

ZERA SNOW, WELL KNOWN ATTORNEY, DIES AT AGE OF 64

Zera Snow, Alexander court, 53 Elia street, for 38 years a prominent attorney of Portland, died shortly before midnight Saturday at the age of 64 years, after a period of invalidism which forced him to retire from business in 1918. His final collapse was partially due to an attack of paralysis.

From the time he came to Portland in 1884 he had been a prominent figure at the bar, having been associated for many years before his retirement with Wallace McCamant.

Mr. Snow was born in Salt Lake City, where he spent the early days of his life. He studied law in the University of Michigan, then for a short time took up practice in his home city. He moved to Portland in 1884. He was widely known in Portland and other parts of the state for his association with Wallace McCamant.

In law he was first associated with Judge William S. Gilbert. When Gilbert went on the bench Mr. Snow formed a partnership with Wallace McCamant. This lasted until Snow's retirement four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily W. Snow, and two sons, MacCormac Snow, attorney residing at Beaverton, with offices in this city, and Berkeley Snow, manager of the Hood River office of the Pacific Power & Light company.

Funeral services were set for 2 o'clock today at the Trinity chapel, with interment at the Portland crematorium.

WELL KNOWN FARMER IS HELD FOR MURDER

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A five investigation was made and an official gathered up Jepson's effects in hopes that letters or articles might offer some clue.

ROBBERY NOT MOTIVE.

As nothing was disturbed about the place, officials were of the opinion that robbery was not the motive. A hat and when placed at the trunk of the well were thought to have been put there by the murderer to convey the impression of suicide. The well was 50 yards from Jepson's dugout.

After the body was removed from the well and the condition of the skull observed the suicide theory was scouted and the discovery of the bloody area was taken as a positive indication of foul play.

Officials soon after the murder came to the conclusion that the crime was committed by some stranger in the Little Prairie district, who was afraid that Jepson had knowledge of his actions. Jepson was known to have informed local farmers of the existence of his distillery when operating in the district and officials worked upon that theory.

SCENE OF SEVERAL MURDERS

The district where the crime was committed has been the scene of several murders in the last 30 years and some of the mysteries remain unsolved.

Fred Patterson, who lived in the same neighborhood as Jepson, was arrested by officers who thought he had some connection with the killing, but after he protested his innocence staunchly and after several days, he was released. Later in the investigation of the crime a still was found on Government mountain. It was thought that it was concerning this still that the sheriff's office had been informed by Jepson, and that the owner of it had sought revenge for this act on Jepson's part by killing him. The ownership of this still has not been proven.

REBELS HOLDING MINING SECTION

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Throughout the union of South Africa, but the mass of workers and trade unionists in the centers of population outside the Rand have refused to be stampeded into it. The outstanding feature of the situation has been the behavior of the native population.

FIRE AT PREMIER

Fighting in Congress not only in and around Johannesburg, but in various parts of the mine fields, known as the Rand. The strikers include workers in the coal, iron, gold and diamond mines.

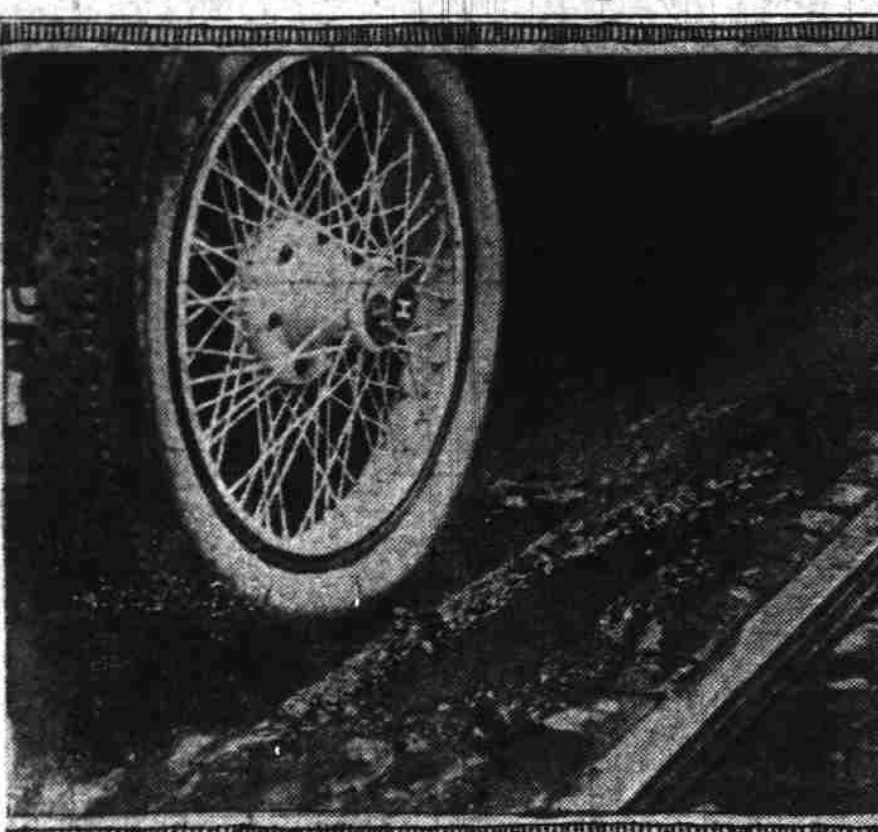
A bullet struck General Smuts' motor car while he was driving toward the mine fields, but he was not injured. The premier had a narrow escape. The incident took place near Boshensburg.

