

LOST MOTHER AND SON FIND WAY TO CAMP OF LOGGERS

After wandering in the woods for 24 hours, Mrs. E. Crawford and her 11-year-old son, George, of 92 1/2 Grand avenue, stumbled into one of the logging camps of the Grant, Smith company back of Rocky Point Monday afternoon, where they were found by deputy sheriffs.

They had gone in a woodland spot back of the town which is 15 miles out from Portland on the Linton road, Sunday, in company with Claude Ellis, Mrs. Crawford's cousin.

When he heard four revolver shots he started back, fearing some danger, but he found the camp deserted and after searching all the rest of the day, reported to the sheriff's office, and a searching party went out at daylight.

They followed the sound and eventually entered the camp. There Deputy Sheriff La Monte, Wilson and Rexford found her an hour later. They were eight miles from the picnic camp.

FISHER SEES G. O. P. SWEEP BY LANDSLIDE

war. He said: "There must always be a policeman behind the judge." He said in the New York Times, October 18, 1915, that the League of Nations and the rest of the nations should agree on certain rights which should not be questioned, such as territorial integrity, etc.

Under these circumstances it would be possible to agree on a limitation of armaments that would be real and effective. It would be impossible to say that such an agreement would at once and permanently stop war, but it would mark an important advance.

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SHOOTING VICTIM SAYS WIFE OWNED GUN LIKE ONE USED

Salém, Or., Sept. 21.—That the gun used by Jesse Mullinix in his assault upon Theo Steiger, aged farmer, at his home north of Salém last March is identical to the one owned by Steiger's wife since their marriage some eight years ago, was the testimony offered by Steiger Tuesday in opening the case against his wife, Lena Steiger, 63, charged with complicity in an assault with intent to kill.

Jesse Mullinix, who confessed to the assault on Steiger and implicated Mrs. Steiger, is serving an eight year sentence in the state prison here.

The gun, introduced as evidence, was recovered by the sheriff's office on North Mt. creek, near the city limits, a few days after the assault and had been identified by Mullinix as the one with which he shot at Steiger, who was seriously wounded.

Mullinix, in his confession implicating Mrs. Steiger, had declared that he had been hired by Mrs. Steiger to make a killing with her husband and the witness is basing his case against the aged woman on her ownership of the gun.

Eight of the 12 members of the jury, which was completed this morning, are from the county.

Mullinix, who was placed on the witness stand, positively identified the revolver as the one with which he had shot Steiger. The gun, Mullinix declared, had been given to him by Mrs. Steiger about 18 months ago.

Questioned as to any expressed desire on the part of Mrs. Steiger to rid herself of her husband, Mullinix declared that she had so expressed herself at one time, after reciting a story of cruel treatment at the hands of her husband. After Steiger was gotten away with, Mullinix stated, he and Mrs. Steiger were to divide Steiger's property.

Mullinix also admitted on the stand that "J. Smith and wife" entered a score of times on local hotel registers, represented himself as Jesse Steiger, Mullinix is an unwilling witness against the woman.

STAGE RATTLES BY; OLD DRAMA RECALLED

that the steam cars had come to stay. They were skeptical and predicted that the puffing, sporting carriages could not make a living. However, where a stage could carry more than 14 persons, the first train out of Pendleton carried more than 30 passengers and the doom of the Concord was written.

In those days stage coaches ran in relays from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, with branch lines radiating north and south, with Pendleton as the depot center of the Northwest, whence stages operated over many routes in four directions.

My run for the most part was from Pendleton to Umatilla, a drive that required the concentrated power of six horses. Say, but it will be pleasant to visit again with old Dave Horn and Charley Beals and to see those rumbly old wagons!

One of the most vivid hours in my life as a driver—Mr. Jackson will recall it—was about 3:30 a. m. on the morning of August 25, 1881. The treacherous box at my feet contained a gold and other valuables from the La Grande land office. In the coach were Mrs. Ida Boyd, a Walla Walla school teacher, and a woman, Mrs. Jackson, a preacher named Kirkman, Oscar Grunow, a liquor drummer; George Gillenback, a Boise blacksmith, and the invalid Chinese.

