

THE-WOOL-PILE OF BOOTLEGGERS BARRED BY COURT

Moonshiners who expect to "put one over" on Federal Judge R. S. Bean might find it to their advantage to refrain from the time-worn excuse, "I was only making a little for my own use."

"I have heard that excuse ever since the prohibition law went into effect," the court said this morning before sentencing Joe Palmer and W. M. Raymond to serve 60 days each in the county jail. Raymond was also fined \$100. He is alleged to have transported liquor to the Klamath Falls and Chillicothe reservations. Palmer had a small milk can still on his place near Klamath Falls and about 25 gallons of mash.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY
Isiah Jackson, colored, entered a plea of guilty to robbing a boxcar at Astoria and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at McNeil Island. Jackson escaped from Deputy United States Marshal Tighener several months ago on Tenth street, a short distance from the North Bank station, as he was being returned here from Astoria for trial. He was located a short time ago in a California jail, where he was serving a term for petty larceny, and returned here for trial today.

J. M. Howard entered a plea of not guilty to a grand jury indictment charging him with violation of the prohibition law. His trial was set for March 18.

SURRENDER PRISONER
Shortly before court convened the clerk received a wire from Howard's bondsmen, in which they expressed a desire to surrender him, fearing that he would jump his bond. The court would not issue a bench warrant, contending that it was the duty of the bondsmen, under the law, to surrender their man.

Dr. Leonard R. Purkey pleaded guilty to selling narcotics to a drug addict who called at his office in the Morgan building. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

Fred M. Graham, a defendant in the Zella Becker land fraud cases, also pleaded not guilty this morning through an attorney. His trial was set for April 11.

**DELEGATION ASKS REMOVAL
OF COUNTY ROAD FOREMAN**
A delegation of residents of Latourell appeared before the board of county commissioners Monday and made charges against J. J. Lynott, road foreman who has charge of the Columbia river highway maintenance. It was charged that Lynott employed aliens in preference to citizens, as well as giving single men preference over married men with families. It was also charged that the road foreman used the county trucks for his private purpose and otherwise wasted the county money.

DIVORCE MILL
Divorce suits filed: George Hewson against Ethel Dabbe Hewson, cruel and inhuman treatment; Arthur J. Maurer against Clara Maurer, desertion.

**LOUISE HOME REQUEST FOR
AID IS UNDER ADVISEMENT**
A request for an appropriation of \$6000 for the Louise Home was taken under advisement by the board of county commissioners Monday. It was announced by the commissioners it was not because of a lack of appreciation of the work being done by the home, but merely a question as to where the money was coming from. The budget of the current year carries for county relief and health approximately \$300,000.

Denied New Trial
F. C. Ramsdell was denied a new trial in the federal court today against the Southern Pacific railroad on the grounds that his alleged claims against the company are covered by the Oregon and not the national laws.

**Japanese Prince's
Son Stabbed by
His Political Rival**

Tokio, Feb. 26. — (U. P.) — Hachiro Salongi, son of Prince Salongi and head of the Japanese delegation of the Paris peace conference, was stabbed and seriously injured today by a supposed political rival.

Hachiro was a member of the crown prince's party which is expected to sail for Europe, soon.

**Man Alleges Theft
After Liquor Party**

John Mack was arrested Sunday at a liquor party in the California house at Third and Davis street after Dave Waatman had charged that Mack stole \$400 from him after many drinks.

Detective Morak sought to arrest Mack, but Mack became mixed in the fracas and was arrested on charge of resisting an officer.

TO HEAD NAVY

TWO photographs of Edwin Denby, named secretary of the navy by President-elect Harding. The upper shows him as he looks today. The lower was taken in marine corps uniform during the war.



**DENBY IS STRONG
FOR LARGE NAVY**

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28. — (I. N. S.) — Edwin Denby, President-elect Harding's selection for secretary of the navy, is a "big navy man." In his first statement since his appointment, Mr. Denby declared he will work for a navy second to none, fit to fight, with the best material and capable of meeting any emergency.

