

# "World's Wealthiest Indian" Thought to Be Kidnaped by White Wife

## RETURNED TO FACE GRAND JURY QUIZ

### Annulment of Marriage Is Sought as Estate Accounting Is Asked.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Jackson Barnett, known as the "world's wealthiest Indian," was being speeded eastward by automobile today bound for Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he is charged with failing to obey a subpoena to appear before a grand jury while his white wife, Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, was clamoring at the district attorney's office here for the arrest of his supposed kidnapers.

Barnett, who is 76 years old, was seized at his home here today on a writ of attachment issued by the Muskogee federal court. Mrs. Barnett attempted to drag the Indian away from Deputy Marshall Robert S. Bailey of Muskogee, a department of justice agent and policeman, the officers declared, calling them "Oklahoma bandits," "highwaymen," and "robbers." The officers hurried Barnett away, they said, after Mrs. Barnett had refused to listen while they read the writ.

When Mrs. Barnett appealed to the United States marshal's office here, where the presence of the Oklahoma officer in Los Angeles was not known, she maintained that her husband had been kidnapped. The legality of Barnett's seizure was decided following a call upon the United States district attorney's office. Mrs. Barnett was told that the writ permitted the Oklahoma officer to take Barnett back at once without the removal proceedings necessary in a case where the person is accused of a crime.

Two civil suits are pending in federal court there in connection with the wealthy Indian's marriage. In one, an accounting is asked of property said to have been obtained by Mrs. Barnett from her husband and supposed to be in excess of \$1,000,000. In the other, Barnett's Oklahoma guardian, Elmer S. Bailey, seeks an annulment of the Indian's marriage, charging fraud and undue influence.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Jackson Barnett, wealthy Indian of Oklahoma, and Los Angeles, probably will testify before the federal grand jury which convenes here August 27, regarding an alleged conspiracy to gain control of his fortune, Frank Lee, United States district attorney here, said tonight.

## THE OLD FLAX IS ALL CLEANED UP

### The First Time This Has Happened in History of State Flax Plant

The old crop flax at the state flax plant is all cleaned up. The last straw of it was put into the retting tanks on Wednesday afternoon.

The plant is now working on the 1926 crop of flax exclusively. This was never done before—a year or so ago it looked like it never would be done.

But it is done, and there will be a lot of the 1926 crop of flax put through the threshers (whippers) and retting tanks and even the breakers and scutching machines before snow flies—or rather, in this climate, before it gets too wet to operate in drying the retted flax in the fields.

There will be enough retted and dried straw to keep the scutchers going till the next crop flax comes on, perhaps. Any way, there will be a lot of it.

John Quinland, superintendent of industries at the penitentiary, is deserving of a lot of credit for getting things done.

The state flax plant is going steadily now, and the orders for lime are coming along fine. Looks good for a busy season's run for that plant, till harvest work of next year engages all the time of the farmers.

## NEGRO HANGED IN SOUTH

### YOUNG MAN EXECUTED FOR SLAYING GROCERY CLERK

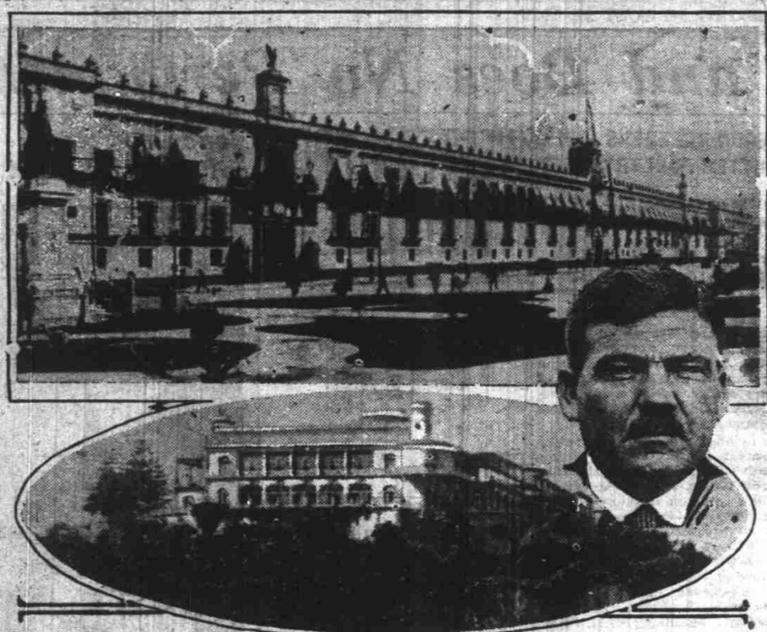
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—While fellow prisoners sang negro spirituals, Philip Eubank, 18 year old Clarksville negro, was hanged at the state penitentiary here late today for the murder of Charles Shaw, grocery clerk.

