

SCOTT ONCE MORE SAVED FROM DEATH

Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Granted on Grounds of Possible Insanity

MAN SAVED BY 4 HOURS

William Scott Stewart, Former At- torney for Shepherd, Says Scott Insane From Jail Term

CHICAGO, July 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Less than four hours before he was to be executed, Russell Scott was saved from the gallows early today for the second time within a week when Judge Joseph B. David convened a special session of court and issued a writ of habeas corpus staying the execution until time has been given to inquire into the condemned man's sanity.

Scott escaped the shadow of the gallows this morning by an even narrower margin than he did a week ago when Governor Small issued a week's reprieve six hours before he was to be hanged.

Judge David granted the stay on the request of William Scott Stewart, one of the attorneys who recently defended William Darling Shepherd. Stewart said that Scott has become insane during his fifteen months' incarceration in the Cook county jail. He said he was unable to reach either the trial judge or the attorney general.

The writ was made returnable probably a week from next Monday. One of the instances cited as an instance of Scott's insanity was that he refused to have an appeal for his release broadcast by radio.

Newspapermen and jailers who, a week ago, told Scott of a week's reprieve, again broke the news to him this morning that his life had been spared for another short period at least.

"I'm glad," he said when told of the writ.

Then he added: "But I'm not insane and never was."

CHICAGO, July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Resigned to his fate, Russell Scott, convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer, sat tonight in the death cell of the Cook county jail awaiting the coming of sunrise and death.

The former Canadian financier, snatched from the gallows a week ago tonight by a week's reprieve from Governor Small, abandoned all hope tonight when informed that the governor and the state board of pardons and paroles had refused further clemency.

Defiant and ailing, Scott was in an ugly mood when word of his fate was brought to him by reporters. "I don't want to see anybody," he informed his guards when told that reporters were waiting with "news" for him, and a moment later, when told it was "bad news," he became very

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ARMY WORMS TAKE CROP

KLAMATH FARMS OVERRUN; HAY FIELDS STRIPPED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Eight hundred acres of land in the fertile Tule lake section are overrun with army worms. The ravages of the pest are increasing throughout Klamath county, and fields of second growth hay in all parts of the county are being stripped. Unless some method is found at once to halt the pest, Klamath farmers face heavy damage to their crops. Flooding of the lands has proved futile, and poisoning the pests was said to be the last hope.

C. D. Chorpene, soil expert, who has just completed a survey of the pest, declares the situation is alarming. "I made a personal inspection of 12 farms," he said, "and only two were found to be free from the worms."

BOMBING TESTS MADE

SHENANDOAH SAID SUCCESS- FUL IN FINDING TARGET

NORFOLK, Va., July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Experiments in anti-aircraft firing between the battleship Texas and the dirigible Shenandoah off the Virginia capes today are believed to have met with a degree of success.

Although details of the tests, the results of which are expected to shed further light on the question of the relative value of aircraft and battleships, are regarded as confidential, temporarily at least. A hasty examination of a target dropped by the dirigible was said to have disclosed a dozen or more holes.

BROADACRES MAN WILL GET SENTENCE TUESDAY

JURY CONVICTS JAMES RAKER IN SHORT ORDER

John Anderson, 60, Badly Wound- ed in Attack on Farm Early This Spring

Convicted on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, James Raker, of Broadacres, will be sentenced at 9 o'clock Tuesday, July 28, by Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly. Raker is said to have dangerously wounded John Anderson, 60, an employe on the Raker farm. The assault is said to have taken place on March 21, of this year. The jury was out 45 minutes.

Raker was alleged by the state to have attacked Anderson with a club, and then hit him over the head with a heavy steel banjo. This was followed by an attack with a knife, in which Anderson received several deep cuts. It was believed for a time that Anderson might die as a result of the wounds, as he did not receive prompt medical attention. It was not until his life was hanging in the balance that Raker was arrested.

It was maintained by the defense that the entire fray was the result of a seizure of drunkenness. Anderson was charged with giving Raker liquor, and it was said that when sufficient had been administered, Anderson proceeded to take Raker's money from him. This was denied by the state and by Anderson who was the first witness called by the prosecution.

