WOMAN IS BOUND TO GRAND JURY ON $10,000 BAIL

Mrs. Ollie Blowers Is Held in Connection With Slaying of Mexican Near Her Roadhouse

Klamath Falls, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Ollie Blowers, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death near her roadhouse near Crescent, September 12 of Tom Montoya, a Mexican sheepherder, was bound over to the grand jury at a preliminary hearing here today. She was admitted to bail of $10,000.

Two pairs of shoes, one missing, and a piece of rope may figure in the case, it appeared today, when it was brought out that no shoes were found in Mrs. Blowers' house to correspond with tracks leading to the spot where Montoya's body was found, and that the shoes found on Montoya were unfamiliar to Dan Riley, a sheepherder, who had seen Montoya earlier in the day. An attempt was made to show that the tracks on the road accompanying the woman's tracks were those of a man other than Montoya and who may have fired the fatal shots and then changed shoes with the dead man.

Testimony brought out that Mrs. Blowers, in the presence of officers, had pointed to a rope saying, "That was what started the whole business." It was alleged that Montoya had had an argument with his employer, John Singleton, of Lakeview, over the question of borrowing a horse, into which a question had arisen concerning the rope. Montoya, it was alleged, declared that he would "get Singleton." The state introduced evidence purporting to show that Mrs. Blowers had burned in her fireplace the shoes she wore during the time she was alleged to have been with Montoya.

Vegetable Growers Reported Hard Hit

The Dalles, Sept. 9.—Manager C. R. Thompson of the Wasco county branch of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, today characterized the present season as the worst on sales of vegetables that he had experienced in 15 years of the work. Although opening prices were good, Thompson said, "the market slumped later to the point where it was practically unprofitable for growers to harvest their produce." Heavy crops, overlapping seasons, due to the cold spring, and bad freight conditions, were blamed.

St. Helens Shipments Of Lumber Are Less

St. Helens, Sept. 9.—Lumber shipments from St. Helens for the week ending tonight will total about 1,500,000 feet, as compared to 8,000,000 feet the previous week. In addition to the lumber shipments this week, the Japanese stamr Tasmania Maru will clear with 2,000,000 feet of small logs which will be resawed when delivered at a Japanese port. It is the first shipment of this kind which has been made from St. Helens.

Bootleggers Given Penitentiary Terms

Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 9.—The heaviest penalties ever imposed on violators of the prohibition laws in this county were laid upon Clyde Brown and Archie Staley, convicted bootleggers, by Visiting Judge M. L. Clifford, Friday evening. Judge Clifford sentenced the men to from one to five years in Walla Walla penitentiary. The heaviest penalty imposed in previous sentences was $500 fine and six months in the county jail. Several such sentences have been laid upon liquor law victims.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kalama, Wash., Sept. 9.—Marriage licenses was issued to Felix Maki and Hilma Calf of Woodland and C. H. Jewett of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Lena Worth of Burlington, Vt.

Contracts for 100 Miles of Road Is to End Year Program

Salem, Sept. 9.—Letting of contracts for the improvement of approximately 100 miles of state highways at the meetings of the state highway commission in Portland, October 5 and 6, is expected to conclude the improvement program for this year, according to announcement by the highway department today. Improvements to be considered are:

City of Fossil section, John Day highway, grading, surfacing and bridges, .6 mile.

Bear Creek section, Josephine Caves road, grading 3 miles.

Mohler—North section, Coast highway, Tillamook county, grading and surfacing, 2.63 miles.

Summit section, Alsea highway, Benton county, grading, 6.6 miles.

Sheridan-Bellevue section, McMinnville-Tillamook highway, shoulders and ditching, 4 miles.

Parkersburg section, Coquille-Bandon unit, Coast highway, grading, 4.75 miles.

Lamms Mill-Fort Klamath section, The Dalles-California highway, grading and surfacing, 19.1 miles.