He does not believe a war impends, but believes that the immense coast line of the United States demands an adequate navy.

"The size of the navy is a matter of the greatest moment," he said. "I believe (and in this I speak for myself alone) that the present building program with perhaps some alterations suggested by experience and careful thought, should proceed."

"We are a power of such extent that a navy the equal of any other seems justly and naturally called for."

"This is not because of fear of war with Japan, England or any other power. I do not believe such a war impends, and it cannot come on us if we are armed and ready now and for many years to come."

**League Gets Reply to
U. S. Mandate Note**

Paris, Feb. 28. — (I. N. S.) — The preliminary draft of the reply to the American mandate note was presented to the League of Nations council this morning by A. J. Balfour, former foreign secretary of Great Britain. The task of drawing up the rough draft of the reply to the United States note had been delegated to Mr. Balfour by the council.

After its presentation the council immediately took it under consideration.

**MacMahon Named
Domestic Prelate**

Rome, Feb. 28. — (I. N. S.) — Pope Benedict XV has appointed the Rev. Joseph MacMahon of New York, a domestic prelate of the papal entourage, it was learned today.

SAMOA GOVERNOR DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY FALSE REPORT

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Feb. 28. — The dramatic story of an able and loyal American official first driven insane and later to suicide by false charges disseminated by a subordinate whose activities "bordered on sedition," is revealed in Secretary Daniels' report on the naval court which inquired into the tragic conditions that obtained in the American Samoan islands.

When the board was only a day out from Samoa, Commander Warren J. Terhune, against whose administration as governor of the islands numerous charges had been made by Lieutenant Commander C. H. Boucher, ended his life. Boucher's charges were utterly false, and the board found Terhune's administration "began to lack tact and firmness, due to his mental and physical condition," almost from the time that Boucher began to make his accusations.

"Another court of inquiry," the report stated, "gave its opinion that ex-Governor Terhune was mentally unbalanced at the time of his suicide."

TWO CALLED ABETTERS
Arthur A. Greene, an American civilian, and Commander Arthur C. Kail, are charged with having abetted Boucher in stirring up the trouble that terminated in the governor's suicide, and which has resulted in a distinct feeling of antagonism on the part of the natives against the United States.

Some of the specific charges brought against Boucher by the court of inquiry were:

That he was disloyal to Governor Terhune and was insubordinate and disrespectful;

That he criticized the president of the United States;

That he denounced the secretary of the navy to various persons;

That he was drunk and disorderly on several occasions while on duty;

That he falsely represented himself as a secret service official;

STIRS UP UNREST
That while under suspension from duty he visited native chiefs and received visits from them to stir up more unrest;

That on various occasions he "made official reports to his commanding officer and to the secretary of the navy containing false statements and unfounded charges against his commanding officer" and other officials.

The beginning of the period of unrest on the islands throughout was coincidental with the arrival of Boucher and Greene, in March, 1920. The latter, it is charged, "acting upon misinformation and personal interests" contributed largely to this state of unrest by informing natives against the administration.

The crash was heard for miles and soon there began pouring in from the surrounding countryside scores of farmers and their wives and daughters. Also there came two physicians from Chester, a mile away.

While women tore up their skirts to make bandages for the injured, then helped them to the houses of residents where they were put to bed, the bodies were removed first to the town hall here and then to undertakers rooms in Chester, where an improvised morgue was set up.

FREAKS ARE OBSERVED
The scene of desolation and death which followed the crash was filled with numerous dramatic incidents. There was Father De Vile, a priest, in the late war, who crawled amid the smoking debris to administer the last sacraments to the dying.

There was a little 9-year-old Pearl Cavanaugh, whose lifeless body was dug from the wreckage and who held in her tiny hand a bag of candy apparently purchased while the train was en route.

Another strange freak of the wreck was a woman apparently in her 30's who was found with her clothing torn completely from her body.

The work of rescue was done by lantern light while the Porter volunteer fire department played feeble streams of water on the wreckage.