## SEED OF FLAX FOUND FREE OF RUST EVIL

(Continued from page 1.)

tion. That is, six other crops are grown on the land between flax crops. Perhaps that is ultra conservative, but is it safe, anyway. The Salem district should rotate

## Mexico's President; Where He Lives and Works



These new photos, just received from Mexico City, show President Calles of Mexico, the national palace (upper photo) where he has his offices, and Chapultepec, the "White House" of Mexico, his residence. In the photo of the palace the president's offices are on the extreme right.

It is a good practice, anyway, with most crops. The following letters will give the status of the matter, with authoritative information:

### The First Letter

(The following letter was written to Col. W. E. Hartman, field man of the state flax plant, and the Oregon Linen Mills Inc., in answer to an inquiry he had made.)

Corvallis, July 24, 1926.

Your letter of July 19, and also the sample of flax affected with disease, are at hand. I have gone over the sample of flax and find it affected with the flax rust. The rust was reported in the Willamette valley for the first time last year, although it has probably been present to some extent before. This year considerable infection has been noted, certain fields varying from 5 to 100 per cent infected.

No method for control of this disease is known, but it is recognized in certain other states, that attacks are more abundant in periods characterized by prolonged wet weather. Since the disease may be carried in trash and chaff mixed with the seed, to some extent the formaldehyde treatment may be advisable to prevent carrying over from year to year into the field from the crop of the year before.

This argues in favor of crop rotation and thorough plowing for flax as for other crops. It is not believed that flax rust will prove serious in this section the average year, but it is not a disease that can be disregarded. The first symptoms are small, orange-red spots on the leaves and stems, which are followed by smooth black patches. The experiment station would like to know, as far as possible, the extent and severity of the disease in the plantings that you have to deal with.

The complete life history of the fungus is passed on the flax plant itself. The spores are discharged from the black spots on old leaves and stems in the field in the spring. Therefore, a thorough plowing is very necessary to cover up all of the old straw. The first spores from the plant itself are produced from the leaves, from which the disease spreads to the crop as it grows.

In Holland they report that white-flowered flax was susceptible where blue-flowered flax was not. It has made us wonder whether we could get any confirmation or contradiction of this supposition. If you have any confirmation along this line we would be glad to get it.

We are particularly anxious to know the extent of this disease and what damage it is doing.

Very sincerely yours,

Oregon Experiment Station,  
By S. M. Zeller,  
Plant Pathologist.

### The Second Letter

(The following letter was written by C. J. McIntosh, publicity man of the Oregon Agricultural college, under date of August 18, to the Slogan man of The Statesman.)

Plant pathologists are mighty scarce but a good one working for the federal department of agriculture, L. N. Gooding, tells me that there is no relation between the flax rust and the barberry, as it has no alternate host. He calls it Melampyrum flax. It spreads directly from flax to flax and is most troublesome in damp, warm conditions. It forms little pustules that cause decay of fiber material, likely to damage the fiber by causing it to break or at least weaken greatly.

Unlike the wheat rusts this rust needs no other host for wintering over. It simply remains in a resting stage on some convenient ma-

terial and does not, like wheat or white pine blight rust, grow on the medium as a host. The few small spores that are available when favorable conditions for germination and growth occur start developing on the flax leaves and stalks.

In many seasons the growth and transfer to nearby stalks are so slow as to be scarcely noticeable. In other years transfer and germination and growth occur so rapidly that considerable damage is done. If other conditions favor this development and spread, no great amount of moisture is necessary, as the morning dew may provide the required amount.

This rust is more difficult in some ways to control than rust of wheat and white pines, in that there is no alternate host to destroy and thus stop its spread. Rust of white pines cannot go from pine to pine. It must go from pine to some gooseberry or currant species—ribes—and there germinate and grow into a form

that can reform itself on white or sugar pines. Since this is so it is possible to stop it entirely by removing every plant or ribes—if such could be done—within striking distance of the pine-formed spores. In like manner wheat rust may be combated by removal of its alternate host—certain varieties of barberry.

Asked whether spraying can control flax rust practically Mr. Gooding said he has not made a special study of this, method but knows of no practical way of meeting the difficulty. He thinks that further search may uncover some remedy now unknown, and that if so the difficulties of application will be successfully met.

The disease is not carried on the seed, and does no injury to the seed direct, except such as comes from lessened vitality from heavy attacks of the disease. Such lowered vitality is of course harmful to the production of a fiber crop of maximum amount and optimum quality.

