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HOLDOUT JURY MEMBER WILL FACE CHARGES

Woman who Insisted Foshay and Aides Innocent, Now Arrested

Had Been Employee of Firm Which Collapsed and Knew Defendants

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The government today questioned the good faith of Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, Minneapolis housewife, who is the only woman member deadlocked on the jury in the recent trial of W. B. Foshay and six associates on mail fraud charges with a seven-day stand for acquittal.

It brought charges of perjury against the woman who prided herself on her refusal to change her mind, and cited her to show cause Monday why she should not be adjudged in contempt of court. It alleged that she was a former employee of the Minneapolis promoter who with his associates, is to be re-tried next January.

Mrs. Clark accepted service on the complaint this afternoon and protested her innocence.

Claim Woman Was Foshay Employee

The action was instituted by Fred Horowitz, special prosecutor for the department of justice, and L. L. Drill, United States district attorney, after an investigation by special agents who studied Foshay payrolls for several years past. They alleged that Mrs. Clark had been a Foshay employe as recently as July 1929, about four months before the \$20,000,000 enterprise collapsed and were placed in voluntary receivership. Horowitz charged that Mrs. Clark had perjured herself in her examination to qualify as a juror, that she testified that she was acquainted with any of the seven defendants while she said she was "acquainted with one or more of them."

He also alleged that her husband, a real estate operator, formerly was president of a small St. Paul bank which carried on business with Foshay, and that she was determined then she became a juror that she would vote the evidence and the law she would vote for acquittal.

Golden Spike to Be Driven Soon, Beiber Junction

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP) The Western Pacific railroad will cut the three special trains out of San Francisco to Bieber, Cal., next Monday night, for the spike-driving ceremonies uniting the Great Northern and Western Pacific lines.

The celebration at the former little town, about 30 miles into a railroad junction and a division point, will be held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10. Delegations from all western states and British Columbia will be present to watch the opening of the new traffic route.

BODY FOUND IN LAKE

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Reports received here today said the body of an unidentified man, about 50 years of age, had been recovered from Sunset Lake, halfway between Astoria and Seaside.