The whole scene was illuminated by the red glare from the open fire boxes of the locomotives.

RESCUES NUMEROUS
The air was filled with shrieks and screams from the injured and the dying, many of whom were pinned beneath the wreckage. Trainmen, passengers and townspeople, armed with axes and picks, climbed over the wreckage, chopping away timbers and dragging the injured to safety.

Between 18 and 20 cars were strewn along the right-of-way, many at crazy angles, while two were rolled to kindling wood.

Later in the night two cranes and 200 laborers toiled in the blue glare of arc lights in an effort to bring order out of chaos.

Spots of light from the searchlights of the Michigan Central road, which was closed for several days, shined on the wreckage.

The ground for a wide area, and even the telegraph wires, were covered with splinters and fine bits of glass, wood, plush and clothing torn from the victims.

CRASH OCCURS
There is a diamond intersection of the two roads here. The Michigan Central plying had half way shot over the intersecting tracks when the New York Central limited plowed through a wooden trestle south of the Canadian limited, smashing it to kindling wood and hurling bodies of the killed and maimed on both sides of the right-of-way.

The New York Central locomotive, after striking the other train, which is said to have been traveling at a 60-mile clip, left the rails and toppled over. The fireman was scalded to death and the engineer died soon after being taken from the wrecked and burning cab of his engine.

Defeated Candidate For Alderman Kills Himself in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 28. — (I. N. S.) — Despondent because of his failure as an aldermanic candidate at the last election, George Emmet Wilson, 53, a hotel keeper, shot himself in the right temple and died today. He died a few minutes later. Wilson's wife and 7-year-old daughter witnessed the shooting.

Wilson came here in 1918 from near Oklahoma City where he has a farm, and a state senator for four years. He ran in the election here as a Socialist.

**44 KILLED IN TRAIN
CRASH, 100 INJURED**

(Continued from Page One.)
Schwier, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Schwier.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Van Roper, Michigan City, Ind.

Wooler, Detroit.

C. A. Bevier, Augusta, Mich.

Emma Bevier, Augusta, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muller, Elkhardt, Ind.

MANY UNIDENTIFIED
Among the unidentified dead were:

A woman, 27, wearing a black dress; woman 24 with reddish ring; woman 23 with black hair; woman 25; woman 23; woman 50; man 50; two men 40 and a badly mutilated man 35.

Among the injured were Mrs. George Bear, Michigan City and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Liggett, Michigan City.

Indiana began its official investigation by stirring up the trouble that terminated in the governor's suicide, and which has resulted in a distinct feeling of antagonism on the part of the natives against the United States.

William F. Long, engineer of the Michigan Central train, was found this morning in Michigan City. There he had been locked doors he faced the questioning of H. L. Margette, division superintendent of the Michigan Central, and its result secret. Fireman George Block, Brakeman Walter Schneck and Conductor Fred Block were facing Superintendent Margette, it became known, however.

CORONER BEGINS INQUIRY
While rescue parties worked frantically in the tangled debris to recover the bodies of others who lost their lives, the coroner's inquest got under way early today for a thorough investigation of one of the most gruesome disasters in railroad history.

The Canadian Limited left Chicago at 6 o'clock last night. The New York Central train, known as the Interstate limited, was bound for Chicago from Boston.

A thorough investigation of the catastrophe was launched by officials of both roads to determine responsibility. The towerman at the intersection of the two roads claims the Michigan Central train ran past two block signals that had been set against it.

The crash was heard for miles and soon there began pouring in from the surrounding countryside scores of farmers and their wives and daughters. Also there came two physicians from Chester, a mile away.

While women tore up their skirts to make bandages for the injured, then helped them to the houses of residents where they were put to bed, the bodies were removed first to the town hall here and then to undertakers rooms in Chester, where an improvised morgue was set up.

FREAKS ARE OBSERVED
The scene of desolation and death which followed the crash was filled with numerous dramatic incidents. There was Father De Vile, a priest, in the late war, who crawled amid the smoking debris to administer the last sacraments to the dying.

