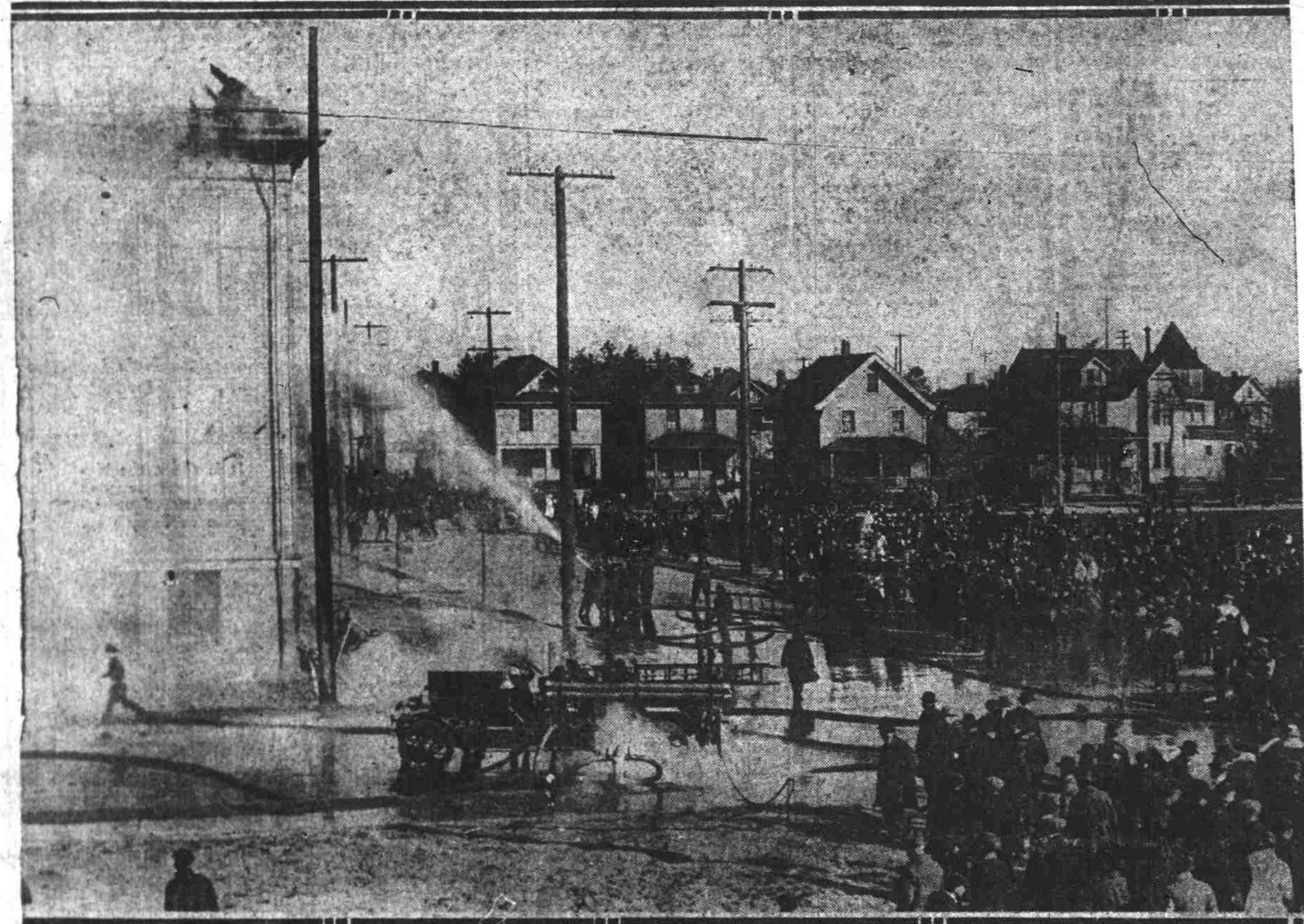


Spectacular Fire Which Ruined Holladay School Building

HOLLADAY school, wooden structure, built in 1889, which suffered major damage this morning when flames demolished roof and ate into lower stories after quick escape of every one of the 500 pupils and 14 teachers. Upper picture shows firemen throwing water on blazing roof and throng of firemen and volunteer helpers. Lower picture shows billows of smoke and fire gushing from roof and attic of wing. To the right is Mrs. P. P. Matthews, living adjacent to the school building, who saw the fire from her kitchen window and gave to Principal J. O. Hall his first intimation that a fire was raging over his head. An earlier fire damaged the building in August, 1919.



