

HANGING IS DEMANDED FOR DR. BRUMFIELD

Death Penalty Alone Can Expiate Crime So Fiendish as That of Murder of Dennis Russell, Is Hammersley's Plea to Jurors.

By D. D. Mathews
Journal Correspondent

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 19.—A cold, crafty and egotistical criminal, who planned and carried out the diabolical murder of Dennis Russell solely for the purpose of defrauding an insurance company out of \$16,000—such was the picture drawn of the Roseburg dentist by Joseph L. Hammersley, assistant prosecutor, during his closing argument to the jury in the Brumfield murder trial this morning. Hammersley said nothing but the death penalty could expiate a crime so fiendishly conceived and consummated. He emphasized this point to the jury when he closed his plea with these words: "All I ask of you 12 citizens is to do your duty to your home. If the defendant's life falls victim, as the verdict in this case justifies, then take that life from him. He will at least owe more to you than he gave to Dennis Russell."

RECALLS BLOODY NIGHT

Hammersley many times referred to the night of the murder, July 13, as "that bloody night."

He called the jurors' attention to the testimony of Sergeant Waugh of the Royal Canadian mounted police, who said that Brumfield turned pale when

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RAND CHOSEN FOR HIGH COURT POST

Salem, Oct. 19.—John L. Rand of Baker was named by Governor Olcott Tuesday afternoon as an associate justice of the Oregon supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Henry L. Benson at his home here Saturday night.

The appointment is in line with the governor's previous announcement that the post should go to Baker, an attorney in Eastern Oregon. Justice Benson came from east of the Cascades. That gives the eastern half of the state a representation of two members on the supreme bench.

RAND WIDELY-KNOWN ATTORNEY

The appointment is one of the best known attorneys in the state. It is understood here that he will accept the appointment.

Rand was born at Portsmouth, N. H., October 28, 1861. He was educated in the public schools of Portsmouth and at Smith's preparatory school, Portsmouth. He also attended Dartmouth college, from which institution he was graduated in 1883, receiving the degree of A. B. He was admitted to the bar at Walla, Wash., in May, 1885. He came to Oregon in July of that year and in May, 1886, was admitted to the bar in this state. He has been in active practice ever since at Baker.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SENATOR

He was elected district attorney of the sixth judicial district in 1888 and in 1894 and was elected state senator for Baker, Malheur and Harney counties in 1902.

JUDGE RAND WILL ACCEPT PLACE ON SUPREME BENCH

Baker, Oct. 19.—John L. Rand announced Tuesday that he would accept the appointment of associate justice of the supreme court, tendered to him by Governor Olcott. He expressed regret at leaving Baker, which has been his home for many years.

Japan to Bring Up Non-Fortification Of Pacific Islands

By A. L. Bradford
Washington, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—Japan will bring up the question of non-fortification of certain islands in the Pacific, strategic in naval warfare, in the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, it was learned today.

Japan is expected to propose an agreement mainly with the United States not to fortify further certain islands and possibly to dismantle, to some extent, existing fortifications.

Student Life Is Too Fast, Says Harding

By Frank A. Steison
Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The college student of America is living too fast. There is not enough of "plain living and high thinking" among his kind. This was the warning sounded today by President Harding, who spoke here on the inauguration of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler as president of Williams and Mary college.

President Harding came here from Yorktown where, earlier in the day, he delivered an address at the celebration of the one hundred fortieth anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis.

The president also made a plea for more and better teachers in the colleges and for greater generosity in fixing their salaries. He said the country was facing an "educational crisis" and added:

"I would lift up a Macedonian call in behalf of our schools and colleges to men and women who feel the urge to public usefulness."

LESS LOFTY THINKING

The president said he was not sure that the young people are living up to the full estimate of an education's worth, and continued:

"I doubt if there is as much of plain living and high thinking in academic shades as there was once or might well be now. Among the men I have known who 'worked their way through college,' the ultimate valuations of their careers have seemed to warrant impression that education which comes high to its possessor, is worth several times as much as education that merely comes high to sacrificing and struggling parents."