The Cornish School SEATTLE Announce

SUMMER SCHOOL, with distinguished staff of artists, including SERGIO KLIMANSKY of New York, Voice; JACQUES-JERVILLE, of Paris; Coachevin and Opera; CLARENCE CALVIN B. CADL, Music-Education Normal and Piano; BOYD WELLS, Piano; CORNELIUS VAN VLIET of New York, Violin; Cello; GEORGE KIRBY, Violoncello; FRANCIS J. ARMSTRONG, Violin; ANNA LOUISE DAVID, New York, Harp; SAM HUME, Director of the Greek Theatre, Berkeley, Arts of the Theatre; Color and Design, Stage Settings, Costumes, Model Making, Textiles, Dyeing, Batik, Stenciling, etc.; ADOLPH ROHM, Famous Russian Dancer, Master Class for Teachers in Dancing and Classes for Amateur Dancers, For Opera Class, Ensemble, Accompanying, Lectures, Concerts, etc.

Nellie C. Cornish, Founder and Director of the Cornish School, will be at the Benson hotel all day Tuesday, where she will be glad to meet any one interested in this summer course.

Missed by Paving Crews



Ragged hole in surface of Washington street, just above Eleventh, patiently awaiting arrival of city paving expedition.

All up and down the whole Washington street paving creation extends a series of holes, ruts and depressions in the street pavement. These ugly spots, roundly cursed by automobile, truck and wagon drivers, have received but little attention since city paving crews, under direction of City Commissioner Barbur,

took their cue from The Journal's comments on the condition of the city's streets and sallied forth to right the motorists' wrongs. The photograph, taken by The Journal's party scouting in a Hummobile provided by the Manley Auto company, shows one of these scars in the pavement.

"Let this public opinion operate under such circumstances and there would be no future wars. No leagues are required for this, no alliances. Openness, frankness, the sunlight of publicity alone are required. In such an international forum, with its members bound to nothing but frankness and publicity, no statesman would run counter to his people and no people wish for war. For just this sort of thing we looked in the limitation of arms conference."

BROADEN ALLIANCE

Johnson declared the treaty does not abrogate the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but, according to the views of both British and Japanese statements, broadens and extends it, and at the same time binds and entangles the United States. It was the intention of Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, to wait until the opposition to the four-power treaty has talked itself out, and then press for a final vote on ratification before the end of the week if possible.

Both Lodge and Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, still claimed to have enough votes to ratify the pact by a small margin once the oratorical onslaughts on it subside. But with Borah, Johnson and LaFollette aided and abetted by equally experienced debaters on the Democratic side like Reed of Missouri and Robinson of Arkansas, both Lodge and Underwood conceded that there was no telling when the showdown on ratification would come.

Efforts to pair the increasing number of absent voters were continued by the two leaders, but Democratic senators opposed to them were reported to be standing out against all pairs. Senators Stanford, Republican of Oregon, and Jones, Democrat of New Mexico, were added to the list of missing ones, both being compelled to return home by the pressure of private business. Stanford is for the treaty; Jones against it.

REVOLT FOLLOWS STRIKE

The trouble at Johannesburg and vicinity is the result of a three months' strike in the Transvaal gold mines. The native workers, led by whites, struck to obtain higher wages and better conditions in the mines.

District Boer chiefs seized the disaffected natives in a minor revolt against the government. It is not a radical move, because the Boers are all conservatives, but is an attempt to restore a Boer government in the Transvaal.

The native miners are easily influenced and led, and the trouble began with attacks upon the police constables guarding mines near Johannesburg.

When it was seen that the trouble threatened to develop into a serious revolt, government troops were rushed to the relief of the police.

JOHNSON FLAYS PACT AS MENACE

(Continued From Page One)

acceptance without demur of whatever may be demanded in the sacred name of peace.

OPPOSES ENTANGLEMENTS

Johnson declared he and others who oppose this treaty do not desire the United States to be a hermit nation, but they do intend to keep it free from entanglements.

"A righteous public opinion is the best rule of mankind," he said. "We would welcome an international forum meeting at stated intervals and occasionally as required where international questions are discussed in the open."

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The Best families do. There's "none better"

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RUSSIAN PREDICTS FAILURE AT GENOA

(By United News)

Moscow, March 12.—The refusal of America to participate in the economic conference at Genoa practically ends the usefulness of that conference as far as the Russian government is concerned, Karl Radek, spokesman for the soviet, declared in an exclusive interview with the United News.