In charging the jury, Judge Kelly stated that no act committed under voluntary intoxication shall be rendered less criminal by the fact that the defendant was drunk. However, he said, the matter may be considered under the light of other circumstances. The case was given to the jury at 3:30 o'clock. A verdict was returned at 4:15.

SEATTLE, July 23.—Police to- night announced that Lloyd L. Hudson, 20, a sailor from the U. S. S. Arizona, had confessed shooting to death Earl Anabel, 32, a fire-car driver, near the Ft. Lawton rifle range early today.

Hudson killed Anabel to avenge slurring remarks Anabel made to the sailor's bride as he drove the pair to the courthouse July 11 for their wedding. Hudson told Captain of Detectives William Justus. He was arrested in a restaurant where he had been trailed by detectives early tonight.

The 18 year old bride was also arrested. She denied that she had been insulted, police said.

Hudson was one of a detachment of sailors and marines from the Arizona assigned to target practice at the fort. His absence during a check of the detachment after the murder was discovered led to his arrest.

Police said Hudson had written a letter to a cousin in which he had said he probably would be accused of the shooting. A shipmate to whom he had confided the letter turned it over to the authorities.

Hudson first denied all knowledge of the slaying but after an hour's grilling tonight admitted everything, police asserted.

"I hired the car about 8 o'clock last night," police said he confessed, "and we went out to Fort Lawton. I had recognized him as the man who drove us to the courthouse when we were married, and I had heard him say that he had 'stepped out' with my wife. We got to talking about women and I shot him. Then I searched his pockets for a letter that I thought

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PATTERSON RESIGNS AS STATE CHAIRMAN

Letter Is Said Virtual An- nouncement of Candidacy for Governorship

MATTER IS CONSIDERED

I. L. Patterson, Former State Senator, Intimates He May Enter Race for Guber- natorial Chair

PORTLAND, July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—I. L. Patterson of Eola, Polk county, former state senator, today resigned as chairman of the republican state central committee. In a letter to Phil Metcalf, treasurer of the committee, he said:

"From friends throughout the state and through the press I am advised that there is more or less mention of my name as a prospective candidate for governor in the approaching primary nominating election. In view of the fact that I have this matter under consideration, I feel that I should no longer continue as chairman of the republican state central committee."

Portland newspapers see in Patterson's resignation a virtual announcement of his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor.

Patterson included in his letter words of appreciation for cooperation given him during his incumbency as chairman by the press, members of the state and county committees, various republican organizations and individual republicans of Oregon.

TEN IN MINE ARE DEAD

TWO BODIES FOUND; ALL DE- CLARED TO HAVE DIED

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., July 23.—(Associated Press.)—Two bodies were brought to the surface at 3 o'clock tonight from the Roane Iron company's mine, where 10 men were entombed by an explosion of gas this morning.

The bodies were badly mangled and were recognized only by their clothing.

Another rescue party then entered the mine. Hope of finding the other entombed men alive has been abandoned.

CANNERY IN DANGER

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 23.—(Associated Press.)—A forest fire which is said to be menacing the BA cannery, the hotel and other buildings, was reported tonight to be raging at Port Essington at the mouth of the Skeena river. The flames were fanned by a strong wind, the reports said.

MAN EATING SHARK IS CAPTURED BY PEDAGOG

O. V. WHITE, OF STAYTON SCHOOL, LANDS WHOPPER

Fish Puts Up Battle But Is Van- quished By Blows on Head With Hammer

Most fishermen tell about the big ones that got away but O. V. White, principal of the Stayton high school, believes in bringing back his fish to substantiate his story.

While on a deep sea fishing trip seven miles off the coast at Nearts Mt. White connected with a 10-foot shark of the man eating type that weighed approximately 100 pounds. The fish, he said, followed a "pilot" fish right up to the bait and was dragged on board the boat without much effort.

Once on the decks the captive began a savage struggle to regain the ocean and it was only when Mr. White and Elmer Downing, the son of the late Judge Downing, jumped on top of the fish that they were able to prevent it going over the rail.

Struggles of the huge fish were finally stopped when some one handed a hammer to Mr. Downing and several well-directed blows on the head put a stop to its earthly, or rather, briny troubles.