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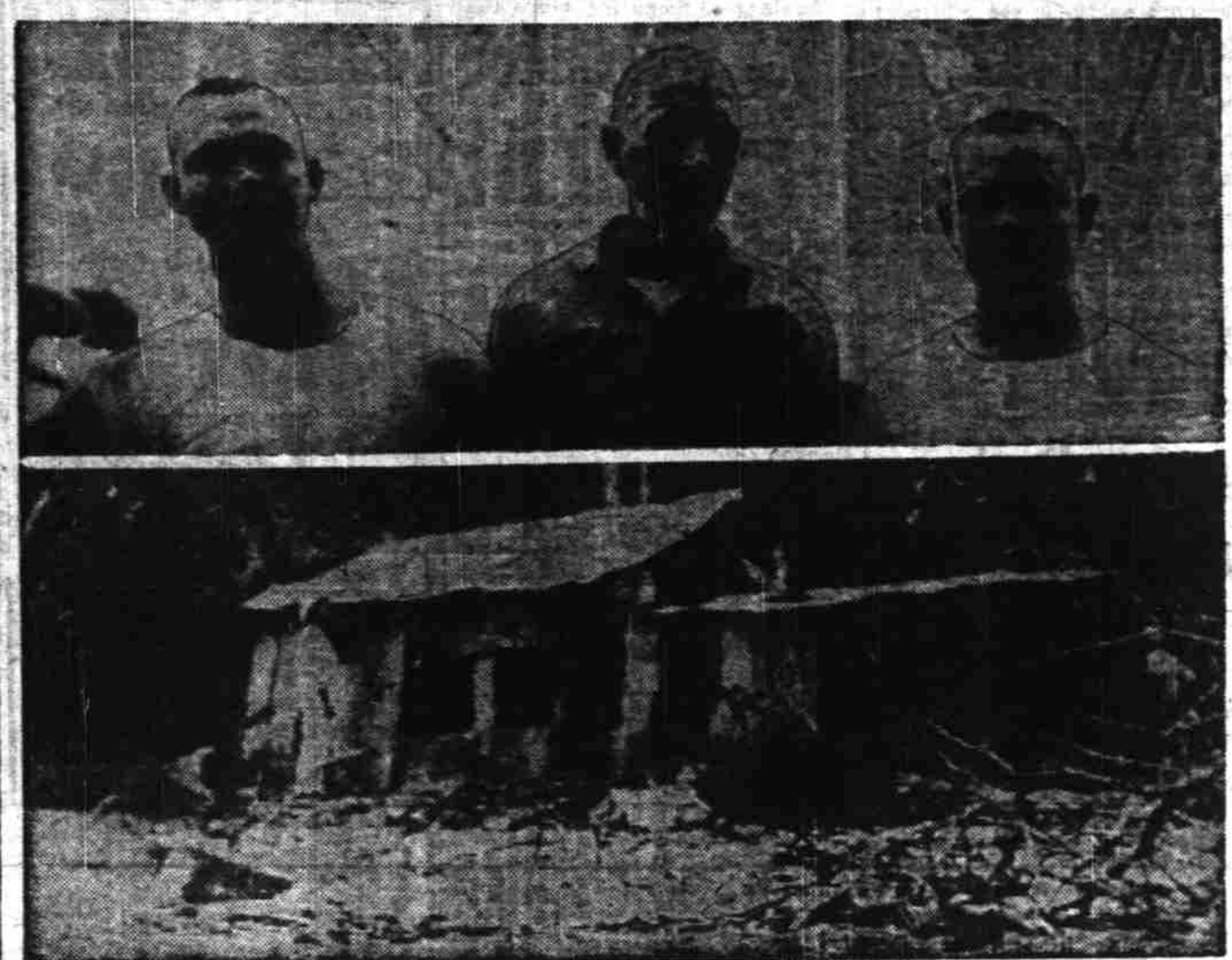
CITY ORDERS SUIT
THE DALLAS, Nov. 4.—(AP) The \$45,000 bond issue voted by the Dallas residents at a special election last month will be determined in a test suit ordered by the city council to be carried to the state supreme court. The bonds provide that the city is liable for the interest payments on the bonds, but not for the retirement of the principal.

FAVOR WILSON RIVER
WHEELER, Nov. 4.—(AP) The Tillamook county board of commissioners last night reaffirmed a resolution urging the construction of either the Ridge or the Wilson River route to the sea and naming the alternate route a secondary highway.

In view of the fact the Wilson River route already has been placed on the state highway map, a united effort will be made to make the Ridge route the secondary road.

GREETINGS GRID SQUAD
PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP) Governor Julius L. Meier went to Gearhart today to spend at least a week convalescing. He will maintain daily telephone communication with his Salem office. Governor Meier was named secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Oregon football squad returning from New York.

Three Modern Robinson Crusoes



Telephotos show, from the left, Gordon Brawner, Earl Fallister and Paul Stanckwick, Americans just after being rescued from Cocos Island, where they had been marooned for six months. They left San Francisco in a tiny yawl "The West Wind" in search of buried treasure but were wrecked. Lower picture shows one of the two huts on Cocos Island in which the men lived.

ROW OVER HARLAN DISTURBS COUNCIL

Claim Made Engineer was to Get \$100,000 Fee From Street Railway Firm

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Charges that Kenneth G. Harlan, city rate expert, expected to get \$100,000 from the Pacific Northwest Public Service company for his service in obtaining a new franchise for the street car company here, precipitated hot verbal clashes and two near fist fights in the city council chambers here today.

The council had met to consider a five per cent rate on the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company which is operating here without a franchise.

Commissioner Mann told the council Howard Evans, Milton, Ore., orchardist, has told him Harlan had promised to pay Evans some money after Harlan had obtained \$50,000 from Portland for an investigation of the telephone company, \$100,000 from Franklin T. Griffith, president of (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Guardsmen Deny Intent to Sink Suspected Ship

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The crew of the coast guard patrol boat Harriet Lane today told a board of inquiry the sinking of the Newfoundland power boat Sophie B. on Monday night was not a suspected submarine and accidental. The Sophie B. long in coast guard records, went down 19 miles off Gloucester after a collision with the Harriet Lane.

