

NEW SAND WAR IN NORTHWEST OUTLINED HERE

Companies Taking State-Owned Property Offer \$1000 in Settlement

HIGHER ESTIMATE MADE

Charges Hurdled that Figure is Inspired by Company Owning Own Properties with Intent to Injure Others

Battle lines for a new sand and gravel war in the northwest between firms taking sand from public property in the rivers and those owning their own properties, were marked out Thursday at a meeting here of land department officials of Oregon and Washington, called to consider the amount of royalties seven Oregon sand and gravel firms should pay for sand taken from the Columbia river in the last six years. The meeting was a continuation of a similar session held in Portland two weeks ago.

Attorney John F. Logan, representing the seven companies, presented their offer to pay \$1000 in full settlement of the amount, as a solution to the problem of estimating the value of the sand removed.

Compromise Suggested
Mr. Logan said that from his investigations he had reached the conclusion that it would be difficult to determine the amount of sand that had been taken from the Columbia river and the exact locations from which it was recovered. He suggested that the land department officials consider the offer of the operators, wipe the slate clean as it related to the past, and protect the future interests of the two states by adopting some definite royalty on all sand removed from the Columbia river.

Amount Huge, Claimed
The sensation of the meeting was a report by Fred G. Butchel, Portland statistician, who alleged that his investigations indicated that based on royalty of 10 cents per cubic yard, there was due the states of Oregon and Washington \$162,874.30 for sand removed from the Columbia river.

He said that of this amount there was owing the state of Oregon approximately \$81,439.30. Mr. Butchel said he based this conclusion on information obtained from sand and gravel operators and data on file in the state land department.

Alleges Figures "Inspired"
Attorney Logan ridiculed the report submitted by Mr. Butchel which he indicated was inspired by the Ross Island Sand and Gravel company, which owns its own properties and pays no royalty to the state.

Jay Bowerman, attorney for the Ross Island Sand and Gravel company, admitted that Mr. Butchel had been employed by the Ross Island concern to make certain investigations and prepare a report.

Attorney O'Reilly, representing one of the largest sand and gravel operators in Portland, said he resented the report submitted by Mr. Butchel, and considered it an insult.

In discussing any royalty that may be demanded in the future on sand taken from the Columbia river, one operator declared that it should not exceed three cents per cubic yard.

He said that in adopting a higher royalty the land departments of Oregon and Washington would endanger the future of the independent operators who are compelled to compete with a concern which has its own sand and gravel properties and pays nothing to the state.

Attorney Logan made it plain that in not paying any royalty to the states of Washington and Oregon on sand taken from the Columbia river, the operators had not pocketed the amount of any royalty that might have been assessed, but had guessed the benefit of the reduction in operating expense on to the consumer.

Before any definite decision is announced by the land department officials the sand and gravel operators will demand another meeting for the purpose of analyzing and replying to the report presented by Mr. Butchel. Washington officials at the meeting here today included C. V. Savidre, state land commissioner, and M. H. Wight, assistant attorney general.

SACCO OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER THAN BEFORE

(Continued from page 1.)
of exceptions allowed by Judge Sanderson to his denial of a writ of error.

Should their decision be favorable, the case would go back to a single justice for a hearing on the merits, with a possibility that it might again reach the full bench.

Meanwhile Judge Thayer, superior court justice who presided at the trial, late today opened a second avenue to the supreme court when, at his home in Worcester, he allowed defense exceptions to his rulings of lack of jurisdiction on motions for a new trial, as well as to denials of a stay of execution and revocation of sentence.

Vanzetti today drank coffee at two meal times while Sacco, whose hunger strike now has entered its 26th day, replied to the urgings of the prison physician with: "No, that is my state of mind, I will not eat."

Guard precautions were relaxed in part today as the atmosphere of the case took on an easier tone, though strict watch was at strategic points. Municipal courts meted out fines of five dollars to 35 persons who "sauntered and loitered" in front of the state house yesterday and placed the case of another demonstrator on file.