The fish was brought to Salem yesterday on the running board of Mr. White's car. The nose was wedged between the fender and the hood immediately back of the light and the tail on the running board back of the door to the sedan.

Mr. White has been spending the last 10 days at the coast with Mrs. White and their son. He also brought back a good supply of fish of the edible variety.

The shark has been placed on display in the window of Fitts market on North Commercial.

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

JOE BAWER IS 86; STILL EATS WIFE'S BISCUITS

Joe Bawer, for 76 years a resident of Salem, celebrated his 86th birthday yesterday. Mr. Bawer was here with the first of Salem's settlers and from indications will be here with the last of them. He is today hale and hearty and insists that he expects to eat many more than the 109,000 biscuits his wife has cooked for him during their 60 years of married life.

His is a thrilling tale of pioneer days during which he knew the famous Jim Bridger, the covered wagon leader, and half of the Indians and pioneers west of the Rocky mountains. He came across the plains in 1847 when he was eight years old.

Since he settled in Salem he has served as city marshal, sheriff and legislator and was a member of Salem's first brass band.

JUDGE WATSON SHAKES HANDS WITH GOVERNOR

PIERCE IS 18TH EXECUTIVE MET BY VISITOR

Oregon Pioneer Now Writing Book; Is Uncle of Noted Picture Star

By AUDRED BUNCH
A visitor in Salem on business who has the distinction of having shaken hands with every governor of Oregon, from 1859 to the present day, is Judge C. B. Watson of Ashland, one of southern Oregon's most distinguished citizens. Judge Watson, during this visit in Salem has now shaken hands with Governor Pierce—the 18th official of that office—for Gen. Joseph Lane, the first territorial governor, is also to be included in the list.

Judge Watson's specific business in Salem relates to his new book on "Indians and Indian Wars of Southern Oregon," of which 25 chapters have already been written. Judge Watson expects to finish his research work at the state library this morning. He is already the author of an earlier volume on "The Prehistoric Siskiyou Island" which may be found readily in the archives of the state library, as may also early copies of the first newspaper started west of the Cascades—one of Judge Watson's numerous successful projects. "The State Line Herald," as it was known, began publication in the fall of 1878.

Mr. Watson came to Oregon the first day of April, 1871, and was one of the presidential electors in 1888. He was the messenger who carried the Garfield vote to Washington. In the earlier 80's Mr. Watson was a collector of customs in Coos Bay. He has also served for a time as deputy under Judge McBride, as well as held the office of attorney for the first district of the state.

When it was mentioned to Judge Watson that he had led an interesting life he admitted that he had, and that there was still a great deal more "a good deal of which I don't know that I'd like to repeat, if I had my life to live

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SPANISH WAR VETS MEET

HOT FIGHT IS WAGED FOR POSITION OF COMMANDER

PORT ORFORD, Ore., July 23.—About two hundred were present at the opening of the annual reunion of the Spanish war veterans of Oregon here today. Frank Tichenor delivered the address of welcome and Senator Jay Upton of Bend responded.

Many delegates brought tents and are camping on the beach in army style.

A hot fight has started between Robert Sawyer of Portland, and Frank Godfrey of Seaside, for commander.

Baker seeks the next convention and is unopposed so far.

GROW FLAX SEED EXPERT'S ADVICE

Future of Industry Depends Upon Production Within Salem District

IMPROVEMENT IS NEEDED

Ground Must be Improved, Says Lyster H. Dewey, of De- partment of Agriculture, Visiting Here

Lyster H. Dewey, botanist in charge of fiber plant investigations, United States department of agriculture, has been visiting the flax fields and operations of the Salem district. He completed his investigations yesterday, and, after visiting Vancouver, Wash., and vicinity, will be on his way to Washington.

Mr. Dewey has occupied his present position for 25 years. He has been in the service of that department of the government for 35 years; the first ten he was in charge of weed investigations.

Mr. Dewey speaks as one having authority.

The most important thing he has to say to the growers of the Salem district, and to all others interested in the flax industry, is that this district must produce its own seed; that the seed must be selected and pedigreed; that it must be improved and kept pure. And the ground must be rotated; and this mainly for the importance of keeping diseases out of our flax fields.

