

RADER, ON STAND, SAYS HE SHOT IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Pendleton, Dec. 9.—Slightly nervous, but detailing coherently the events leading up to the shooting and the actual shooting, Fritz Rader told his story on the witness stand Wednesday of the McCue killing in Grant county, February, 1918, for which killing he is being retried after once being convicted on the charge of manslaughter.

Frank Hale, the only witness present at the homicide, was called earlier in the day by the defense, after the state had refused to use him as a witness and he told of the fight in which McCue was shot by Rader, his answers to the state's questions leading to the belief that Rader shot in self-defense after he had been attacked by McCue.

PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Rader, when placed on the stand, told a story which the statements of Hale and indicating that he shot in self-defense.

"We, Hale and I, rode up to McCue's cabin and I went in to settle with McCue for a pasture bill he owed my father. We talked a few minutes and then I called Hale in to get warm as it was cold outside. When I asked him what he was going to do about the money, he said with an oath that he was not going to do anything about it. Hale went out again and after a few more words McCue struck me from behind and threw me to the floor, beating my head. In answer to my cries for help, Hale returned and told McCue that he would take me away. Hale dragged me to the door, McCue struck at me again, and it was then that I drew my gun."

THREATS RECOUNTED

Evidence presented showed that McCue was a big man and Rader a rather slight, four witnesses stated that McCue had made threats regarding Rader, and other witnesses testified that it was the custom of the country for all range riders to carry at least two guns.

The defense rested its presentation of evidence and the case will be argued after rebuttal witnesses are called.

COMPETITION BLOCKS PLANS FOR TERMINAL

(Continued From Page One)

reached if there was willingness on the other side to do so," declared Skinner.

In apparent retort, O'Brien averred that a few years ago the union terminal could have been consummated—that the purchase of the present station and terminal property of the S. P. & S. was contemplated by the terminal company, but that a representative of the Hill lines, who was also a director in the terminal company, took advantage of the information he had gained in the latter company to hurry the purchase of the property by the Hill lines.

FULL SERVICE ALLEGED

"We are serving that part of the public which is our responsibility and we should not be put in the position of seeming to block a union terminal after all we have done to provide terminal facilities," said Spencer.

"If we wined once but see our fault and are willing to start anew, why shouldn't we be permitted to?" laughed Gilman.

The estimate of the vice president of the Great Northern was that an investment of \$75,000 would be sufficient for immediate union terminal arrangement. Ben C. Day, for the Southern Pacific, thought the amount would be nearer \$100,000 to meet Portland's expectations. O'Brien said that if the terminal plan went through it was his personal opinion freight trucks near the present Union depot should be utilized for passenger trains and that property at Guild's lake should be developed as a freight terminal yard at a probable expense of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF

The Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific each own 40 per cent of the Northern Pacific Terminal company; the Southern Pacific 20 per cent. Under government control and the subsequent guarantee period the main, trains of the Great Northern and the S. P. & S. were handled at the Union station. The heads of these lines insisted that the arrangement could be continued without undue congestion, but negotiations which were under way to this end were abruptly broken off by the owner lines.

To the Members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce

As you all know, the idea of conducting the vegetable oil industry in Portland after the Palmolive fire of a year ago, originated in the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the directors and officials of the Chamber have given us considerable support. The membership of the Chamber has been given us considerable support. The membership of the Chamber has been given us considerable support.

We have received two replies from members of the Chamber of Commerce upon this subject, and they are both so good that we print them herewith. We mailed letters to 300 members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, asking them to take a financial interest in the Portland vegetable oil industry.

We still have \$48,000 to raise to save this industry to Portland. We have 400 members of the Chamber of Commerce accept the suggestions of Mr. Bliss and Mr. Lutz and immediately subscribe for at least one share each in order to put this matter across, and incidentally prove to the other 200 Portland subscribers that the membership of the Chamber of Commerce are willing to take a financial interest in the Portland vegetable oil industry.

Will each member who reads this advertisement please fill out the subscription blank which we mailed him for some amount and return to us with check for 10 per cent of the subscription.

"In accordance with our conversation of even date, I enclose check for \$10.00, together with stock subscription for one share of stock, and when I could make it more, but everyone in Portland should take one or more shares at least. I am a member of the Chamber of Commerce and this you would not be long in selling the stock. Another suggestion is that we make every man, woman and child in Portland know the importance of keeping such a good thing here but are busy and can't take the time to do so. I did, they would take it up later, but out of sight out of mind, and thus stock not sold. We were largely interested from an insurance standpoint, as the oil came in contact with Mr. Palmer, and I want to say he knows his business, old plant, and this is a good investment, but would subscribe if I knew I would never get a dividend."