Madras-Wasco county line section, The Dalles-California highway, grading and surfacing, 9.37 miles, grading, 15.64 miles surfacing, including bridge over Hay Creek.

Keno-Hayden Creek section, Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, Klamath county, grading, 11.7 miles.

Hayden Creek-Keene Creek section, Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, Klamath county, 22.17 miles rock surfacing.

Spokane Fair Has Large Deficit, Due To Small Crowds

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 9.—The Spokane Interstate Fair and Livestock show showed a deficit of $20,000 when the gates closed on the 29th annual exhibition tonight. This statement was issued by Thomas S. Griffith, president of the fair association.

To stage a fair next year it will be necessary to raise the amount of the deficit through a financial campaign," Griffith said. "Fifty per cent of this deficit represents the losses on the 1921 fair, the remainder on this year's fair, due to lack of attendance. Although the gate receipts this year considerably exceed those of last year, the expenses have been heavier."

Idaho won over Oregon in the canning demonstration today in the Boys' and Girls' club work department. Washington did not enter a team. The winning team, from Twin Falls, Idaho, included Miss Leona Stoddard, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Miss Ruberta Siver, in charge of A. I. O'Reilley. The Oregon team included Miss Elizabeth Fehrenvacher and Miss Elizabeth Dunning.

Blood Hounds Are Trying to Find Trail Of Unknown Fiend

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 9.—Belief that the unknown fiend who terrorized and brutally assaulted Mrs. Kate O'Hare and her four daughters and beat her son and another youth Thursday night in her home, eight miles west of Olympia, is still in that vicinity was strengthened by the report today of Matt Twohy, a farmer living within a mile and a half from the O'Hare home.

Twohy, who had been away from home all day, found upon his return late Friday night that his cabin had been entered and food taken. It is believed by county and police officials that the fiend was the intruder and is still in hiding near the scene of his crime. Matt Starwich's bloodhounds were again put on the hunt.

Road Construction Program Given Up

Dayton, Wash., Sept. 9.—In an effort to curb soaring taxes, the Columbia county commissioners adopted a program which, it is estimated, will reduce the total about $75,000. The road construction program planned last year will be abandoned and only enough work will be done on highways and bridges to make them safe. County agent work will be dispensed with, no extra help will be paid for at the auditor's office, cars furnished county officials may be used for county business only, and the assessor will no longer be allowed an office deputy. Levies for road districts will be reduced in every case from two to four mills, and the first of October the salaries of all deputies will be materially reduced.

Train Crews Jump When Crash Occurs

Roseburg, Sept. 9.—A southbound freight, No. 221, and a work extra, collided near Oakland late yesterday, completely demolishing a freight car and causing other damage. The work train was pushing two heavily loaded gravel cars and the freight train was also moving at a slow rate of speed when they struck head on. The train crews shut off the power, applied the brakes and jumped to safety. The track was cleared in about two hours. A board of inquiry will investigate the accident.

Atlantic Liner Sinks Off Spain

London, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—The Hamburg-American liner Hammonia is reported in a Lloyds dispatch to have sunk 80 miles off Vigo, Spain. The passengers, the report says, were saved. The Hammonia was of German registry, built in Glasgow in 1909. She was of 7291 tons.

WIVES SEEK FREEDOM

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9.—Divorce cases filed in Polk county this week were: Alice Heath against William A. Heath, and Annie L. Cooper against Charles P. Cooper.

MISSING VOTES FOUND; DO NOT CHANGE RESULTS

Lost Ballots Are Discovered in Sealed Envelopes in Unlocked Drawer of County Courthouse

The missing ballots of the primary election in precinct 197, for which diligent search was made for several days, have been found. They were discovered Saturday afternoon by Deputy County Clerk James Gleason, in charge of the registration and election bureau, and immediately thereafter were taken into Judge Knowles' court and recounted in connection with the Coffey contest case. They made no material change in the figures as given by the election board, some two or three minor mistakes being discovered.