WOMAN, PARSON SPARED Mrs. Boyd and the preacher lined up with the rest of us, ready to yield their jewelry and cash. But the bandits would have none of them. "Geez we can find enough on the rest of you and in the box," they said, without robbing a parson and a woman. The blacksmith salesman gave up everything he had and that was no mean pile. The blacksmith's pockets yielded a little cash, but the thieves had no time to take it all. The Chinaman had nothing to give, but he was frightened out of six years' growth and couldn't even chatter.

STEBLING FOLK PREVAILED The days of which Barger tells so intimately were the days of men and women, veterans of the times. But upon those men and women—folks of sterling character whose handwork reflected unerringly in the progress of the great west—their foundation they built by their toils, their hopes and their loves—developed the task of rearing the present generation of business men and women who are carrying on their works in a great manner, but less actively, less hazardedly and with less force of personal character.

To take the world back to the days of the rough riding, straight shooting pioneers of the Western plains and Pendleton Round-Up is Western. In it participate those of the younger generation who have received the blood and the nerve of their fathers, and in the grandstands, sprinkled here and there, are the remaining members of that earlier generation who can still remember the days when such methods and ways have seen it advance from great stretches of barren land to fertile fields of grain.

MORE HORSES THAN EVER Barger, who went to Pendleton to drive in the 1878 race, was employed at San Francisco by the American Railway Express company, where he has discovered, in spite of much weeping and wailing to the contrary, that the West is not a lost cause. He has seen it advance from great stretches of barren land to fertile fields of grain.

Others are named In addition to the railroad traffic heads whose coming had previously been heralded were W. P. Kenney, vice president of the Great Northern and R. M. Calkins, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, together with H. H. Brown, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern; J. R. Feach, assistant traffic manager of the U. S. & W. P. Capron, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific.

Illegal Detention In Prison Alleged Salém, Or., Sept. 21.—Application for a writ of habeas corpus has been filed in the Marion county circuit court here against H. L. Compton, warden of the state prison, by Austin Mann, who is seeking to gain his liberty from the institution, where, he claims, he is being illegally detained. Mann's action is based on the claim that he was not 18 years of age when sentenced from Umatilla county for larceny. The case has been set for hearing September 27.

O. A. C. Hospital Is Newly Equipped; Staff Increased

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 21.—The college hospital has been newly equipped throughout and another physician and two additional nurses are employed. Dr. H. S. Irvine will assume the duties of chief physician. Miss Charlotte Brackett, graduate nurse, will have charge of the college hospital and will be assisted by Miss Marion Doty, the fourth trained nurse on the staff.

Dr. Nathan Fasten, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Washington, has been appointed associate professor of zoology at the college.

CROWD WAITS TO SEE THREAT CARRIED OUT

The great crowd, giving a thrill to the masses of people in the streets. Fear of a possible attack on the customs house from the air led to a scattering of the crowd at some points, while others strained their eyes to catch their necks to see what the airman was going to do. It was estimated that the crowd had grown to several thousand people by this time.

There was a heady detail of police on duty about the customs house while secret service agents thronged the building and mingled with the people in the streets.

"BIG BILL" INDIFFERENT There was an air of suppressed excitement about the city. The clerks on duty found it more and more difficult to concentrate on routine duties as the "zero hour" drew nearer. Collector Edwards, generally known to his intimate friends as "Big Bill," sat at his desk, affable, smiling and indifferent to the tension all about him.

Discussions of the Wall street bomb blast and the mystery which surrounded it, as well as the possibility of further outrages of the same kind were on all men's lips. The whole incident furnished lower Manhattan with a fine thrill.

With the prospect that the Wall street bomb blast possibly may be added to the nation's list of great unsolved crime mysteries, the federal, county and municipal detective forces are making a long, systematic hunt for the bombmaker or makers and commenced to eliminate clues and theories that have so far yielded no information.

The grand jury investigation, which began yesterday, has produced no evidence which would aid the investigators in solving the mystery. Several persons who were summoned to testify today are unable to give any valuable evidence. It is likely that the grand jury will turn to other witnesses.