PRINCESS MARY AND VISCOUNT ARE WED MIDST SCENE OF SPLENDOR

Westminster Abbey, London, Feb. 28.—Princess Mary of Britain today became the bride of Viscount Lascelles.

In a wedding ceremony marked for its beauty and solemnity the popular princess and the man of her choice, a British commoner, were married at 11:48 in the presence of an assembly of poets, commoners and visiting royalty. They left the abbey together a few minutes after noon.

Historic Westminster Abbey was a scene of unsurpassed beauty today as the princess and the prince were united in the presence of an assembly of poets, commoners and visiting royalty. They left the abbey together a few minutes after noon.

In a brief but impressive Church of England wedding service the couple were united by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, the highest prelate of the Anglican church. Fifteen other English clergymen assisted in the ceremony.

PRINCESS' GOWN HARD TO DESCRIBE

London, Feb. 28.—(L. N. S.)—A royal bride, a princess, but above all a picture of womanhood—this was Mary, daughter of King George and Queen Mary, as she slowly passed through the nave to the high altar of Westminster Abbey today to take the marriage vow as wife of Henry George Charles, Viscount Lascelles.

Tall and straight, as were her Saxon forbears; fair haired, cheeks ablaze with the wholesome fragrance of Britain's womanhood, Princess Mary, the royal bride, appeared a striking credit to her sex. Not because of any flower-like beauty, not because of her marvelous wedding gown of brocade, did Princess Mary seem an inspiring bride, but because of the very atmosphere of strong, courageous womanhood, that womanhood that has stood for noble strength down through the ages.

DIFFICULT TO DESCRIBE
Clothing may make the man, but the finest talmont of royalty could not make Princess Mary. Her personality, that personality which comes from Mary Queen of Scots, Elizabeth and Victoria, stood out above all else in the great gray abode, swarming with those of royal blood.

The personality of this royal bride is hard to describe, and her marvelous brocaded wedding gown likewise. The bridal gown was one of becoming modesty, for the advanced styles of the day were disregarded and the skirts were of modest length and the sleeves were cut with a propriety long since forgotten by the average modiste of today.

HARDING ASKS CONGRESS FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Message Read in Person at Joint Session Requests Annual Gift of \$30,000,000; Outlines Plan by Which Fund Could Be Raised

Washington, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—A great American merchant marine is necessary as a second line of the nation's naval defense, President Harding told congress today in appealing for approval of his ship subsidy program.

President Harding incorporated in his speech almost bodily the recommendations of the United States shipping board for a direct subsidy amounting to about \$30,000,000 a year and calling for various indirect aids. All these, he asked congress to approve.

SUMMARY OF PLAN
Harding's recommendations, summarized, follow:
Creation of a merchant marine fund by diverting ten per cent of all customs receipts, netting about \$30,000,000 a year.

All tonnage taxes collected on both foreign and American ships to be added to the merchant marine funds.
Doubling tonnage taxes to yield about \$4,000,000 annually.

One half of all profits over 10 per cent to be added to the merchant marine. Creation of \$125,000,000 construction loan fund, to be loaned at 2 per cent for shipbuilding.

Deductions from income taxes of shippers of an amount equal to 5 per cent of freight on goods imported in American ships to stimulate use of American bottoms. More liberal depreciation allowances in income tax returns on ships.

PROVISION TO WAIVE TAX
All income taxes to be waived when the amount of such taxes is applied to the cost of new ship construction. Fifty per cent of all immigrants must be carried in American ships.

Creation of a merchant marine naval reserve to the maximum number of 5000 officers and 24,000 men employed on merchantment receiving a maximum total of pay from the navy of \$2,000,000 a year.