FLYERS DECIDE DELAY RACE UNTIL TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)
was ordered late today to discard his 47 five gallon tank plan for carrying a reserve supply of gasoline. A large substitute tank cannot be constructed before Tuesday, so it was certain that he would agree. He could not be located tonight. Previously he had expressed a willingness to postpone.

Must Be Unanimous
"It seems certain that the race will be postponed by a 'gentleman's agreement' among the pilots," said Lieutenant Ben Wyatt as he came from a meeting at which the pilots were discussing the proposition. Wyatt is in charge of navigation tests.

The agreement must be unanimous however, and Major Livingston Irving, who had refused to sign, earlier in the evening, said, "get in touch with my backer," when the question of postponement was put to him over the telephone.

A crash at the San Francisco bay approach to the airport here today sent the plane of Captain James L. Griffin, crashing into the shallow waters of the bay. The occupants of the machine were uninjured but the plane was wrecked.

Two other entrants withdrew because they were unable to obtain satisfactory planes. The pilots, navigators and mechanics in charge of the nine planes on the field today were working with all possible speed to complete work on the machines before the starting hour tomorrow.

There was but one plane, that of Major Irving's that had been put through all of the tests covering efficiency of navigators, their instruments, of motors and adaptability of the crafts themselves. All excepting today's late comers had been put through the theoretical navigation tests. Major Irving was the only flier satisfactorily to pass the practical navigation test. Irving planned to pilot and plot his course himself, despite official objection to one man doing both.

The planes Oklahoma, Dallas Spirit and City of Peoria, were inspected this afternoon and declared in perfect mechanical condition. They were being prepared for the navigation tests. The last two named planes arrived at the airport today.

Armenia reports an earthquake. The Turkish massacre crop will be short in consequence.—Dallas News.

Krauses Peanut Squares
Regular 35c a lb.
Special for Saturday only
25c lb.
2 lbs. for 45c
Only at
Schaefer's Drug Store
Penslar Store
135 No. Commercial St.
Original Yellow Front
Phone 197

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Capitol Theatre
Headlining the Association vaudeville bill today at Bligh's Capitol is "Doc" Taylor's Tune Shop with Gladys Blair in "Fun in a Dentist's Office." A dentist's office would be the last place in the world in which to look for amusement. Groans and wails are the usual sounds emanating from a tooth extractor's office. In presenting "Fun in a Dentist's Office" Doc Taylor and his company reverse the procedure by extracting tunes instead of teeth. The result is a musical skit embellished with dancing and comedy. Doc Taylor as the "Tune Extractor" and pretty little Gladys Blair as the office nurse provide the songs and dances. Mr. Taylor joins with his three male patients in forming a saxophone quartet. In addition to doing some difficult eccentric and Russian toe dancing Miss Blair features a snappy Black Bottom dance. This act is an ideal combination for entertainment purposes in as much as it combines a plenitude of comedy with exceptional singing and dancing.

Alphonso and Company present marionettes and they go through a regular vaudeville show, reduced proportionately. There is no complexity of the hackneyed Punch human puppets disport themselves in a manner that speaks of the artistic talents of their creators of those folk who pull wires.

Joe Rolley and Lucille Ogden are clever comedians with a line of humorous conversations, music and dancing. Rolley is a dinky attendant who rolls his white patron along the board walk at Palm Beach. Their chatter is delightful, original and amusing. Joe Rolley furnishes a jazzy harmonica solo and an eccentric dance. Rolley used to do this act with Ed Gallagher of Gallagher and Shean fame.

Peggy Vincent, the dainty little singer, is a distributor of microbes, but her brand of germs will be an aid to health rather than a detriment for they are laughing microbes. There is a special surprise feature introduced during Miss Vincent's performance that will appeal to any mortal having the least sense of humor.

An acrobat may possess great strength and still lack that finesse of hand to hand balancing. These feats are accomplished with an ease that belies the strength necessary to perform them, a coordination of muscles and skill. A posing exhibition of muscular strength is also displayed. On the screen the Capitol will offer "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

Elsinore Theatre
The Elsinore screen is the proud possessor of a first rate melodrama this week. "Blind Alleys" presents a new departure for Tom Meighan but one in which he wins new honors. As the title suggests, "Blind Alleys" tells the tale of two people, how they become separated and then, after vainly walking thru various "blind alleys" finally find themselves reunited after all seems lost.