Gleason Saturday afternoon began a systematic search of all the drawers in the registration bureau, and eventually was rewarded by discovering the missing ballots in a sealed envelop, in an unlocked drawer at the northerly end of the long counter. With them were some ballot stubs of precinct 266.

Gleason says he recalls the placing of the stubs within this drawer, but has no recollection of the envelop of ballots having been placed there. He believes that they were brought to the court house in the canvass bag containing other election papers, instead of within the wooden box supplied for the purpose, and that in the rush of the work they were tucked into the drawer where they were discovered by him.

C. P. Benedict, chairman of the counting board, had previously testified before Judge Knowles that the box was not opened after it was taken to the registration bureau. Mabel Eastman, a judge of precinct 197, had testified that all of the ballots were initialed as they were counted. When the ballots were recounted in court after their discovery it was found that they were not initialed.

As the count in this precinct makes no difference in the contest case, it is probably the incident of their misplacement will be dropped.

VERNONIA HAILED AS FUTURE CITY

(Continued From Page One)

30-year supply of standing timber, tributary to the valley, so the citizens told the visitors.

This mill, according to the plans outlined to residents of Vernonia, is to be unique in the milling business of the Northwest. It is to be of steel and concrete construction and is estimated to cost $3,000,000.

In addition the visitors heard of the plans of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company to carry on operations on a 25,000-acre tract of timber, with Vernonia as the center. Plans of California Barrel company and other industries were detailed, all combining to throw out a lure of promise which attracted the Portland people.

The trip over the new rail line would have been a tedious one for the Portland people, had it not been for the inspiration they received from the visit to the embryo lumber town and industrial center.

Leaving Portland at 8:30 a. m., the special train traveled to Linnton and then over the United Railways to Wilkesboro, where the new line has its northerly terminus. The special arrived at Vernonia at 1 p. m.

Included in the party were city officials and rail executives, as well as business leaders of this city.

Mayor Baker was head of the city representatives and the party of railroad officials included heads of the S. P. & S., with which the P. A. & P. is affiliated, as follows:

William F. Turner, president W. D. Skinner, vice president and traffic manager A. J. Davidson, general manager; A. J. Witchel, chief engineer; G. V. Lintner, construction engineer; Dr. James C. Zan, chief surgeon; Judge C. H. Carey, general counsel; Omar C. Spencer, general counsel; G. E. Votaw, superintendent, and R. W. Pickard, assistant general freight agent.

In addition to the Portland special there was one from St. Helens with 165 people aboard. The Portland special picked up an additional 135 passengers at Banks and Wilkesboro, so that the trains carried in excess of 500 visitors to the jubilee city. A thousand more visitors gathered from the countryside and distant points by automobile.

At the Nehalem valley city, the excursionists were met by a special reception committee composed of Lester Sheeley, D. W. Keasey and C. D. White. Another committee headed by H. E. McGraw had started from Portland with the special train and had the Portlanders fully informed as to the reception plans.

With a band, brought by the Portland special, the visitors marched up the main street to the civic center, where a luncheon was served by the Vernonia Chamber of Commerce. F. E. Andrews, vice president of the chamber of commerce, addressed the meeting.

Following the luncheon, all gathered in the city park and there heard addresses from Lester Sheeley of Vernonia, Mayor Baker, Judge Carey and Spencer of Portland and Judge Cornelius of Clatsop county.

The special left Vernonia at 5 o'clock for the return trip and arrived in the North Bank station at 9 o'clock.

The Portland, Astoria & Pacific railway is 33 miles in length. Vernonia is 48 miles from Portland and beginning about October 1, a regular train service of about two and one-quarter hours' run, will be inaugurated. Beyond Vernonia the new rail line runs 14 miles to a point on Rock creek about two miles beyond the town of Keasey.

On the outward bound trip the special trains stopped at the Beaver Lumber company operations to view a tree felling contest and to see a high climber "top" a tree.