WORLD TO BE SIMPLIFIED

"I cannot prescribe the cure, but much of the unrest of the world today is chargeable to living too rapidly and too extravagantly and colleges have seen the reflex of it in conditions described by sentiments above quoted," he said. "It would be fine to try to restore simplicity."

Of the smaller college, the president said it "demoralizes the higher education" and "brings it within the vision and means of the average young man and woman."

The president noted the conditions that have changed the status of education. It has come to be not "the privilege of the few," he said, "but the obligation and the due of nearly all the very largest possible number of its members."

Turning again to his plea for more generous support of education, he said: "Our generation has bowed at the altar of mechanism and industrial organization and in its devotion has too far forgotten the things which are the basis of a higher and very different sort of life."

TREATY ADOPTION PLEASES HARDING

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—"I am delighted. I always felt it would be the right way," said President Harding, commenting on the senate's ratification of the German peace treaty, when he landed here this morning from the presidential yacht Mayflower.

News of the senate's action reached the Mayflower by wireless late last night while she was proceeding slowly up the York river. It was the occasion of some rejoicing on the part of the president and the four members of his cabinet who are accompanying him on the trip—Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of War Woodrow Wilson, Secretary Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Members of the presidential party were ruffled when they came ashore early today shortly before 10 o'clock.

"Very good news," was Secretary Hughes' comment.

"I am glad," said Hoover.

"It seems to have been a very substantial victory," said Mellon. "I wonder why there was so much trepidation in the senate over it."

SENATE RATIFIES TREATY OF PEACE BY VOTE OF 66 TO 20

By John Gleissner
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—Peace with Germany has at last been established.

The senate voted Tuesday night, 66 to 20, to ratify the peace treaty with Germany. The treaty was signed by the president and administration and a substitute for the treaty of Versailles.

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HARDING PUTS AUTO WITH 5 ASIDE PLAN PLUNGES OFF OF ISOLATION

There Must Be Mutual Help and Cooperation Among Nations, President Declares in Speech Made at Yorktown Celebration.

By Frank A. Steison
Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—"The time is come when there must be recognition of essential cooperation among nations devoted, each to them in its own peculiar national way, to the common good, the progress, the advance of all human kind."

President Harding said this here today when he made a brief stop on his way to Williamsburg, to pay his respects to those heroic soldiers of Washington, who here turned the tide of the Revolution in the battle of Yorktown.

Though declaring for cooperation among nations, the president warned against "a world sovereignty."

"No program which seeks to submerge nationality will succeed. This republic will never surrender so priceless a heritage, will never destroy the soul which imparts distinction to its citizens."

"One need not picture a world sovereignty, ruling over all the varying races, traditions and national cultures because it will never be," the president said. "No program which seeks to submerge nationality will succeed. This republic will never surrender so priceless a heritage, will never destroy the soul which imparts distinction to its citizens."

He said that if professors brought into contact with more evidence that their students were making sacrifices corresponding to their own, it might be an incentive to them to continue their labors, but that they were often discouraged by finding that their salaries were several times less than the spending money of students.

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LABOR BOARD ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

By H. K. Reynolds
Washington, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The United States railway labor board—strong center of the wage controversy which threatens to precipitate the mightiest transportation tie-up in the country's history—is about to go on trial for life.

Inability of its members to emerge victorious from the anti-strike negotiations which open in Chicago Thursday night, the "Big Four" brotherhoods will mark the launching of a concerted drive in congress for the abolition of the board, according to the opinion expressed today by Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce commission and author of the law which created the wage fixing body.

SEES NEED OF CHANGE

Open defiance of the labor board and repudiation of its decisions by both railroad executives and labor organizations have led to the conclusion that immediate and drastic changes in the board's legal makeup would be imperative if the impending conference result in failure.

"If the railroad labor leaders and executives continue in their refusal to accept the decisions of the labor board," Cummins declared, "it would be futile for it to continue its function. Nothing would be left congress to do but to abolish the board altogether, or put teeth in the transportation act."

Abolition of the board, rather than the enlargement of its powers, is understood to be favored by the majority of the members of the interstate commerce committee, though governmental regulation of railway wages and working conditions would be perpetuated by the transfer of such authority to the interstate commerce commission along with its control of freight rates and passenger fares. It is pointed out that the consolidation of these regulatory agencies would make it easier for the government to deal with knotty transportation problems than under the present system.