Thomas Lawlor, assistant custodian of the customs house, estimated that about one-third of the employees of the postoffice substitution in the building and probably one-third of the customs employees had appeared at their posts. The others had "important engagements" elsewhere or were "detained at home by illness."

One clue on which a large squad of detectives were concentrating their efforts was contained in the sawed up window weights which formed part of the infernal machine. Some of the iron slugs bore numbers between raised lines by which it may be able to trace the plant where they were made.

"DON'T CROWD A HUNCH," SAYS FISCHER TO HIS QUESTIONERS By Westbrook Pegler United News Staff Correspondent New York, Sept. 21.—Whining and complaining like a peevish child, big Ed Fischer, once a prominent Republican champion, defeated the best efforts of shrewd examiners who tried to catch him in a rational mood and find out what he had to say about the Wall street disaster, in a long session at the district attorney's office Monday.

"I tell you I got my information out of the air—from heaven," Fischer insisted in a complaining voice. "God told me."

"Well, why not ask the same source for information and tell us who set off that mine?" asked District Attorney Swann.

"Can't crowd a hunch, judge," Fischer replied. "Must never crowd a hunch." And so, as an ex-cathartic, he is known, that was the limit of Fischer's revelations.

LUMBERMEN PLEAD RATE UNFAIRNESS

Burroughs of Chicago, representing the transcontinental freight traffic bureau; President R. W. Vinedge of the West Coast Lumbermen's association from Seattle, representing the Seattle district; A. C. Dixon of Eugene, representing the Willamette valley district; E. G. Griggs, representing the Tacoma district; F. H. Jackson, representing the Northern Puget sound district; H. P. H. P. representative of the single manufacturers from Everett; N. J. Blagen, representing the Grays Harbor district; R. H. Burnham, representing the Astoria district; Phillip Bushner, representing the Oregon coast district; C. H. Wateck, lower Columbia river district; Judd Greenman, the Olympia district; Joseph N. Teas, representing the Portland district; and H. N. Proebgel, representing the lumbermen's association, and H. N. Proebgel of Seattle, traffic manager of the association.

OTHERS ARE NAMED In addition to the railroad traffic heads whose coming had previously been heralded were W. P. Kenney, vice president of the Great Northern and R. M. Calkins, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, together with H. H. Brown, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern; J. R. Feach, assistant traffic manager of the U. S. & W. P. Capron, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific.

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STOCKYARDS SCENE OF RIOT OF RACES

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(L. N. S.)—Heavy details of police are on guard in the stockyards district of the South Side today to maintain order following a race riot last night in which one man was killed and several wounded. Police reports this morning declare the situation is well in hand.

Three negroes, accused of the murder of Thomas E. Barrett, were under arrest today while several others are held on suspicion of participating in the riot. The negroes charged with murder were captured after a mob of 5000 persons had driven them to take refuge in St. Gabriel's church. The coolness of Father Thomas Burke, pastor of the church, who held back the mob while the police spirited away the negroes, is believed to have averted a lynching that probably would have resulted in prolonged and serious rioting.

Barrett, a former policeman, was killed during an argument which Barrett is said to have precipitated. The mob made to three colored men who had stopped on a street corner to buy a paper. Barrett is said to have ordered others to "get out of here" and he knocked one of them down. The negroes charged with murder are Sam Hayes, Harry Snow and Frank Gatewood.

Barrett's friends gave chase to the negroes after he had fallen to the street with numerous fatal knife wounds in his body and a crowd quickly joined in pursuing them. The negroes, terror-stricken, entered St. Gabriel's church and hid in the belfry, one in the confessional and one in the sacristy. The mob pounded at the church door.

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MRS. VILLARD IN PORTLAND ON WAY TO BIG ROUND-UP

Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard of New York city is one of the city's interesting visitors. She is at the Hotel Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Villard have spent several weeks in a tour of the Northwest, their chief objective being Glacier National park. Her husband was obliged to return to New York last week and Mrs. Villard came down to Seattle and then to Portland. On Thursday she will go to Pendleton to witness the Round-Up, returning east from there.