No Trace Found of Victims of Wreck

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9.—The south Grays Harbor beaches are being patrolled today in the hope of recovering the bodies of William Bennett and Lloyd Concer, Aberdeen fishermen, who it is feared lost their lives Thursday night when their launch, The Spray, was wrecked on the beach near Grayland, south of Westport. No trace of the two men has been found.

Salem Prisoners Had Loot Stolen From Oregon City

Salem, Sept. 9.—Jewelry found in the possession of Ed Davis, Dick Morgan and John Augustine when they were arrested here Wednesday was today identified by a member of the Boland family of Oregon City as a part of the loot taken from the Boland home on the night of September 2. The identification strengthens the suspicions of Chief of Police Moffitt that the three men may have been responsible for several burglaries committed in valley towns recently.

Jewelry valued at $400 was taken from the Boland home, it is said, but only a part of it was found. At the time of their arrest the men were peddling seemingly valuable jewelry to Salem residents at suspiciously low prices.

Chief Moffitt suspects that Morgan is wanted in either Oklahoma or Kansas for breaking jail, and that Davis is an escape from Leavenworth prison.

Early this morning the men were detected in an attempt to break jail by picking the lock to their cells with a piece of wire. In a demonstration this afternoon Morgan picked every lock in the city hall with simple tools in a kit found on his person when arrested.

DEDICATES HER LIFE TO WORK AMONG LEPERS

(Continued From Page One)

solute disinfectant since the remotest ages. We 'keep our powder dry,' as we believe, by constantly using this water, and trust for the rest. We workers associate with the lepers constantly, but the work is so glorious that it is worth it.

"These waters also work wonders in allaying leprosy and venereal diseases. Directly above our leper village there is another village inhabited mostly by syphiletics and by those suffering from rheumatism. Aside from the bathing in the spring water, leprosy is treated by various uses of chamoolgra oil, the only thing that is known to allay the disease. It is so difficult to digest that physicians frequently use it with the aid of a hypodermic needle.

"Kusatsu is located 4000 feet above the level of the sea and is frightfully cold in winter, everything freezes tight and it is difficult for us to be comfortable, as our houses are just the ordinary little Japanese house. Its distance and climate make living there very high, but the presence of the springs must be considered, and so we stay.

"Not only do the lepers display wonderful Christian fortitude, but we occasionally have people come to give their lives to the work, who are not afflicted, such was Sugi San, who dropped down from the skies upon us, a very small and very smiling man of 43, who came to the church one day and after the service told us that he had felt called to Kusatsu, had borrowed a little money from his mother to pay his fare and had come to spend the rest of his life among the lepers. Of talents he has about one and an eight, but of good will and desire to help he has 100 per cent. He receives no wages, just his keep and one yen a month for pocket money. He chose of his own accord to live and eat and sleep amongst the lepers, and though at first we did not consent to this, he is now allowed to do so."

Miss Cornwall-Legh has a small personal income nad she receives a small stipend for her services, all of which she turns back into the work, considering it a privilege to work among these wretched people.

Douglas County to Have Fine Exhibit

Roseburg, Sept. 9.—The sum of $500 was today appropriated by the county court to be used for the Douglas county exhibit at the state fair. C. O. Garrett of Glendale, and County Agent B. W. Cooney will have charge of the exhibit, which will be the best Douglas county has ever had. The melon exhibit will be the feature of the display. Melons and fruits are being placed in cold storage each day, in preparation for the fair.

SUITS ARE FILED ON STOCKHOLDERS OF THE STATE BANK

Fifty Are Cited to Compel Payment of 100 Per Cent Stock Assessment Made in April.

Suits were filed Saturday in the circuit court of Multnomah county against 50 stockholders in the State Bank of Portland to compel payment of a 100 per cent assessment levied on the stock of the bank in April. Suits were filed by Bowerman & Kavanaugh, attorneys for the state banking department, and the State Bank of Portland and Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, were named as plaintiffs.

The State bank suspended operations February 16. The concern had $300,000 in stock outstanding, distributed among 260 shareholders. Investigations by the state superintendent of banks showed an excess of liabilities over assets amounting to $639,588.31.

