalty of 5 per cent of the tax, plus interest of 1 per cent per month until paid.

For making a false fraudulent return, the penalty is \$10,000, or not exceeding one year's imprisonment, or both, plus 50 per cent addition to the tax evaded.

HUBBARD IS RIGHT GUIDE

The last defense witness was Frank Nehring, ex-service man of Chehalis, who had been overseas, and who was in the eighth platoon of the Armistice day parade. Nehring told of seeing Grimm take Ernest Dale Hubbard from the ranks near by and making him right guide of the company.

Nehring described a raid on the hall similar to scores of other defense witnesses. When the firing became general, he said, he ran to the corner of the store just north of the I. W. W. hall and there saw a wounded man lying on the sidewalk. The position back near by and making him right guide of the company.

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Frozen Army Beef Greeted With Heavy Demand in Portland

Heavy demand Saturday greeted sale of fresh frozen army beef in several Portland butcher shops. While only two carloads have so far arrived from Chicago, more are en route. The great supply is believed by the government retail store here to be a factor in cutting living costs.

Prices announced by Parker's market, 189 Fourth street; City market, 173 Fourth street, and Beaver market, 287 Yamhill street, follow:

Round steak, 22 cents a pound; sirloin steak, 20 cents; "T" bone and porterhouse, 30 cents; rump, 20 cents; flank, 10 cents; soup bones, 5 cents; chuck roast, 18 cents; rib roast, 22c; plate beef, 12c; neck, 12 cents.

Beef is also being sold at the Pacific market, Fourth and Yamhill streets, at similar prices.

Hot Lake Arrivals

Hot Lake, March 6.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Thursday were: C. L. Proby, Lu Grande; S. B. Hellmer, Bliss, Idaho; Edna R. Levy, Union; Fred Howard, Caldwell, Idaho; C. H. Jones.



To the observant man and young man, Pottis "ready" clothes present character and individuality that are the more highly prized because of their unquestioned correctness and good taste.

\$40 to \$100



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You Will Find Shopping Here a Paying Proposition for You — Our Prices Are Lowest

UNDERBUY—UNDERSELL
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SIMON'S
THE STORE OF BARGAINS

Regular 45c Values
Only 35c

Stripes, plaids and checks in both light and medium colorings; a most pleasing assortment at a saving. Buy for Spring!

First, Second and Alder Sts.

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New arrivals in most comprehensive assortment, including the latest patterns in flaxons as well as organadies. We offer them under price tomorrow!

Spring Garments! Spring Fabrics! Spring Footwear!

Every Department is Filled with New Merchandise for Spring Buying at Prices the Lowest

Women's Dresses at Economy Prices

\$15.75 to \$46.50

We are showing the popular fabrics in these dainty dresses—crepe de chine, taffeta, georgette, satin, tricotine and serge; models in either long or short sleeves; the wanted colors—navy, brown, rookie, burgundy, tan, gray, etc. A complete range of sizes is shown from 16 to 34. These garments were all personally selected by our buyer in New York; they are the last word in style and smartness.

The New Sport Coats for Women and Misses

Now on Display
\$21.50 to \$39.50

Short or three-quarter lengths, smartly styled from silvertone, polo cloth, velour and heather mixtures; either self or leather belts; popular models and colors in an array most pleasing. See them here tomorrow.

Women's Sport Skirts for Spring Wear

\$4.95 to \$14.50

Shown in serge, silk poplin, and the ever popular checks, pleated all around. Dainty models at popular prices.



Monday Only!
Women's Shoes
\$3.33

These shoes are in black kid with either white kid or gray cravenette tops, leather French heels, and close trimmed flexible soles. Full height; all sizes. These shoes are worth \$7.50 a pair on today's market. Take advantage!

Monday Only!
\$3.33
No Exchanges—No Refunds

READ THIS!

The folly many people commit in allowing a merchant or salesman the opportunity to work upon their innocence or inability to discern the difference between the REAL or GENUINE article, as against the MAKE-BELIEF, the IMITATION, is strange, to say the least. This is particularly true of the Piano business. For certain it is, the spending of two or three hundred dollars for a cheap STENCIL Piano, the MAKE-BELIEF, the IMITATION Piano, does not mean that you have bought a Piano. No indeed! It means instead that you have only commenced to pay upon it; in other words, the two or three hundred dollars is only the first payment; you will have continual monthly, or even weekly, payments to keep up indefinitely, for broken strings, tuning, action regulating and innumerable other expenses, all of which most assuredly accrue to the cheap stencil Piano. And finally you find, to your utter disgust, that you have paid the price of a REAL Piano, and yet have only an expensive and worthless luxury, ridiculed and condemned by all who hear it as a tin-canny thump-box. Sure, you can trade it off as part payment for a real Piano, but you find it has no REAL trade-in value. And yet, why go this long way round to obtain a real Piano and consequently pay two prices for it? We suggest your eliminating the cheap, the STENCIL Piano in the first place, and see to it that your dollar obtains for you all that it is possible of obtaining. This is only possible wherein you buy a genuine, standard grade Piano in the first instance; thus your purchase of a Piano is a profitable investment from the beginning; moreover, your musical requirements are more easily attained, likewise your unbounded satisfaction in realizing you own the genuine article, will be "A thing worth while," a joy forever.

Buy the best first, last and all the time. It is true economy. Buy a BUSH and LANE Piano—one of the few worthy Pianos of today; built and sold by the Bush and Lane Piano company, and sold at prices and upon terms considerably less than is usually asked for the ordinary Piano, and in many instances less than the cheap and worthless STENCIL Piano sells for.

BUSH AND LANE PIANO CO.

BUILDERS OF ONE OF THE FEW REALLY WORTHY PIANOS OF TODAY
BUSH & LANE BLDG. BROADWAY AT ALDER