Wisconsin Governor Demands Repeal of Esch-Cummins Law

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—Repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law was demanded of congress in a resolution presented by Governor John J. Blaine, Wisconsin, to the conference of seven mid-west governors, meeting here to consider ways of relieving unemployment and freight rate problems.

The resolution will be taken up at this afternoon's session.

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IDENTITY OF SURVIVORS

Harry Ewing, a former San Francisco barber, and Pearl Hutchinson, caretaker at Flavel tavern, from which the party started, and Irene Scott, 313 Astor street, Astoria, are the survivors. Ewing and Miss Hutchinson are in a local hospital suffering from severe cuts, bruises and shock. Their injuries are not thought serious. Miss Scott is at her home here recovering from shock and the effects of a too bibulous celebration.

The only connected story of the wild ride is told by Miss Scott, who says there had been much liquor drinking before the plunge into the draw. She says the party started out yesterday afternoon about 3 on a "duck shoot" trip. The women were both dressed in evening clothes. The party was a feature of the evening and night. The Scott woman admitted that the entire party was drunk. The drinking party was held at the Flavel tavern. The party left the Flavel tavern about 5 this morning, the plunge from the bridge occurring about 5:30. Miss Scott, who was riding with the driver, believed that he drove recklessly throughout the night and that she cautioned him to no avail on several occasions. She places

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20 MILLION FOR IRRIGATION ASKED

Washington, Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—Senator McNary today introduced a bill to make \$20,000,000 immediately available for completion and extension of existing reclamation projects, in accordance with recommendations of a recent unemployment conference, which found that this sum could be used to advantage at once.

"This will neither supplant nor supplement the general reclamation measure introduced by me in the senate and Representative Smith in the house," said McNary. "It is an emergency measure, intended to provide employment and create values at one of the points easiest to reach."

Announcement also came today from the house committee on irrigation that it is arranging hearings for next Monday on the McNary-Smith bill, at which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to appear and present his view on the general policy of reclamation.

Oregon Vets to Be Buried at Arlington

Washington, Oct. 19.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Among soldiers to be buried with military honors at Arlington National cemetery tomorrow are the following Oregon men killed in action overseas:

Charles L. Walker of Hillsboro, John Lou Castel of Uliah and Golden A. Collins of Winlock, Wash.

Idaho Postmaster Is Killed and Robbed

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 19.—J. P. Doyle, 70-year-old postmaster and storekeeper of Regina, Idaho, 18 miles southeast of Boise, was found murdered Tuesday morning. The murderers evidently entered the store as customers and asked for oil. As the old man bent to get the oil he was shot in the back of the head. His pockets were emptied and the store and postoffice thoroughly cleaned of available money. The robbers escaped without leaving any trace except finger prints on paper near the safe.

Japan Sends China Explanatory Note

Tokio, Oct. 19.—Japan today presented to China a new note covering the Shantung controversy. The note contained no new concessions but was designed to clear up certain points which China had considered vague. American mediation in the controversy between Japan and China over Shantung had met opposition from the conservatives here and was considered improbable.

ARMY ENGINEER STUDYING HARBOR

MAJOR-GENERAL LANSING H. BEACH and party on board Port of Portland steamer "Portland" as they prepared for journey of inspection along channel of Willamette river to determine practicability of proposed broadening and deepening of ship wharve to the sea. Party is made up of men from port and dock commissions and from Chamber of Commerce. Insert shows close-up of the general, whose recommendation will have great weight with congress.



MARINE ACTIVITY GREET'S U. S. CHIEF

"Portland has made for herself the best case possible in her effort to obtain a deep water channel to the sea."

This was the declaration of Major-General Lansing H. Beach at a luncheon in his honor at the Chamber of Commerce as the summary of a trip the head of the army engineers made over the harbor during the morning.

The general saw, from his station on board the Port of Portland tug "Portland" a harbor busting with activity—scores of ships and docks and cargoes loading and unloading.

Here was the Northumberland of 20,000 tons, requiring 22 feet of water to load. Boxes after boxes of Oregon apples and other products of the Oregon country were being hoisted into her hold.