Frank Tuttle's latest Paramount production starts with a colorful Cuban wedding. Handsome young

Rush Clark, prune grower, Oakland, Ore.; M. J. Newhouse, manager of the North Pacific Co-operative Prune exchange, Portland; W. H. Wood, manager of the Washington Growers' Packing corporation, Vancouver; Charles Dick, Mason Ehrman and company, Portland; W. H. Brewer, Rosenberg Bros. and company, Portland; W. G. Fisher, California Packing corporation, Salem; and Fred Drager, Drager Fruit company, Salem.

A sub-committee consisting of Henry Crawford, W. G. Fisher and W. H. Wood was appointed to work with A. A. Hampson, attorney, to draw the contract.

"This action is unanimous," Mr. Crawford said, "in spite of the fact that the Parker plan has fallen down in California. The committee feels there are so many

things to be accomplished by organization here in Oregon that it must continue to push this grower-packer plan regardless of the California situation."

California growers and packers are uncertain what they will do now, according to a telephone message obtained from San Jose today by the committee of nine.

Quality of the Oregon prunes will be improved, standardization will be effected and markets will be developed by the organization this territory, the committee of nine asserted.

Oregon prunes are selling just now at prices slightly above those of California prunes. Usually, Oregon prunes sell at a cent less a pound although last year's differential, according to R. H. Kipp, manager of the marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, was less than that.

A member of the committee of nine today obtained from San Francisco current prices on California prunes fob dock, packed in 25 pound boxes as follows: 6% c for 30-40s, 5% c for 40-50s, 5% c for 50-60s, and 4% c for 60-70s. Growers usually receive two cents less than each of these prices. It was pointed out by Kenneth Miller, secretary of the committee that if Oregon growers are again forced to take the one cent differential, Oregon growers will receive 2% c for 40-50s, which is the average size of this year's prunes. Last year Oregon growers received 3 1/2 to 4c for 50-60s, which was last year's average size.

GREASE CABINET REIGNS
ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The cabinet resigned today owing to the opposition of Minister of the Interior P. E. Tsaldaris to financial measures advocated by Finance Minister Kafandaris.

Trinity congregation at Silverton, according to word received here this morning, Mr. Foss will come to Silverton the first part of October. Until then substitute pastors will speak each Sunday morning.

WEST COAST GREATER MOVIE SEASON STARTS AUGUST 19
Watch for the Big Ones Coming to the Oregon and Elsinore

ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE EVENING CROWDS

"BEAU GESTE"
First of the BIG 4
Starts Thursday, Aug. 19.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Dan Kirby and his beautiful sweetheart, Maria, are being united in the well known bonds of matrimony. Dan has triumphed over Julio Lachados. The happy couple arrive in New York and catastrophes start falling in their path.

An accident causes Dan to drop out of Maria's life and in the interval she almost loses her to his whereabouts and sets out—only to become involved with a gang of thieves who promptly hire her away to an empty shack. Dan leaves his hospital room, loses consciousness and wakes up in a shady boarding house.

Oh, and that just starts to tell of the thrills in store. As an example of entertaining melodrama, Author Owen Davis has created a winner in "Blind Alleys." Greta Nissen is the bride and Evelyn Brent the mysterious "other woman."

Oregon Theatre
Syd Chaplin, star of Warner Bros.' production of "The Better Ole," which comes to the Oregon Theatre today, has secured the hit of his career in this new picture, which was adapted by Chas. F. Reisner and Darryl Francis Zanuck from Bruce Bairnsfather's world-famous cartoons and play.

The locale of the picture is a part of the British front in France during the World War. The regiment has been relieved from front line duty on the eve of an unexpected German attack, and has marched into the little French village anticipating a good rest some fun and plenty to eat.

