

HEALY BROTHERS ARE EXONERATED OF BLAME IN FIRE

A coroner's jury Wednesday evening decided that Healy Bros. are not criminally liable for blocking fire escapes in the building they and others occupied at Thirteenth and Hoyt streets.

Of John Kampf, suffocated in the smoke from the fire, the jury report says: "His devotion to the interests of his employers was responsible for his death."

Will A. Healy, head of the company, explained today that the furniture which was found blocking the fire escape had been stored on a balcony over the windows.

The company is accepting orders and making normal deliveries and there will be no break in the continuity of their business.

Building owners who allow their fire escapes to become blocked will be brought into court without further warning from the fire department.

All fire department inspectors were authorized by Grenfell to investigate all buildings in their districts to see that exits and fire escapes are free from obstacles.

Community Service Association Asks City for Donation

The Portland Community Service association has asked the city council in a communication signed by William F. Woodward, president, to appropriate 50 cents apiece for each of the 2100 city employees in order to further the work carried on by the association.

The matter was referred to Commissioner Pier, in charge of the bureau of finance, although Acting Mayor Bigelow asserted that the city was facing as great a financial stringency as the Community Service association.

German Sea Raider Surrendered Allies

London, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The former German sea raider Moeve was surrendered to the British today upon her arrival at the Fifth of Forth from a German port.

Boy Breaks Jail at Chehalis; Is Caught

Chehalis, Wash., May 13.—Carroll Harts, 15-year-old lad lodged in jail on a statutory charge, broke out of jail and fled in a small roadster belonging to County Commissioner Orr.

Honduras Telegraph Messages Censored

New York, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The Western Union Telegraph company announced today that a censorship has been established by San Salvador and Honduras on all messages to and from these countries.

Peoples' John Drew's Famous Comedy "JACK STRAW" Crammed with amazing twists and constant laughter. HE WAS SOME DUKE!

TRAINMAN SLOWLY RALLYING FROM HURT



Clarence R. Smith is the most seriously injured of the survivors of the Southern Pacific electric wreck at Bertha siding last Sunday.

Smith, who is 35 years old and married, residing at 398 Eugene street, is at the Good Samaritan hospital.

His condition is reported to be slightly improved, although it is critical. Smith was a trainman on the inbound train.

Dr. Henry Sussallo of the University of Washington started the delegation by declaring that domestic business combinations must be again permitted in the same way that combining for foreign trade is permitted now.

"Pacific ports for economy," was another nearly adopted slogan. It expresses the fact that ports handling of freight on the Pacific coast is and probably always will be, cheaper than on the Atlantic.

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By such means the pioneer in Oriental trade showed what it means to get the trade of awakening China, where to add 25 cents more per capita would sell \$100,000 to the trade.

As a result of an inadvertent blunder on the part of James A. Farrell, president of the foreign trade convention, the big steel man and his party may pay Portland an "apology visit."

Mayor Baker, in a letter, explained to Farrell the enormity of his offense and invited him to see in Portland the flowers, the yards that built ships fastest for Uncle Sam and the swift growing harbor.

One of the men well known to Portland found here is General Brice P. Diquis, former head of Northwest spruce production.

Cleveland, it is said, will be the next gathering place of the national foreign trade council.

The county commissioners Wednesday provided for the payment of \$50 reward to D. P. McDonald as complainant in the case wherein W. R. Sullivan entered a plea of guilty to depositing refuse on a county road.

New York, May 13.—(U. P.)—Sixty-five pieces of the imperial furniture, said to have been left by Kaiser Wilhelm, are being offered to Americans at auction here May 22.

Alfred Anderson yesterday spoke for the first time in 28 years, following a few lines at the hands of Professor Charles Munter, so-called "miracle man."

London, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Refugees who have reached Constantinople confirm the report that a revolution has broken out in Armenia, said a dispatch from the Turkish capital today.

Guy E. Bowerman, general secretary of the American Bankers association, announces that the membership of the association had reached 21,314, the largest in its history.

KILLS SELF WHILE SHOOTING SQUIRREL

Oregon City, May 13.—John Marx of Clackamas Heights accidentally shot and killed himself while attempting to kill some squirrels in his yard Wednesday afternoon with a defective shotgun.

The gun had been laid on a nearby wood pile, but it started to slip, the hammer was caught, causing the discharge. The shot entered the side of Marx's neck and severed the jugular vein.

Marx was 75 years of age and a native of Germany. He had lived in the United States 20 years.

Neighbors heard the shot but were not alarmed. Marx's two sons, Ralph and William, were at work at the local paper mills at the time.

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Lawrence Lockley Weds Classmate at U. of California

San Francisco, May 13.—At the first wedding ceremony ever performed on the state university grounds at Berkeley, Miss Phyllis M. Harrington of Los Angeles and Lawrence Campbell Lockley of Portland, members of the graduating class, were married Wednesday afternoon in senior women's hall.

President Barrows gave the bride away and the ceremony was performed by Dr. L. B. Hillis, student pastor, assisted by Dr. McAfee of the First Presbyterian church, Berkeley.