Boatswain M. D. Jester, who was in command of the coast guard boat, acted as spokesman for the crew. Each member corroborated his testimony.

Test Bonds' Legality Cutoff Routes Backed

Meier Goes to Coast County Unit Favored

ASSESSORS GATHER
CORVALLIS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Tax reduction occupied the attention of county assessors who gathered here today for the annual session of the Oregon State Assessors' association.

A suggestion that the association adopt a resolution asking the state tax commission to place a measure before the next session of the legislature making it compulsory for Oregon counties to adopt the county unit system was introduced.

The county unit system provides for districts of the first class to operate independently if they desire but for second and third class districts to be taxed for under the blanket ruling under direction of the central board. The blanket tax covers needs for the entire unit.

PENSION DISCUSSED
PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The old age pension interim commission, appointed last July by Governor Meier, to study old age pension systems and make recommendations to the next session of the state legislature, met here today.

Senator E. L. Eddy, Roseburg, was chosen chairman and Circuit Judge Crawford was named secretary. B. W. Sloan, Portland, is the third member of the commission.

Missionary Said Killed By Captors

NANKING, China, Nov. 5.—(AP)—United States Consul General Peck was advised today that J. W. Vinson, American missionary, was killed by bandits who captured him Sunday near Hsiehchow, Kiangsu province.

News of Vinson's slaying was contained in a telegram to Peck from Dr. Lorenzo Morgan of the American Presbyterian mission at Hsiehchow, of which Vinson was a member.

It was Dr. Morgan who reported the kidnapping Sunday. Presumably Vinson was killed yesterday, as Morgan's telegram reporting his death was dated yesterday. It was delayed in transmission from Hsiehchow.

Consul General Peck informed the nationalist foreign office to seek details of the slaying.

SEA LION WANDERS MILE FROM WATER

TAOOMA, Wash., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A 150-pound sea lion, wandering more than a half mile from water, frightened several women here today before he finally came to grief.

Answering a call for help, three Tacoma police officers found the sea lion holding everyone at bay, snarling and showing its teeth. "What'll we do with it?" asked one of the officers of the sergeant in command.

Clarence King Gets Reprieve Of Thirty Days

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Clarence L. King will not be hanged Friday at San Quentin prison for the murder near Eureka of Miss Minnie McCoy, Warden James B. Holohan declared here today.

A 30-day reprieve was recommended for King when the supreme court notified Governor Ralph a plea for commutation of sentence, based on new evidence, had been received. The appeal automatically stayed execution.

King was arrested at Corvallis, Oregon.

Lloyd George is Out as Chairman Of Liberal Party
LONDON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, outgoing member of the liberal party for more than 25 years, resigned his chairmanship today and announced he would not accept any other party office.

ARMISTICE PARADE TO BE BIG EVENT

Three Bands and Numerous Marching Organizations To Participate, Word

A real parade for the American Legion's Armistice day celebration is promised with 17 organizations participating. Colonel Carl Abrams, who will be the grand marshal, yesterday reported. Three bands, the Salem municipal, Willamette university and Scotch kilts, will be in the line of march, as well as the Capital Post No. 9 state champion drum corps.

Besides eight war veterans' organizations, the following groups will enter the parade: ex-marines, reserve officers, national guard, Boy Scouts and Salvation army. Major Elmer Wooten, adjutant of the Oregon National guard, will serve as chief of staff.

The program for the memorial service at the soldiers' monument on the courthouse grounds, which will follow the parade, will include an address by Judge J. U. Campbell, supreme court justice, laying of wreaths by veterans' organizations. Invocation by Rev. Hugh B. Fouke Jr. of Jason Lee Methodist church, and recitation of the poem, "Flander's field," by Rufus White.

DEMOCRATS AHEAD IN GOVERNOR RACE

(By The Associated Press)

The democratic majority in Kentucky escaped serious threat Wednesday night as the counting of the ballots continued.

The toll gave Ruby Laffoon a margin passing 20,000 over William B. Harrison, his republican gubernatorial opponent.