## HE PUT SALEM ON THE MAP FOR GOOD

### The Man Who Asked Other Salems to Get Off the Earth Is Here Now

Rev. James Elvin is in Salem. He is accompanied by Mrs. Elvin and their son and daughter, Thomas and Julia. Thomas, who was a very small boy when Mr. Elvin was pastor of the First Congregational church in Salem, before and during a part of the World war, before he went overseas with the Y forces, has grown to be six feet tall, and the little girl that was Julia has become an accomplished young lady, with a promising future in music. Mr. Elvin is now pastor of the big First Congregational church of Helena, Montana.

"Jimmie" Elvin, which he is to his familiars in Salem, was a Salem booster while he was here. He was the head of the promotion committee of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, then the board of trade. He one day thought out a scheme to put Salem, Oregon, on the map in large letters, and for good.

In his official capacity, Mr. Elvin wrote a letter to all the other twenty or thirty-odd Salems (count them) in the United States, inviting them to get off the earth—

To erase themselves; change their names. He held that Salem, Oregon, with its splendid accomplishments and its assured great future, was best entitled to use the name exclusively, etc., etc.

He certainly got a rise out of the other Salems, especially Salem, West Virginia, which thinks it is some pumpkins, and more especially Salem, Massachusetts, which claims the original and first right to the name, with its little running back some hundreds of years before any white man ever saw the site of Salem, Oregon.

People all over the United States, and all over the world, sat up and took notice. People who had never known about Salem, Oregon, heard about its existence and location and claims to deserved fame.

This controversy was what led up to the Salem-Salem debate last winter, in which the Salem, Oregon, teams, walloped the witch city's teams at both ends of the line—oh, well, you all know

## "Beverly of Graustark" at Elsinore



MARION DAVIES with ANTONIO MORENO in "BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK"

about that. Everybody does. The Elvins are traveling by auto. They are at the West Salem camp ground. They are having a wonderful trip and not the least part of it is their visits with their old time friends in Salem. They still like Salem, Oregon, and are as proud as any of the rest of us of this city's growth and her prospects for still more rapid progress.

## PUBLIC MARKET WILL FACE MARION SQUARE

(Continued from page 1.)

The cost of the covering would be about \$1500, according to an estimate made by Ed Schunke, one of the committeemen present at last night's meeting. Between \$1500 and \$2000 was the estimate made by E. B. Grabenhorst, including all the costs, such as the patent roof and other incidentals.

The problem of financing this work is to be considered by the board, and it is expected that it will be brought up at the next meeting, which was set by Watson Townsend, chairman of the committee, for Wednesday.

Among the other principal sites considered by the committee were the section of Marion street opposite the senior high school, the corner of Front and Center streets, Court street between Front and Commercial, a space behind the armory, and a section of High street near Trade.

These have serious disadvantages, however. Many of them are too small, some of them would probably call forth serious objection by nearby property own-

ers. The site on Court street is open to objection because of cinders that drift in from nearby industrial plants.

The committee is anxious to establish the market as soon as possible, so that farmers will plant crops for the spring with the market in mind. Also, they believe that enough goods may be sold during the winter to keep it going.

A nominal stall rental will probably be charged, but conditions must be thoroughly known before a fixed rent can be established. The Portland market charges 10 cents a day, and Eugene 25 cents.

The motion to locate the market on Marion street was made by Mr. Schunke and passed without a dissenting vote. At the same time the committee expressed itself as desirous of a more central location, if one could be found.

The site chosen has one advantage over some that were considered in that all of the stalls will face the street, making no differ-

ence in their desirability. In some of the sites it would be necessary to face stalls on alleys, making them less desirable.

## 11 YEARS JAILED WILL GAIN LIBERTY

### Madero Mexican Revolution Prisoners Pardoned by Texas Governor

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 20.—(By A.P.)—Eleven years of penal servitude growing out of an incident connected with the Madero Mexican revolution of 1915 was scheduled to end tonight for Gen. J. M. Rangel and his little band of five. Executive clemency freed them.

General Rangel is more than 66 years old and his companions were pardoned today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who said, in her proclamation they had served enough of their sentence.

The men were convicted of the murder of Candelario Ortiz, a deputy sheriff of Dimmit county, while they were attempting to cross into Mexico to join the Madero revolution.

The five pardoned, in addition to Rangel, are Abram Clancor, Leonard L. Vasquez, Charles Cline Jesus Gonzales and Pedro Pears. Cline is from Boston. He was given a life sentence.

Representatives of the American and Mexican federations of labor were instrumental in obtaining the pardons.

Rangel was given from five to 99 years and had served 11, with credit for 14 years.

## CONFESSES MURDER

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Aug. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Clayton Van Doran, 26, Union Pacific railroad clerk, confessed tonight to the murder of his wife whose body was found in the parlor of their cottage at the Carter Lake club.

Moana, "The Sea," typifies the finest spirit of Samoan manhood. His powerful shoulders and legs are as smooth and graceful as a girl's. He has the torso of a Greek god.

Do Not Miss

"MOANA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

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