Before the war, all the fiber flax grown in the world could be traced through five to ten generations back to Russia, and mostly to the Riga district of that country. But it was selected and rotated and kept pure there. There was authority over the peasant's seed to see to this. It was good seed. But any seed coming out of Russia now is under suspicion. France and Belgium and Holland and Ireland have learned this to their sorrow. They must raise their own seed.

But Mr. Dewey says we have better conditions here for producing good seed than they have in any part of Europe. France and Belgium and Holland grow flax for both the fiber and the seed, but Ireland grows it for the fiber only, because the flax scarcely ripens there. The summer season is too wet.

Mr. Dewey says the Salem district has so far escaped from all the flax diseases—and there are some dangerous ones; especially the flax wilt, and still more especially the pasmus (rust), which comes from South America.

But the only way we can continue to escape is to import no seed, and to rotate.

Mr. Dewey went so far as to say, in a meeting of growers which he addressed at Aumsville on Wed-

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EVOLUTION BOOKS TAKEN

FUNDAMENTALISTS LOSE BAT- TLE IN SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Fundamentalists and evolutionists clashed here today over the question of teaching evolution in the public schools of California—and the evolutionists won.

This is spite of the throwing into the fray by the fundamentalists of reserve forces from outside the state in the person of Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, Minn., executive secretary of the World's Fundamentalist association.

Of the three books on biology which opponents of the evolutionary theory sought to have excluded from the public schools of this state and around which today's battle centered, two were found acceptable by the state board of education and action on the third was deferred temporarily. Indications were that the third text book, "Biology and Human Welfare," by Peabody & Hunt, also would be passed upon favorably. The other two books accepted about which there was a dispute were Gruenberg's "Biology and Human Life," and Atwood's "Problems, Projects and Experiments in Biology."

The debate at times rose to fever heat with a half dozen antagonists and protagonists of the evolutionary theory striving to make their separate voices heard above the din and President E. P. Clark banging his gavel in vain for order. Personalities were indulged in with more or less veiled reserve and charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast from the lips of overwrought speakers from both camps. Rarely was a speaker permitted to complete his statement without interruption from one or more of his opponents.

POISON GAS FUMES ARE FATAL TO WELL WORKER

PETER REDDEKOPP MEETS DEATH ON POLK RANCH

Investigation of Dynamite Blast Made; Widow and Children Survive Him

DALLAS, Ore., July 23.—(Special.)—Peter Reddekopp, an employe on the farm of Abe Siemens near Dallas, was overcome by fumes which hovered in the bottom of a well which was being repaired by Siemens and Reddekopp yesterday.

A dynamite charge had been set off at the bottom of the well on the day previous and yesterday morning when Reddekopp descended into the well by means of a bucket the fumes from the dynamite had not yet cleared away. In a few minutes Siemens, who was operating the bucket, caught Reddekopp's signal to haul up the bucket and immediately began to do so. When the bucket neared the top Siemens noticed that Reddekopp's head was hanging and before he could pull the bucket to the top Reddekopp toppled out and fell to the bottom of the well. Siemens summoned help and after several unsuccessful attempts the suffocated man was brought to the surface. Dr. A. B. Starback, who had been summoned, worked on the man for half an hour but was unable to resuscitate him.

Reddekopp leaves a widow and several small children.

IMMIGRATION LAWS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO HOUSE

WINTER SESSION OF CON- GRESS TO PASS ON CODE

Present Law Is Declared Success- ful; Smuggling Is Not Prevalent

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Laws dealing with immigration will be codified by the house immigration committee at meetings beginning November 1, to be submitted to the winter session of congress, according to Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee. Mr. Johnson will leave Hoquiam soon for Washington, D. C., to hold conference with Secretary Davis of the labor department, and others interested in such legislation.

Representative Johnson declares that the first year of operation of the immigration law shows it to be an unqualified success and he will combat every attempt to weaken it. He decries reports that there has been an extensive "boot-legging" of emigrants or emigrants or that there has been any great influx of smuggled aliens across the Canadian or Mexican borders. Investigation of reports to Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, that 3,000,000 Mexicans had been smuggled across the border within a year or so, shows, according to a check made at the instigation of Mr. Johnson, that the total number cannot have been in excess of the legal admissions for the year ending June 30, 1924, which was about 30,000. Mr. Johnson declares likewise that there is no foundation for the report that the immigration law has decreased or affected in any way Pacific coast trade with the Orient. On the export of lumber, which is the principal trade of the coast with Japan has increased steadily.