W. E. BLISS
I am hereby enclosing my subscription for one share of capital stock amounting to \$10.00, for which I have enclosed my check amounting to 10 per cent, or \$10.00. I am highly in favor of giving such assistance as possible, and there should be at least a thousand or two thousand in Portland who are able to make a subscription of one share each, in order to save this enterprise to our city.
(Signed) "O. E. LUTZ."
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OIL BLAST FATAL TO REV. A. JOSLYN, PIONEER MINISTER

Canby, Or., Dec. 9.—Rev. A. J. Joslyn, retired pioneer Methodist minister, who was burned Thanks-giving afternoon when coal oil, with which he was cleaning a clock, exploded, died Wednesday night at his home here.

His condition had been considered improving until recently. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Methodist church of Canby at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Joslyn had celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the ministry last July. He had recently completed a booklet of his life and experiences in the ministry, which he intended to give to his friends as a Christmas remembrance. The booklet is ready for the press and will be published.

HELD HIGH POSITIONS

Rev. Mr. Joslyn had held some of the most important pastorates in the Northwest. Among the churches are the First M. E. churches of the capital cities of Washington and Idaho, and also at Nome, Alaska. He was first a member of the Oregon conference, then a charter member of the Columbia river conference, later a charter member of the Idaho conference and afterwards transferred to the Puget Sound conference, in which he served seven elders. He was for six years presiding elder of the Tacoma district.

He was born in Indiana, February 6, 1843, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1852. He lived on the family donation land claim until 1867, when he moved to Salem and entered the mercantile business as a clerk. In the spring of 1870 he entered politics in Yamhill county, but gave this up in June to enter the ministry.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

On July 4, last, he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry by preaching a sermon at the same camp meeting grounds. The Rev. Mr. Joslyn was converted while a young store clerk at Butteville, in 1870. In June he was given a local preacher's license and admitted to the active ministry in August of the same year at the annual session of the Oregon conference, which met at Vancouver, Wash.

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BILLS TO BRING FIGHT

They are scheduled to provoke a battle during the session, that much is promised. It is intimated that the billious members have new bills in their pockets providing for new roads, and there is no telling where it will stop if the flood starts again.

Those Eastern Oregon members who have expressed themselves upon the road construction problem seem to favor the proposal that the highway commission be given power to issue bonds up to the 4 per cent limitation and to keep the issues up to that maximum until all of the road program has been completed. But—and this is the contention may breed strife—they contend that definite statutory provision should be made for Eastern and Central Oregon construction to be carried on coincidentally, at least with work done on Western Oregon's designated highways.

In brief, the future highway construction program and policy of the state will have to be definitely determined by the coming legislature, and satisfactorily to the interests of the upland districts, or there will be battle in the air.

California Forest Service Manages Educational Drive

Paul J. Redington, district forester at San Francisco, spent Wednesday at the forest service, en route homeward from Spokane where he attended the annual convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation association. He was accompanied by Colonel H. H. Arnold of the air service.

The forest service in California, says Redington, is concentrating its energies in trying to make people feel they have some interest in the protection and use of the national forests. An extensive exhibit of forest service activities is now being shown to the public school children of San Francisco, 1500 children viewing the exhibit each day for 20 days.

Redington hopes to minimize the fire loss next year through a close study of the "breaks" that occurred last year. These he has found to be caused principally by inexperienced district rangers who did not know the country. In preparation for the next fire season, rangers will make a thorough study of their districts.

Laurelhurst Sale Of Residence Sites Attracts Hundreds

More than 1000 applications have been received for maps of Laurelhurst addition and information relative to the auction sale of residence lots in the addition, according to Paul C. Murphy, head of the Laurelhurst company. The sale is scheduled to begin Saturday at 1 p. m., and a large tent has been erected at Union depot should be utilized for passenger trains and that property at Guild's lake should be developed as a freight terminal yard at a probable expense of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

The Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific each own 40 per cent of the Northern Pacific Terminal company; the Southern Pacific 20 per cent. Under government control and the subsequent guarantee period the main, trains of the Great Northern and the S. P. & S. were handled at the Union station. The heads of these lines insisted that the arrangement could be continued without undue congestion, but negotiations which were under way to this end were abruptly broken off by the owner lines.

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\$100,000,000 PLAN TO BRACE FOREIGN TRADE PROPOSED

James L. Kilgallen
United News Staff Correspondent
Chicago, Dec. 9.—When the most influential bankers of the United States go into session here Friday to consider the formation of a \$100,000,000 corporation whose purpose would be to improve and strengthen America's foreign credit and export situation—probably the biggest financial plan ever proposed in this country—three vital questions will be considered.

Adjustment of exchange rates now operating against American export business.

Providing of long time credits to responsible firms in European countries to take the place of drafts against shipments payable on arrival, as at present.

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SPAIN SWEEP BY REVOLTS, STRIKES

Paris, Dec. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Serious disorders of a revolutionary character are sweeping many parts of Spain, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid. A general strike is reported to have been declared.

It is believed at Madrid that martial law may be declared. Fighting, in which many persons were wounded, has broken out at numerous places. Scores of arrests have been made.

Workers in Madrid, Valencia, Seville and Barcelona have joined the strike, paralyzing industry. Troops are guarding property.

Clashes have occurred between troops and civilians at some places.

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