STOCKHOLDERS SETTLE

Bowerman stated that approximately $81,000 of the stock assessment had been accounted for by full payment in cash or by payment on the installment plan. Four stockholders with shares aggregating $21,500, settled their obligations to the bank Saturday, Bowerman stated. No extensions of time will be allowed, according to the bank's attorneys, except where installments are actually paid.

Names of the 50 defendants were taken in alphabetical order, according to Bowerman. Among the larger stockholders against whom suits were started are Victor Brandt, $12,300; Anthon Eckern, vice president of the bank, $6000; M. A. Brandes, $4000; W. Q. Buffington, $2000; F. M. Brandes, $3000; C. W. Roland, $5000; R. S. Coe Jr., $1000. Suits would be pushed through as rapidly as possible, Bowerman stated.

TO MAIL CHECKS

A dividend of 20 per cent to commercial depositors was ordered last week and Bramwell stated that checks would be mailed to depositors on or about September 15. A previous dividend of 40 per cent was made to savings depositors and cash remaining with the bank after the commercial depositors are paid their installment will amount to approximately $300,000.

Liquidation of notes, bonds, real estate and other assets of the bank would result in the payment of 85 cents on the dollar to depositors, according to an estimate by State Superintendent of Banks Bramwell.

Simon's Fifty Years Of Law Practice to Be Luncheon Motif

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of his admission to the bar, Joseph Simon will be the guest of honor Tuesday noon at a luncheon given by the Oregon Bar association and the Multnomah County Bar association at the Portland hotel. Simon is 71 years old and has spent 65 years of his life in Portland. He was admitted to the bar when 21 years of age and has since been actively engaged in the practice of law.

The luncheon was planned by Charles H. Carey, president of the Oregon Bar association, and Robert Tucker, president of the Multnomah county Bar association. The principal speakers are Judge Robert S. Bean, Judge Thomas A. McBride and Martin L. Pipes. The following members of the city council and city executive committee during Simon's term of office as mayor of Portland in 1908-1911, have been invited to the luncheon: Ex-Councilmen Thomas C. Devlin, J. Annand, George B. Cellers, M. J. Driscoll, Henry E. Belding, T. J. Concannon, Hugh W. Wallace, George D. Dunning, F. E. Watkins, George L. Baker, A. G. Rushlight, K. K. Kubli, R. E. Menefee, ex-Committeemen George W. Brown, Samuel Connell, S. C. Pier, John W. Campbell, Henry L. Corbett, Robert T. Platt, Charles Smith, John F. O'Shea and Louis G. Clark.

Report Concerning Harding's Second Term Termed False

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9.—A story that President Harding has no intention of being a candidate to succeed himself, sent from Washington several weeks ago and which caused wide editorial and news comment, was unauthorized, says Secretary George Christianson Jr. The Aberdeen man who sent Secretary Christianson clippings from several newspapers referring to the matter, received acknowledgement of the newspaper comments and the further intimation that any opinions expressed at this time as to the president's intentions with respect to his candidacy for reelection are without foundation.

New Trial Denied in West's Suit for Fee

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9.—Judge H. Belt of this city, who presided at the trial of the suit of Oswald West versus Coos county at Eugene a few weeks ago, has overruled a motion by the county's attorney for a new trial. The case involves collection of a commission of $19,000 from Coos county for services rendered by West in collecting back taxes from the government on O. & C. railroad land in Coos county. Judge Belt decided the case in favor of West.

Man Facing Action For Divorce Suicide

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9.—Despondent over impending divorce proceedings, August Johnson, 37, a lumber grader, shot himself through the head today in the kitchen of a rooming house. Johnson stuck the revolver into his mouth, sending a bullet through the roof of his mouth, piercing the brain, and emerging at the top of the head with enough velocity to lift Johnson's hat, without piercing it. The bullet was found inside the hat about three feet from where the body lay.