There was a little 9-year-old Pearl Cavanaugh, whose lifeless body was dug from the wreckage and who held in her tiny hand a bag of candy apparently purchased while the train was en route.

Another strange freak of the wreck was a woman apparently in her 30's who was found with her clothing torn completely from her body.

The work of rescue was done by lantern light while the Porter volunteer fire department played feeble streams of water on the wreckage.

The whole scene was illuminated by the red glare from the open fire boxes of the locomotives.

RESCUES NUMEROUS
The air was filled with shrieks and screams from the injured and the dying, many of whom were pinned beneath the wreckage. Trainmen, passengers and townspeople, armed with axes and picks, climbed over the wreckage, chopping away timbers and dragging the injured to safety.

Between 18 and 20 cars were strewn along the right-of-way, many at crazy angles, while two were rolled to kindling wood.

Later in the night two cranes and 200 laborers toiled in the blue glare of arc lights in an effort to bring order out of chaos.

Spots of light from the searchlights of the Michigan Central road, which was closed for several days, shined on the wreckage.

The ground for a wide area, and even the telegraph wires, were covered with splinters and fine bits of glass, wood, plush and clothing torn from the victims.

CRASH OCCURS
There is a diamond intersection of the two roads here. The Michigan Central plying had half way shot over the intersecting tracks when the New York Central limited plowed through a wooden trestle south of the Canadian limited, smashing it to kindling wood and hurling bodies of the killed and maimed on both sides of the right-of-way.

GENERAL BEFORE ALLIED COUNCIL

By Ed L. Keen
London, Feb. 28. — (U. P.) — Germany was called before the allied bench today to receive sentence for damage inflicted by her in the great war.

Indications were that the allied representatives, backed by their military chiefs, were to impose the demands decided upon at the Paris conference last month. Commission of experts may be formed to see that the penalties are enforced.

The military chiefs have presented plans for carrying out the decision. They call for advances by Belgium and French troops into German territory and the blockading of German ports.

There was no indication that pleas of the German foreign minister, Walter von Simons, will alter the allied demands. Premiers Lloyd George and Briand, Count Sforza of Italy, Marshall Foch and Wilson held lengthy conferences yesterday at Lloyd George's home.

Simons was reported on high authority that Germany was believed fully able to pay the demanded reparations. In any event, it was believed, the allied military leaders could compel Germany to pay without further argument.

It was believed the threat of a punitive expedition would be sufficient to drive the German people into accepting the demands, even if the present government should persist in its refusal.

Von Simons was known to be prepared to submit an offer to pay reparations about \$19,000,000,000 less than the allies had demanded. He was said to be prepared to ask that the time of payment be reduced from 20 years to 10 years.

Simons was said to be prepared to agree to reducing the period of payment, but there was no indication of his offering to pay the demand for \$6,000,000,000 in reparations.

**PAL OF SLAIN MAN
SEEK IN SEATTLE**

(Continued from Page One.)
From one of Pawluk's friends through misrepresentation the day following the finding of the murdered man's bullet riddled body.

Previous news given out by the officers had been to the effect that Bruno would be able to supply valuable information in the case of the murder.

It was said that Bruno was a mystery if he so desired. Complicity in the crime itself was not charged against Bruno until Sunday.

EVIDENCE WITHHELD
That Bruno has disappeared and is known to have obtained some of Pawluk's money under false pretences are hints of his connection in some way with the crime, and full responsibility for the murder of Pawluk now rests on the missing Bruno, according to Deputy Sheriff Beckman and Christofferson.

The deputy sheriffs refused to divulge the evidence, which they claim is against Bruno. They admit that they believe the motive was robbery and discredit the theory formerly advanced that Bruno figured in the murder.

There might have been jealous crossing and double-crossing of affections is possible, say the sheriffs, but if there is weight to the evidence which the officers now have, they possess Pawluk is dead because he had something of value which Bruno wanted and took.