Men Who Tried To Kidnap Mary Pickford Freed

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Two men who tried to kidnap Mary Pickford, film actress, in Los Angeles five years ago, were given their freedom under parole today by the board of prison terms and paroles. They are Charles Stevens, 45, and C. A. Holcomb, 37, convicted of conspiracy to kidnap.

They were sentenced to serve terms of from 10 years to life by the court and the board today fixed the time at 10 years.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Dan Koloff, Chicago, defeated Abe Kaplan, Montreal, in a heavyweight wrestling bout here tonight.

SPRULING OUT TO CUT COSTS OF ROAD WORK

Will Insist on Engineers' Salary Slash and More Shop Efficiency

System to Provide Winter Jobs for More men to Be Offered Board

Charles K. Spaulding, Marion county senator and member of the highway commission, has no intention to give up his demands that there be substantial reductions made in the operation of that department of state government. Senator Spaulding indicated his determination to keep on fighting for lower highway costs yesterday in an interview here.

"I insist engineer's salaries are too high and must be reduced," Spaulding declared. He said he also held his original opinion that the state highway department shops were expensively and inefficiently operated and should be made to run more economically.

Spaulding said he favored a plan of staggering work as far as inexperienced laborers were concerned. The commissioner declared he would suggest at the next meeting of the commission, November 12, a plan for working the regular winter road crew either on a shortened week or shortened month with a number of additional men thus being able to get jobs.

Six Hour Shifts At Pulp Mill Now "We are putting in a six hour shift at our Newberg pulp mill now," the senator said. "That means we work one extra crew a day. Our men instead of three and thus we can add 20 more men to our payroll. The same idea can be carried out in state highway work where non-technical men are employed."

The commissioner said he planned a conference with J. C. Anderson, chairman of the highway commission, before the next meeting. Spaulding indicated he would be pleased to have a state highway commission called where policies (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

SEVERE FIGHTING ON IN MANCHURIA

TOKYO, Nov. 5.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A Rengo news agency dispatch from Changchun, Manchuria, today said severe fighting began Monday between Japanese troops and the Chinese Amur army and Japanese engineers sent to repair the bridge under penalty of "severe measures."

Disregarding the warning, General Mah's forces were reported in dispatches to Japanese newspapers to have fired with machine guns upon Japanese forces sent north to guard the engineers.

Fourth Suspect In Murder Case Now Being Held

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Franklin Martinez, 37, was arrested here today on suspicion of being involved in a Southern Pacific road camp holdup Monday night in which Daniel Castro was killed.

Martinez admitted he was in Fraser, Oregon, where the road camp is situated, Monday, but denied he was one of the three men who staged the holdup.

Huge Crowd at Last Event of Charity Circus

A record crowd attended the final performance of the Elks club charity circus at the armory last night. All standing room was taken before the show began. E. E. Eskin, exalted ruler of the local chapter of the order, declared the undertaking a successful one. Moneys obtained from the circus will be placed in the Elks' Christmas charity fund.

Best Price Offered To Take Tusko Now Sheriff Announces

Unless it's Over \$150 County Will be out and Transfer Company Will get all Above That; Second Auction Today

"LAST chance. Are you all done? Fair warning. Sold to..." Sheriff Oscar D. Bower is speaking. The time is 10 a. m. today. The place the state fairgrounds.

But the answer to the blank space: who the buyer of the 10-ton captive Tusko will be or what the price offered will amount to remains a riddle which will not be solved until the second auction is completed this morning.

One thing is certain: Tusko will be sold this morning. Faced with a hay bill which is mounting like the federal debt, and with a \$30 a week keeper charge, Sheriff Bower is determined that Tusko shall no longer be a county charge. Whatever the bid: high or low: Tusko is to be sold this morning.

Unless the elephant brings at least \$150 he will have cost Marion county the difference between that sum and the price he brings. Since the huge elephant became a charge of the sheriff, he has been piling in costs for hay, for chains and for keeper's wages.