All government freight and passenger traffic to be on American ships where possible.
Army transport service to be turned over to the shipping board.

Coastwise trade laws to be extended to the Philippine islands, requiring that all (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Two)

Highway Is Open From End to End

The Columbia river highway is again open through the Cascade mountains to the sea. True, it is a 10-foot strip at places through ice banks more than 10 feet high, but we have been allowed to travel through these obstructions raised by Jack Frost so long—since last November—that they occupy in our minds a linear extent which does not exist in fact.

The old and what we once thought the established order has returned. In a manner truly festive summer picnic stoves are apparent through the snow at Wahleena falls. But one rusty motor is still stuck at Multnomah falls and it bears the appearance of having become a fixture.

CONGESTION LOOMS
There were a few places where it is evident that thawing followed by freezing weather would transform run-off water into a skum of ice, but the conditions of travel are in no sense more difficult (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

TWO MEN HELD IN TAYLOR MYSTERY

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Mrs. John Rupp today accused Harry Lynch of the murder of William Desmond Taylor.

Lynch and the woman were immediately arrested. Others accused by Mrs. Rupp of being Lynch's associates in the crime included George Calvert, William East, John Herby and Henry A. Moreheim. All are in custody.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Two men in fighting the increased rate order in the county jail. According to rumor which officials refused to verify, they were to be questioned in connection with the William D. Taylor murder mystery.

The men were booked on a charge of bootlegging.
No details of the arrest nor their connection with the Taylor mystery were made public.

Meanwhile Edward P. Sands, missing valet, was being sought in Mexico, following receipt of several tips that the missing secretary of the slain picture director is in that country.

Sands is believed to be close to the international line, according to information received by Sheriff William L. Traeger. He crossed at Tijuana, it is believed, and is now either in that town or at Mexicali.

Meeting Is Called To Protest Against Phone Rate Ruling

At General library hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock an open mass meeting will be held in protest against the decision of the public service commission reaffirming its previous high telephone rate order.

It is expected that various phases of the telephone situation will be discussed, and among other things the proposed recall movement directed against all three members of the commission will be explained and a report made of the progress already made by the public service recall committee, which has petitions now in circulation.

Zionist Movement Progressing \$100,000,000 Plan Outlined

From Dan to Beersheba the valley of the Jordan shall be a blooming garden, and the Jews now beneath the heel of the oppressor in Soviet Russia, Poland and the Ukraine shall there find bread for the body and rest for the soul. It is provided by the Keren Hayesod (Palestine Foundation fund), the purpose of which was outlined this morning by P. M. Raskin of New York, author and journalist.

PLAN GETS IMPETUS
"The reconstruction of Palestine, although begun some 40 years ago, was not taken up to its full extent until recently," said Raskin. "Under the Turkish regime the Jewish colonization of Palestine was slow. In 46 years some 250,000 Jews had been established. The present building up of the country has been taken up by Jews since the conclusion of the war. Mr. Sokolow has been prominent in the movement. He outlined in convincing the British government's pledge, through Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour, of British support in making Palestine a Jewish national homeland. Three years later at the peace conference at San Remo, Italy, when delegates of 12 nations of the world endorsed the British action whereby Palestine was made part of the peace agreement. Mr. Sokolow represented the Jewish people.

George B. Lockwood Is G. O. P. Secretary

Washington, Feb. 28.—(L. N. S.)—George B. Lockwood, former Indiana newspaper editor and now publisher of the National Republican, was appointed today as acting secretary of the Republican national party to succeed Clarence B. Miller, who died recently in Minnesota.

John H. Lewis Quits As Tumalo Engineer

Bend, Feb. 28.—John H. Lewis, engineer of the Tumalo Irrigation district, has resigned, Fred N. Wallace, secretary, announced. Lewis said he did not desire to stand in the way of development of the project and understood that the North Canal company had stipulated in its recent offer that he should not be retained. The report of Daar & Cunningham, Portland engineers, on the probable cost of the project, did not greatly differ from estimates previously made by Lewis, Wallace stated.

Judge Landis' Smile Bit Wistful on His Last Day on Bench

Chicago, Feb. 28.—When the heart hurts, big men smile.