The Abercrombie was another, taking on the first cargo of bulk grain from the public terminal. To complete the picture, the Bolivia, discharging a cargo of English coke and Belgian glass, and the Japanese passenger steamer Rakuyo Maru, giants in ocean transportation.

They were docked at Port of Portland terminal No. 4.

General Beach is chief of the engineer corps of the United States army, here on an official inspection tour.

No more convincing argument why the river harbor should be dredged to a depth of 22 feet, which would be given than the sight of the giant steamships loading and discharging cargo, and the Portland members of the party were highly pleased with the picture.

General Beach will take back to Washington, where his recommendation would lead to the actual work of the dredging.

Beside General Beach, those who made the trip were Colonel J. B. Cavanaugh and Major Mayo of the United States engineer corps; G. E. Hegardt, chief engineer of the dock commission; Captain Speler, harbormaster; James Paulhemus, superintendent of the Port of Portland; Fire Metchan, port commissioner; F. C. Knapp and John H. Burgard, dock commissioners; Peter Kerr, J. B. Ainsworth, W. C. Bristol, H. L. Hudson, traffic manager of the Port of Portland; W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the S. P. & S. railroad, and Admiral Mayo, retired, U. S. N.

J. N. Teal was at the luncheon, but did not make the terminal trip.

Under the law General Beach must in return have affirmative answers to these questions:

Does the commerce of the port, present and prospective, warrant a progressive scheme of channel improvement? Are the facilities provided by the port in accord with the appeal for a channel of the first class? Is the port ready to cooperate substantially in the deepening and improvement of the channel?

Adopted Girl May Inherit \$250,000 of Estate of Father

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 19.—In response to an inquiry sent to this city by Ellen Norman, adopted girl, whose father died recently in Seattle leaving her \$250,000, A. B. Norman of route 3, Wenatchee, reports that a girl whom he adopted seven years ago may be the heiress.

A. B. Norman's adopted daughter is named Anna Norman and is 19 years of age. The inquiry stated the girl's name was Ellen Norman, 16 Miss Norman is now attending Wenatchee high school and rooms at the W. C. T. U.

The name given to her by her true parents was Louise, and her last name was Furner. Her mother died in Aberdeen two weeks ago. She does not remember her father. Norman said that father and mother were separated before he knew Mrs. Furner.

U. S. TRIAL COURT RIGHT CHALLENGED

Challenging the jurisdiction of the federal court at the tribunal before which Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtsberger should be tried, Bert E. Haney, counsel for the woman charged with battering out her husband's brains with a hammer on the Chemawa Indian reservation September 4, today served notice that he would file a demurrer to the federal indictment.

Mrs. Wurtsberger was to have been arraigned on a murder charge this morning, but Judge Ben granted a day's delay in which Haney might present his demurrer.

It is understood that Haney will contend that the Chemawa reservation is not property over which the federal court has jurisdiction in criminal matters when all the parties involved are whites.

Mrs. Wurtsberger appeared in court wearing a blue sailor hat, emerald tailored green suit and a black veil. After Clerk G. H. Marsh asked her if her true name was Mrs. Wurtsberger she replied "Yes sir" in a barely audible voice and then lowered her head, which position she maintained until the entire indictment had been read to her respect.

"When your plea to this indictment, Mrs. Wurtsberger, guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk after reading the document.

"Your honor please," interrupted Haney, "we wish to have until tomorrow to file a demurrer."

"I have no objections," said United States Attorney Humphreys, said United States Attorney Humphreys.

Mrs. Wurtsberger was then led out of the courtroom and back to the county jail by Deputy United States Marshal Howard Swetland.

LABOR BOARD PLANS TO PREVENT STRIKE

By Carl Victor Little
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The United States railroad labor board met today to carry out President Harding's proposals to bring peace in the railroad labor war.

Chairman R. M. Barton of the board said President Harding outlined to him certain broad proposals which the board will form into a concrete peace proposition for presentation to the union heads tomorrow. "We know, in a certain broad way, the will of the administration and will talk matters over with those of the board representing the carriers and the workers."