Anything received over \$150 for Tusko goes towards the salary (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

SPEARS PASSES UP ALUMNI RECEPTION

Players Bums One Week and Heroes Next Declares Webfoot Mentor

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Criticism alumni of the University of Oregon heaped upon Dr. Clarence W. Spears and the Oregon team when they were defeated 53 to 0 by the University of Southern California, the Oregonian will say in a signed story tomorrow, was returned by Spears early this morning when "Old Grads" in this city gathered at the Union station to welcome the team on its return from New York, where Oregon defeated New York university last Saturday, 14 to 6.

Dr. Spears was still in bed when the Portland Rose steamed into Portland, the Oregonian will say and did not dress in time to take part in the reception, although Governor Julius L. Meier and Mayor George L. Baker were at the station to greet officially the victorious Webfoots.

Explaining his attitude toward receptions in general and alumni-inspired receptions in particular, the Oregonian quotes the Oregon coach:

Porter Admits Interfering in Officer's Duty

SILVERTON, Nov. 4.—(AP) Allen Porter, son of County Commissioner John Porter, will appear in court here today for sentencing on a charge of interfering with an officer, to which young Porter pleaded guilty late this afternoon.

It was charged that Porter interfered when William Veerler and L. Veerler were arrested by local police early Sunday morning after their automobile had crashed into a parked car belonging to Mrs. George Lamb and knocked down Officer Kennedy, who was working on the tires of the latter car which had been inflated by Holloway's pranksters.

Disarmament Petition To be Circulated Here

The committee for the canvas includes, in addition to Mr. Albert Rev. Hugh B. Fouke Jr., pastor of Jason Lee Methodist church; Paul B. Walker, Mrs. E. Roy Lockwood, Dr. B. E. Laughlin, professor of social science at Willamette university, and C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

BOURBONHOUSE TO COMPLICATE HOOVER STATUS

Support on Measures to Aid Economic Situation is Thought Assured

But Federal Finance Issues May Bring Fight With G. O. P. Force Weak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Likelihood of democratic dominance in the house of representatives provides another complication in the none-too-smooth relationship between President Hoover and congress.

In past conflict with Capitol Hill, he relied on the top-heavy republican majority in the House to offset antagonism from the coalition of democrats and republican independents.

If the signs of yesterday's elections come true, he will have two hostile branches on his hands. In the House especially will this provide difficulty, for it is there that all revenue and appropriations legislation has to originate. This does not mean that the president will be thwarted at every turn.

Coalition Trend is Already Discerned In view of the close division in both branches, all major legislation will probably have bipartisan support. This means much use of compromise.

Leaders of both parties would be playing good politics to stand together on proposals which obviously would help the economic situation. Mr. Hoover has laid the foundation for such procedure in consultation with democratic spokesmen on the year's moratorium and the national credit reorganization.

Belief that he intends to continue this course, possibly giving the administration a coalition tinge has evidenced itself in Washington.

The outlook is for a bitter struggle over such problems as the necessity for adjusting federal finances.

SCOUT BUDGET CUT URGED AT MEETING

Discussion within the ranks of the council of Cascade area, Boy Scouts of America, broke out last night when the councilmen met for a business meeting at the chamber of commerce. A delegation from Woodburn, headed by W. H. Bailie, informed the council that the national average of scouting should be reduced to \$1.25 per boy, in the face of the fact that the national average is over \$10.

Giving the Woodburn group a chance to present its case before the national officers, the Boy Scout conference at Portland, B. Bailie was named along with C. W. Paulus and A. C. Haag, council president as delegate to this conference.

Many Football Teams to Play Charity Games

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The call issued a few weeks ago by Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources of the president's organization on unemployment relief, for college football to help in raising funds for the unemployed already has met with response from 123 colleges.

A report today by E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, who took over the direction of the project revealed that 12 teams have arranged special games, 57 are at work on plans for special games, seven have agreed to give the net proceeds of one regular game and 11 will contribute a part of the receipts of one regular game.

Hill is Cracked By Heavy Quake

OAXACA CITY, Mex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—News reached here today that a large hill known as "El Sombrero," in the vicinity of San Juan, cracked wide open in the fierce shaking of last Sunday's earthquake at that point.

Numerous shocks here since Sunday have kept the populace in constant alarm.