GRAND JURY TO GET DETAILS
Information has been obtained by the sheriff that Bruno has asked for a cook on the steamer West Hartland under the alias of Sidney Porter, and that he worked in a bank in Shanghai under that name.

He is well educated and speaks excellent English, it is claimed by members of the crew of the Montague, on which ship Bruno and Pawluk last sailed.

**Japan Speeding Up
Airplane Program
As Naval Adjunct**

Washington, Feb. 28. — (U. P.) — Japan is purchasing large quantities of aviation material from Germany and obtaining instructors from England and France in an energetic effort to develop her air forces, according to Captain Thos. Craven, director of naval aviation.

In testimony before the senate naval committee, Mr. Craven said today, Captain Craven said of Japan:

"She is taking active steps to organize squadrons for naval purposes. She is establishing aviation schools and aviators are being trained. She has laid down one airplane carrier and purposes to lay down another. We also hear that planes are carried on her battleships and have been used recently in maneuvers."

**Congress on Last
Lap; Large Issues
Are Still Dragging**

Washington, Feb. 28. — (U. P.) — Congress turned into the home stretch today.

While the house tackled conference reports on several measures, the senate faced the danger of a controversy which may seriously delay final action on the navy bill, the emergency tariff and other measures.

Senator Borah was to move to take up the house resolution repealing war laws. Democrats may oppose him.

Senator Penrose wanted action on the Fordney emergency tariff bill.

Democrats want to talk about it, though they promised to delay the vote beyond this afternoon.

**President Accounts
For War Expenses**

Washington, Feb. 28. — (I. N. S.) — President Wilson has prepared a complete accounting of the \$150,000,000 given him for war purposes by congress and will send the accounting to congress today or tomorrow. It was announced at the White House today.

More Land Bought For Big Long-Bell Plant Near Kelso

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 28. — By a deal closed Saturday with C. F. Kietzsch, a west side farmer, the Long-Bell Lumber company of Kansas City purchased the Kietzsch place of 550 acres, adjoining the Wallace Hunting, O. Olson estate and the Kietzsch place, purchased by the Long-Bell company earlier this month.

With the Kietzsch place added to its holdings the company has more than 3,000 acres, and its mill site and for the homes of employees.

The Kietzsch place gives an additional half mile of deep water frontage on the Columbia river. The purchase price was about \$100,000. The old Foster place of 400 acres, bought by Kietzsch several years ago, and the Kietzsch home place were included in the transaction.

Kietzsch has taken an option on the C. A. Taylor farm two miles west of Kelso. This is one of the finest farms in Clatsop county. The place included 140 acres of bottom land, all diked and in cultivation, 80 acres of upland and Taylor's handsome country place.

Taylor has purchased the James Wallace residence in the South Kelso, the finest residence in this city. Wallace retains a quarter of his block and will build a new residence upon it.

**SEATTLE APPEALS
BASIN RATE CASE**

(Continued from Page One.)
cluding that Portland is entitled to lower rates to and from the territory south of the Snake river than the Puget Sound cities.

3-That the commission failed to consider the question from a broad and comprehensive standpoint in this case, and that the rates proposed by the commission are not in accordance with the result that the two decisions will bring about.

4-That the commission failed to give due consideration to the fact that large investments have been made in terminal facilities, mills, factories, warehouses, etc., on the basis of the present rate adjustment, which would be seriously injured by the establishment of a differential in rates.

5-That the commission failed to give due consideration to the fact that in other parts of the territory the Puget Sound cities have advantages in distance which more than offset the advantages of Portland in the territory south of the Snake river.

6-That in connection with the consideration of cost of operation of motor boats as compared with water-level hauls, the commission erred in giving effect to the cost of operation instead of actual costs of transportation.

ERROR IS ALLEGED
7-That the commission erred in not finding that the actual cost of operation on the Northern Pacific are more favorable than on the Oregon-Washington, and therefore that the difference in the cost of operation do not justify the establishment of a differential in rates.