"I had not visited Portland for 15 years and I did not want to return to the East without coming here," said Mrs. Villard. "Even after Glacier park, your city looks beautiful and I am hoping the clouds will lift a little for the drive up Columbia river highway, of which we in the East, have heard so much. The Round-Up is going to be something different from anything I have ever seen and I am anticipating it with great pleasure."

Asked what she thought the woman vote was going to mean in the forthcoming presidential election, Mrs. Villard said that although she is a suffragist, she has never been prominently identified with the movement. However she feels that the very struggle incident to securing suffrage is going to bring out a large woman vote.

Mr. Villard is the editor of the Nation. Mr. Villard's father, Henry Villard, was one of the early developers of the Northwest, the builder, and for many years president, of the Northern Pacific railway and the prime mover in the erection of the Hotel Portland, the plan for the hotel being drawn at his instance by the well known New York architects, McKim, Mead & White.

Another interesting visitor, due Wednesday from Santa Barbara, will be Mrs. Edith C. Perkins of Boston, widow of George W. Perkins, noted financier. She has frequently visited the Round-Up and of late years has missed few of the annual celebrations.

Albany, Or., Sept. 21.—After two of his friends had furnished \$5000 in bonds, James Ward, accused of assaulting Mayor H. J. Schenk and Marshal M. Storplan of Sweet Home with a dangerous weapon, was released from the Linn county jail. Story is still in a serious condition, according to word from Sweet Home.

Pleading guilty to a charge of shooting Chinese shikaris near Brownsville, Sunday, (Sept. 19), was fined \$25 and Lewis Eggleston was reprimanded by the juvenile court.

Senators Smith Not To Run Independent

Marshallfield, Or., Sept. 21.—State Representative I. S. Smith of Marshallfield, representing Coos and Curry counties in the Oregon senate, announced Monday that he would not be an independent candidate against Charles Hall, the Republican nominee. Smith said many had urged him to run but that he could not take the time to fight a contest. This leaves the field clear for Hall.

CONNELL LUMBER CO. IS ATTACHED

Attachment proceedings were filed against the Sam Connell Lumber company Monday afternoon in the federal court by the Big Creek Logging company of Iowa to collect \$9070.69, said to be due on a log bill. Deputy United States Marshal John Mann served the papers on Connell and closed the mill pending further orders from the court. Shortly before noon orders were given to allow the mill to operate.

According to the complaint, Connell purchased the logs August 2 and declined to pay the bill September 7. Connell said this morning that owing to car shortage he was unable to move his finished product and therefore could not get ready cash to pay the bill. Several cars were delivered to the mill Monday, Connell said, which, when shipped, would have brought returns enough to have settled the account.

The mill is located at Burlington, employs 75 men and has a capacity of 60,000 to 75,000 feet a day. The complaint gives D. E. Stewart as manager and C. H. Wateck as secretary of the Big Creek Logging company. The logging company is incorporated under the laws of Iowa, but operates extensively in the forests of Oregon.

Brake Begins Life As Oregon Convict

Salem, Or., Sept. 21.—Russell Brake, convicted in the Clackamas county circuit court of the murder of Harry Dubinsky, Portland fire-hire car driver, was directed to begin his term in prison here Monday afternoon to begin serving his life term. Brake had no comment to make except to reiterate his oft-repeated claims that he is innocent.

Alleged Assailant Of Marshal Gains Freedom on Bond

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WALLACE REID

What's Your Hurry?

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Round Steak 20c lb.

Cascade Market Economy Market 3rd and Yamhill 4th and Yamhill

FAG-O-SAN

a highly absorbent Sanitary Napkin

The Spaghnum Moss-filling of FAG-O-SAN is three times more absorbent than cotton-wool, and doesn't pack when moist. Dainty women appreciate this added protection.

Secure it by simply asking for FAG-O-SAN

If your dealer hasn't FAG-O-SAN, you will be happy to supply you direct

THE SPAGNUM PRODUCTS CO. Selling Branch, 515 E. PORTLAND, OREGON