After several days some of them try their hands at amateur theatricals which include a horse in the town hall. Old Bill and his pal, Alf, are drafted for the horse. The preparations and presentation of the play are funny enough, but that is just the beginning. When the Germans suddenly advance and capture the town, not leaving their friends out of the horse and they find themselves in this masquerade, within the German lines. Then the fun really begins.

GROWER PACKER PLAN RESOLVED AT MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

RETURNS FROM EAST
SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 10.—(Special).—W. L. Cunningham returned from Ohio where he was called by the illness of his parents, both of whom died before he returned to Silverton. Mr. Cunningham's sister returned to Silverton with him for a visit.

LEGARDS ON VACATION
SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 10.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Legard are vacationing at Seaside. Mr. Legard is a partner in the Silverton Woolen Mills store.

REV. H. FOSS CALLED
SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 10.—(Special).—The Rev. H. Foss of Bellingham, Wash., will serve

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

MELODRAMA That is a Cross-Section of Life and Love Tuned to the Hectic Tempo of a Big City.

Thomas Meighan



Blind Alleys
A Paramount Picture

with **EVELYN BRENT** and **GRETA NISSEN** and **FRANK TUTTLE** Production by **ADOLPH MENJOU** and **JESSE L. LASKY**

ADDED—A Mermaid Comedy of hot love, hot hate and hot tangles.

Coming Sunday
On the Stage—Fanchon-Marco's

On the Stage—Fanchon-Marco's Most Daring and Beautiful Creation "SCREENS" IDEA

ADOLPH MENJOU IN "EVENING CLOTHES"

WEST COAST GREATER MOVIE SEASON STARTS AUGUST 19
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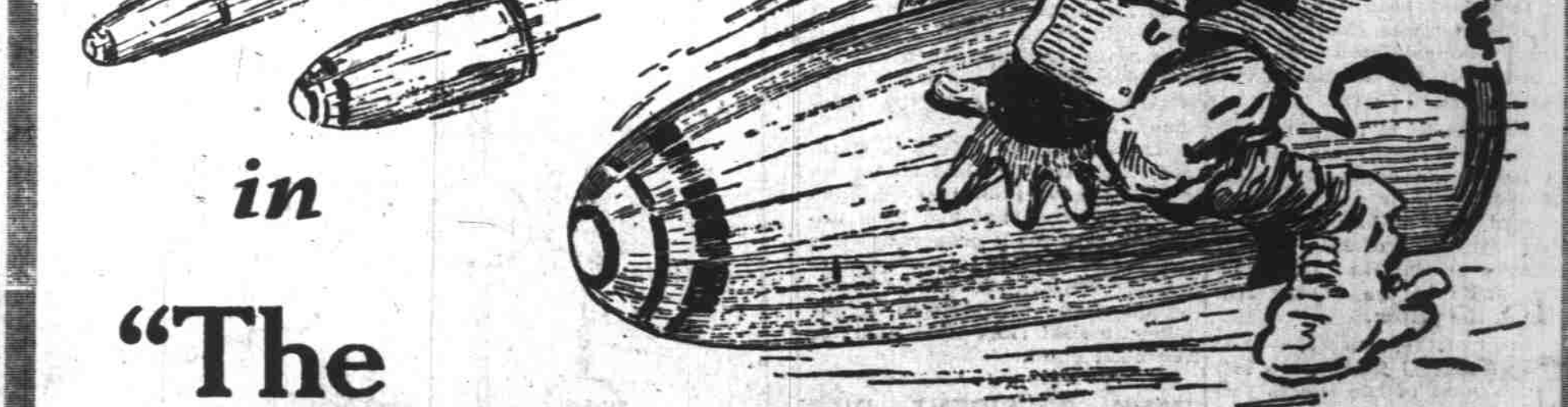
IT'S COOL **Elsinore** IT'S COOL

STARTING TODAY

ANOTHER BIG HIT COMEDY

Syd Chaplin

AS OLD BILL



"The Better 'Ole"

A Delicious Blast of Low Down Fooling—You will Bawl with Glee—It's a Riot—A Tornado of Laughter

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