Judge Kanesaw Mountain Landis smiled today. It was his last day on the federal bench, his resignation to devote his time to baseball being effective tomorrow.

There was something strange about the judge's smile. Somehow it was different—a little pathetic, one thought. It was the smile of a ballplayer who breaks a leg.

Seventeen years on the bench, and this the last day!
The judge seemed cheerful enough on arrival at his chambers this morning—bright and early, as usual.

"Hello, Joe" he said, cheerily.
The Celtic countenance of Joseph O'Sullivan, for 17 years the clerk in Landis' famous court, tried bravely to smile back. Joe said something, indistinctly, tremulously.

Telegrams were heaped on the noted jurist's desk. He picked them up, one by one. His deeply lined face worked grimly. His blackthorn beat a tattoo on the floor.

Early callers flocked in—men and women from all walks of life. None was denied admission—never have been, in fact. There was the postman, the negro porter, the telephone operator, the newspaper reporter, the elevator starter, the traffic cop. All received a hearty handshake, a personal word of greeting, a fond "goodbye" and a smile—a singular smile.

The judge's chambers gave evidence of the approaching change. Half-laden packing boxes were strewn about. Tables were littered with dusty law books and polished documents.

Driver, Injured in Collision With Train, Still Unconscious

Authorities at the Good Samaritan hospital reported this morning that Ernest T. Johns, who was injured Sunday night when his automobile was struck by a train at Grand avenue and Sherman streets, was still unconscious. Several boys who were hurt in the same accident have been sent home, none seriously injured. Johns has a fractured skull.

Lives of Holladay Pupils Saved by Fire Drill; All Reach Street 50 Seconds After Alarm; Building Completely Ruined.

Fifty seconds after the alarm bell rang in the Holladay school at 9:30 this morning every one of the 500 pupils and 15 teachers was safe in the street. This is considered by A. C. Newell, chairman of the board of education, as the greatest achievement of the training in fire drills.

But the building itself now stands as a charred hulk. Its wooden construction offered no resistance to the flames, which originated from a chimney spark on the roof above the sixth grade room in the southeast corner of the building.

The estimated loss is \$20,000 to the building and \$5000 to contents. Back in their classes, in other schools, by Thursday, Director Newell announced. They will be sent to the old and new Buckman schools and to portables at the Irvington and Fernwood schools.

WOMAN DISCOVERS FIRE
Mrs. P. P. Matthews, from her kitchen window in her house, 221 East Seventh street, across the street from the school, was the first person to see the fire. It was snapping on the shingled roof near a dormer window when Mrs. Matthews looked up from a cake she was finishing.

She ran into the office of Principal J. O. Hall and spread the alarm.
Hall, together with J. G. Coates, played the school's fire hose into the attic, but made no headway in checking the flames. Then both ran to the fire box at Sixth and Halley streets. Hall reached the box first.

PUPILS MARCH OUT
Meanwhile the pupils, under supervision by grade teachers, had marched from the building. Many of them at first believed their exit to be the regular Tuesday morning fire drill.

Pupils in the manual training building, adjoining the main structure, however, caught a glimpse of the flames through the windows, and two of them, Roland Wisler, 15 years old, and Merritt Wilson, 15, ran to another fire box.

Altogether, men and equipment of 14 fire stations and men and boys from the huge crowd which gathered about the flaming structure tugged at hoses.

FANNED BY BREEZE
Frantic mothers of the neighborhood rushed to the scene and clamored for information regarding their children. The word was quickly spread, however, that all in the building had gotten safely out. Fears of some mothers, who could not find their children in the crowd, were not so easily quieted. These children—all left the building without their wraps—were in the homes of neighbors.

BANK BANDITS STEAL \$30,000

Indianapolis, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—Four men escaped with \$30,000 from the East Tenth street branch of the Fletcher Savings and Trust company in a daring daylight robbery here today.

Hotel Clerk Missing With \$7800 Payroll

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.—(L. N. S.)—Roger Coulthurst, a bookkeeper employed by the Hotel Touraine, disappeared today after a payroll of \$7800, officials of the Touraine announced.

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