The hearing of the Pennsylvania before the board, set for tomorrow morning, will proceed, according to Barton. The Pennsylvania has been cited before the board to show why it should not be publicly rebuked for disobeying the board, which ordered it to confer with shop employees to draw up a new set of working agreements. The board in a recent rebuke to the Pennsylvania described the road's disobedience of orders as "irresponsible."

The board members representing the railroads and the three representing the rail employees who are prepared to strike October 30, met today with the three public members to whip peace prospects into shape.

Chairman R. M. Barton, Secretary G. W. W. Hanagar and Ben Hooper, the public group, who just returned from Washington, carried the message of President Harding to other members.

Out of today's executive session of the board will come the complete proposition that the board has to offer the chiefs of the four big brotherhoods and the switchmen's union, who were summoned

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NO EATS FOR ONES WHO WON'T WORK

A present-day adaptation of Captain John Smith's injunction in the Virginia colony that those who will not work shall not eat, will be followed in Portland during the inter by the agencies selected to meet whatever unemployment situation may arise.

This developed today at a conference presided over by I. Lowengart and addressed by Mayor Baker and others in consideration of the merits of self help food and shelter will be forthcoming. The lot of the undesirable floater and the persistent panhandler will lead to the rockpile.

By the salvage of paper, garments and other castoff articles of the household through the Red Cross Salvation Army and other established agencies, a certain measure of employment will be provided and means secured to finance the unemployment campaign.

The operation of a woodyard at the Northwest Steel property, where in return for labor, tokens redeemable in food and shelter will be forthcoming. Is another agency organized to meet the situation.

Details of the program wherein every household can cooperate will be announced later and to the end that in the anticipation of a period of unemployment, the same can be minimized.

Hidden Death Trap Claims One Life; Others Are Injured

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—(U. P.)—One man is dead, a boy is in the hospital with two fingers amputated and two others are recovering from painful injuries here today following their separate encounters last night with a weird hidden "death trap" caused by a live wire.

The wire was a fine copper string which an unidentified youngster had been flying a kite.

With dusk, the boy had tied his kite to a telephone pole and gone home. The upper end of the string came in contact with a high tension wire carrying 34,000 volts. The other end of the wire trailed for hundreds of feet across lawns in the neighborhood, hidden in the grass.

SEEK GIRL IN CHINATOWN; GUNMAN HELD

Mrs. Grace McClure, 20, 685 Vanderbilt St., Missing Since Sept. 17; Lee, Tongman, Who Taught Her Dope Habit, Held.

Chinese dives in Portland are being searched today by federal narcotic agents in an effort to locate Mrs. Grace McClure, 20 years old and residing at 685 Vanderbilt street, who has been missing since September 17.

News of the woman's mysterious disappearance, which her husband and parents have been keeping secret, became known this afternoon through Assistant United States Attorney Flegel signed a complaint against Sam Lee, charging him with violation of the narcotic laws.

The Chinaman was arrested Tuesday as he alighted from a Salern train, as the culmination of a two weeks' search by the narcotic agents.

W. E. Lang, the girl's father, blames Lee for his daughter's disappearance and for giving her the habit of using cocaine.

"Killing would be too good for you," he shouted at Lee shortly after he saw him in the custody of Patrolman Morlock. "Where's my girl?" he demanded.

DISCLAIMS KNOWLEDGE

Lee disclaimed any knowledge of the girl.

"We didn't know our girl was using cocaine until she was arrested on September 8 in a raid on the Oak Hotel," said the father this afternoon. "She went down there to work as an office clerk, as the city ordinance requires that all Chinese hotels must have a white person on duty in the office."

"This Chinaman hired a lawyer to get her out of the trouble and my wife said she was given a six months' suspended sentence by Judge Rossman and paroled to her mother. The Chinaman pretended to be so sorry because she had been arrested merely because she was in the hotel. At the time we did not know he had taught her the habit. That same night he called up my wife and again expressed his sorrow over our girl's trouble. My wife invited him out to dinner that night. He came out, but he wouldn't stay. He wanted to leave, several times, but we urged him to stay. We gave him flowers and treated him nicely."

"A few days later he called up again."

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Adopted Girl May Inherit \$250,000 of Estate of Father

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