"This action of the United States," said Radek, "has reduced the Genoa conference to little more than a mere chatterbox. Practical results will be absolutely impossible of attainment without the aid of the United States."

"Europe will continue to wallow in her own blood, until America emerges from her period of aloofness and joins in the active work of reconstruction."

No attempt is made by government officials to hide the disappointment that was felt when news of America's rejection of the allied invitation reached Moscow.

There remains, however, this hope: While discounting any practical results to follow the failure of the conference, the Russian government feels that the opportunity is presented to put Russia's case before the world and to conduct a propaganda campaign which otherwise would be impossible.

Furthermore, it is believed that however abortive may be Lloyd George's attempt to build a foundation of economic stability out of the ruins of Genoa, the conference will lead to another international convention in which America will participate.

HOUSE POSTPONES ACTION ON BONUS

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as to cause him to veto the measure after it gets through congress.

SECRETARY MELLON STRONGLY CONDEMS PROPOSED BONUS

By John Giesler United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 12.—Adding to the confusion and doubt surrounding the bonus bill, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has made public a letter strongly condemning the revised measure.

Mellon's principal objection is to the provision for bank loans on adjusted certificates, which he declared is bad policy and would freeze credit.

"The effect of this provision," Mellon wrote, "is to transfer the cost of policy loans from the government to the banks, and to place in the hands of the banks the ex-service men are able to obtain loans from them, a mass of unliquid, non-negotiable paper upon which the banks will be unable to realize until 1935."

"The result would be frozen bank loans and inflation of currency and credit—needless to say, papers which are secured on non-negotiable collateral, and which may not be repaid for three years, is not desirable paper for commercial banks to hold."

The most serious aspect of the loans from the point of view of the treasury, is that they would be floated at the banks on government credit.

"The plan in substance involves a

Report of the predatory animal division of the United States biological survey for the month of February shows that 14 men employed 311 days killed 106 coyotes and bobcats in Oregon, averaging 13 animals per man.

The best record was made in Eastern Oregon by Albert Peterson of Ukiah with traps and poison. Here the coyotes were killing deer as well as sheep. Peterson picked up 16 animals and is satisfied that considerably more were poisoned and not recovered, according to Stanley G. Jewett, head of the department.

Harold Dobyns, working Umatilla county, killed 14 coyotes, making a total of 50 coyotes accounted for in the Butterfield section this fall.

Two men working in Coos county, in spite of extremely story weather, caught 15 coyotes and bobcats, which exceeds anything ever done in brushy, swampy coast belts, according to Jewett.

JOAN GERLINGER DIES

Joan Gerlinger, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerlinger Jr., 718 King street, died Saturday night at Hollywood, Cal., where she was taken by her parents five weeks ago in the hope of benefiting her health. The body will be returned to Portland for burial.

Police Seize Drugs Valued at \$5000

Cocaine valued at \$5000 retail was confiscated Sunday night with the arrest of Ed Wolfe, said to be a sailor from a Japanese boat in the harbor, who was taken at Tenth and Everett streets. An automobile in which he was making the alleged delivery, was held by the officers while Wolfe is being held without bail for federal authorities on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law. The seizure amounted to 15 ounces. Wolfe told the police he bought the drug in Japan for \$7 an ounce and expected to sell it for \$30 an ounce. The retail price is said to be around \$200 an ounce.

CHILD RUN OVER; DRIVER SPEEDS ON

Lorene Stevens, 10-year-old daughter of S. B. Stevens, 268 Stanton street, was struck to the pavement by a car at Williams and Russell streets at 10 o'clock Sunday afternoon by an auto driver of which failed to stop and give assistance. The little girl was taken to her home suffering from lacerations and contusions on the face and limbs.

Cecil Stevens, 13-year-old brother of the girl, obtained the number of the automobile which is registered to Alvin Ross, 224 East Ninth street. Police this morning were searching for the owner of the machine, who they believe can reveal the identity of the driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton, 608 Carlton avenue, and the Frank Carlton, Jr., 14, were injured Sunday afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at Milwaukie and Carlton avenues. Both the father and elder

bruises to the head, while the mother and younger son suffered lacerations and minor bruises.

A Panjuren, 1634 Division street, was out on the head Sunday afternoon when an automobile he was driving at East Fifty-third and East Stark streets collided with a machine driven by E. J. Conklin, 240 East Eighty-second street southeast. His condition is not serious.

WRONG LICENSE, FINED

Kalama, Wash., March 12.—A fine of \$10 was levied on a driver of a car who was found to have a license for a different car.

Grateful Mothers

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Men's Army Last Work Shoes \$2.49

Values to \$6. They will stand a heap of abuse and give a mighty good account of themselves, too. Save as much as \$3.51. Buy \$2.49 them for

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