"The total of timber exports for 1922 was 568,438,000 feet," said Mr. Johnson. "In 1923 this amount increased to 742,821,000 feet, and in 1924, the first year of the immigration law, to 839,751,000 feet. The first five months of 1925 show a total of 464,216,000 feet which would indicate that the timber exports for this year will be greater than ever. On the authority of the commerce department, I am able to say that the drop in our lumber exports during the month of May was not caused by Siberian competition, but was due solely to internal conditions in Japan and China."

PAPE INDICTED BY JURY

PORTLAND MAN IS ORDERED HELD ON FOUR COUNTS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Clement J. Pape, ex-vice consul of Germany in Portland, was indicted today by the Multnomah county grand jury on four counts, three of them charging larceny by embezzlement, the fourth one charging forgery by indorsement.

The indictments charged that Pape, as Portland manager of the Shanghai Building company, federal incorporated, appropriated to his own use the sum of \$13,969, belonging to the company, during the two years he was in charge of the Portland office.

Pape was fined at \$10,000 on each count.

Leon Behrman, deputy district attorney, informed the court that investigation had shown that Pape had been involved in 400 transactions that had resulted in probable misappropriation of company funds, and that the total of Pape's speculations would probably reach \$40,000 or \$50,000.

TOLEDO ACT IS DEPLORED

JAPANESE ASSOCIATION OF OREGON EXPRESSES VIEW

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—The Japanese association of Oregon issued a statement here today, explaining its attitude concerning the recent expulsion of Japanese mill workers from Toledo, Ore.

The Japanese workers were sent to the town only after representatives of the association had been assured that such action had been approved by the townspeople, said the statement, which added that the Japanese were roughly handled by the crowd which expelled them and that they lost some of their possessions. The statement in conclusion "deplored" the "unhappy incident."

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD NAMED

SPOKANE, Wash., July 23.—A. M. Locker, Chicago, was elected today as general secretary of Sunday school work in the Inland Empire to succeed E. C. Knapp, who resigned last January after 13 years as general secretary.

BUILDING PROGRAM IS NEARLY MILLION

State Institutions of Various Kinds Are Aided by Huge Appropriations

HOSPITAL WING LARGEST

Legislature Authorizes Expendi- ture of \$271,000; Ashland and Independence Con- tracts Let Soon

The state institutional building program for 1925-26 totals nearly \$1,000,000, according to Sam A. Koser, secretary of state. Appropriations authorized by the legislature amount to \$915,738, a large percent of which will be contributed to labor.

The largest items in the list, for which contracts have been awarded and construction is in progress, are for an addition to the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton, for which the 1925 legislature provided \$271,000, and the contract made with the state board of control calls for \$225,000, and the branch cottage system for the boys' training school, under construction near Woodburn, for which the 1921 legislature set aside \$218,238, and the 1925 session an additional \$25,000.

Other buildings to be constructed under contract and direction of the board of control are a new dormitory for the institution for the feeble minded—appropriation, \$76,450, and contract \$50,000; and a new pavilion for the state tuberculosis hospital—appropriation, \$53,501 and contract \$30,000, for work under immediate consideration. The construction of a cottage for the children's farm home of the WCTU, near Corvallis, for which appropriation was made and contract let by the board of control and the board of trustees of the home for \$15,000.

Those for which appropriations have been made by the 1925 assembly and plans are being prepared under the direction of the regents of the state normal schools are buildings for the new normal established at Ashland, appropriation \$175,000, and a training school building at Independence for the Monmouth state normal, to cost about \$125,000. Contract for the former will be let in about 60 days, and for the latter in about 30 days. Plans are being prepared for the construction of a school building for the children's farm home, for which the 1925 legislature appropriated a sum of \$95,000, contract to be let within 60 days, and for an isolation hospital for the Louise Home for Girls, near Portland, appropriation \$17,500, plans for which are being prepared by the Pacific Rescue society.

THE HANKS ARE COMING