Lawrence Lockley is the son of Fred Lockley of The Journal, and during vacations has done some work on The Journal staff.

He attended Oregon Agricultural college before going to the University of California. He and his bride expect to make their home in Portland.

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MOORE TO RETURN FOR SHIP INQUIRY

Developments in the shipyard investigation are looked for with the arrival in Portland sometime today of Ben L. Moore, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of shipyard prosecutions in the Northwest.

United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys said that Moore is coming to "discuss" the shipyard situation, but it is believed the matter of again summoning the grand jury which began the shipyard inquiry will be settled.

It is known that the grand jury will be recalled early in June to begin considering the routine cases now pending, but a call for an earlier date is looked for in connection with the shipyard work.

The federal prosecutor said this morning that the special agents of the department of justice who have been working on the shipyard investigation for the last five weeks, are continuing their work as vigorously as possible.

Considering the fact that the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, the concerns under fire in the Oregon district, have refused the routine access to their books and records and have appealed the contempt of court penalty resulting therefrom to the supreme court of the United States.

Moore has nearly completed the work in Seattle prior to actually trying the cases now pending under indictment against shipyard operators and Emergency Fleet corporation officials of the Puget Sound district, and is expected to establish quarters in Portland in the near future.

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Ex-Precator, 70, and Boy, 17, Moonshiners, Complaint Charges

Cottage Grove, May 13.—Two alleged moonshiners, Ardie Geer, not yet 18 years old, and M. F. Greene, a former preacher, 70 years old, are in the Eugene jail awaiting trial on charges of manufacturing whiskey a few miles from Cottage Grove.

Sheriff Stickle, Deputy Croner and Marshal Pitcher of Cottage Grove went up the Coast Fork road eight miles to the Geer home, found the still and destroyed it, with a quart of whiskey.

Pitcher saw the Geer boy go by in an automobile and they started in pursuit. He left his car, took to the woods and escaped. Pitcher left word for the boy to give himself up and early Wednesday morning he presented himself at the Pitcher home and declared he was ready to confess.

Wednesday afternoon Stickle and Croner again went up Coast Fork to the Greene home and as they approached heard a girl say: "Pa, if anyone should find this still I would die from fright."

Stickle stepped in the door and said: "We are after it right now." They found the still under the house in a cellar.

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John Day Irrigation Plans Being Rushed

Salem, May 13.—Plans for the development of the John Day irrigation district, comprising some 200,000 acres of land in Morrow and Gilliam counties, are well under way, according to Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, who returned Wednesday from Hefopner, where he was in conference with the board of directors of the project.

An election to vote bonds for development work will probably be called in the near future, Cupper states.

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IDEALS ARE FACED, DECLARES WILSON

Washington, May 13.—(U. P.)—"The nation now faces nothing less than the question whether it is to help, oppressed peoples in other parts of the world to realize their ideals of justice and of ordered peace," President Wilson said today in a message to the Southern Baptist conference here.

This was accepted as a reference to the peace treaty, although it was not specifically mentioned.

Wilson's message follows: "It is a matter of great and very deep regret on my part that I cannot personally greet the members of the Southern Baptist convention now gathered to hold the diamond anniversary of the convention in this city. It is of special significance and timeliness that a great Christian convention should be held in Washington, because the nation now faces nothing less than the question whether it is to help, oppressed peoples in other parts of the world to realize their ideals of justice and of ordered peace, and I am sure that the nation will listen with the greatest deference to the utterances of the convention."

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RINGLEADERS ARE FOR GOV. LOWDEN

ing to reduce the cost of living, for alienating labor by his policy in the coal and iron fields, and for his support of raids on so-called "reds." The last charge influences probably only the radical wing of the Democratic party, which in any event would not stick with the Wilson clan of Democracy no matter whether Palmer, McAdoo or any other heir of the Wilson policies was nominated.

This group still holds Wilson responsible for the "liberal" periodicals and considers the treaty and league objectionable as not being liberal enough, not containing more of the doctrines of internationalism.

But on the whole McAdoo, by keeping out of public office since the armistice, has seemed to improve his chances with the rank and file of the Democrats, while Palmer has been under fire right along.

That is not an individual opinion; it is the consensus of opinion of the Democrats who are on the inside of things and who know what the leaders of the party are apt to do on the final count at San Francisco.

As for the Republican nomination, the strength of Governor Lowden grows. His pronouncements of the League of Nations are satisfactory to the Lodge reservationists group and he brings, moreover, an administrative record in government affairs in Illinois as well as experience in congress as an asset to harmony with the legislative branch of the government.

Major General Wood has a splendid organization and has surprised even his admirers here by the way he has moved forward. But if the truth be told the disinterested leaders are afraid to name a soldier candidate.

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INVESTIGATES BIG WOOLEN PROFITS

Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—The department of justice is investigating complaints of alleged excessive profits made by the American Woolen company, Assistant Attorney General Garvan stated today.

Garvan would not confirm a report that the complaint charged that the American Woolen company had made a net profit of \$10,000,000 in the first quarter of 1920, a sum within \$1,000,000 of the total common stock capitalization of the company.

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