8-That the commission erred in assuming that the diversion of traffic brought about by a differential in rates would have any appreciable effect on the actual costs of operation.

9-That the commission did not give due effect to the empty car movement.

10-That the decision fails to give due effect to the short line mileage of the Puget Sound cities and the cost of operation on that line.

11-That since the hearing in this case the Milwaukee road has commenced electrical operation over the Cascade mountains and figures are now available by which it can be shown that the rate differential makes the cost of operation on this line lower than on the Columbia river lines.

12-That the commission failed to take into consideration the fact that the rates between points south of the Snake river and the Puget Sound cities are not in issue, and the commission erred in assuming that it had authority to regulate the rates between these points in order to establish the differential.

**Rose Festival Is
Big Advertisement,
Declares Hutchin**

"The biggest advertisement Portland has—worth at least \$10 for every dollar of its cost—in the Portland Rose Festival," declared George L. Hutchin, former manager of the Rose Festival and now president of the Coast-to-Coast League of Festival Cities, who dropped into Portland this morning from Florida, where he has been spending the winter with Mrs. Hutchin.

He will be in the city for a few days, the guests of his son, Elberton at 372 North Twenty-ninth street.

"Wherever I go—Florida, Cuba, New York, Chicago or Philadelphia—I hear about the Rose Festival of Portland, and hear plans discussed for journeys here on its account," he continued.

"It would be the height of poor municipal policy to close the festival to the public."

"But it seems to me that the time has come when the Rose Festival might be diversified and changed. A rose parade celebrating the festival of the Pilgrim Fathers, with local historic features, the whole staged at, say, Multnomah field, and enlisting the aid of thousands of citizens in dramatic and pageantry, might prove not only a most attractive spectacle, but also self-supporting."

"If I can assist the festival board while I am here with any suggestions, I will be glad to do so."

**Captain High Man
On a Quarterdeck
But Not on Shore**

Oh, the captain, he's the high mogul — on his own quarterdeck. But when he comes ashore with a part cargo and deck load of vin de Fresno California—blow me eyes, shipmate! It's a different story.

Captain Neil Carroll, master of the river steamer Fronton, and Captain Steve Spencer, skipper of the river steamer River, shipmates years ago in the navy, assigned themselves shore leave Saturday night and were to have had a merry party. But the neck of a bottle showed out of Captain Carroll's pocket, and a policeman escorted him to the city jail, where he spent the night, along with his friend Captain Spencer, who was arrested later.

Both were released Sunday night on \$500 bail apiece.

Victory Club to Meet
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 28. — The Victory club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of J. H. Cox, 1112 West Twelfth street.

JOB HUNTERS IN RUSH AT CAPITOL

By L. C. Martin
Washington, Feb. 28. — (U. P.) — The quadrennial inundation of Washington is rapidly approaching flood tide. A seething torrent of job seekers is swirling and eddying around the capitol, the homes and hotels of cabinet members-to-be.

They are here to tell the world and the Harding administration that they were largely responsible for what happened November 2 and to claim fitting reward. They will continue to seethe for a period after March 4 and then most of them, still seething inwardly, will go home, disappointed.

A count by senate attaches indicated that no fewer than 3000 of "boys" dropped in to see senators about a little job during a week. At one time it was virtually impossible to get through the marble room, a spacious place off the senate chamber, where senators meet callers, because of the number of "pie seekers" assembled there.

Most of them want to be just one thing—prohibition enforcers.

Bloodhound Fails To Trace Wounded Negro Burglar

Efforts to find the wounded negro who was shot in the head while attempting to enter the home of Dr. Virgil McKie, 807 Dekum building, at Rockspire early Saturday morning, were futile, deputy sheriffs announced Sunday. Although a bloodhound was taken to the scene of the shooting and put on the trail, nothing was accomplished.

It is believed that the man was fatally wounded and died. The officers admit that he might have been hauled away in an automobile, although no evidence of a car was found, they say.

**Big German Stock
Seizure Is Upheld**

Washington, Feb. 28. — (U