

TUSKO DEPARTS UNDER PROTEST

Loyalty to Salem Revealed In Great Struggle to Resist Removal

(Continued from page 1)

strenuous job of getting this cable attached to one of Tusko's front legs.

Working their way gradually around the elephant, Gray prodding him with a pitchfork as they stayed off his lances, O'Grady using a small jack-knife to jab at the huge animal, the two men got to his forehead. No one but experts could ever have attached the cable to Tusko's chains. December is a bad season for a bull elephant and keepers are unwanted disturbers.

When O'Grady and Gray had the cable on Tusko's fore chains, the leading job was just begun. The slack in the cable was taken up by the winch. Little by little the four huge chains fastened to deadmen in the ground were released. Tusko, still fighting, was irresistibly drawn to the trailer. The leverage of a drum powered by a huge truck motor was too much for him.

Lunges at Trailer and Breaks Halter

But the elephant made one last stand. Incensed, defiant he lunged at the trailer. His two-inch steel "halter" which held down his trunk—snapped. That snarl—snarl—the destruction was loose to make onlookers and keepers a bit more careful to keep their distance.

O'Grady said after the minor calamity that his partner and he would make no attempt to slacken Tusko's trunk during the next two months. In the spring when Tusko is less cantankerous a new steel shackle will be forced and placed across the huge trunk and anchored to Tusko's broken off tusks. But for the time being Tusko's trunk is free and onlookers had better beware.

Tusko first lifted his right foot as the cable grew taut and he started for the trailer. But with the right foot on the trailer he could not lift his left because Tusko is left-footed and that part of his 10-ton anatomy must always go first as he is loaded on to a vehicle. On the third attempt Tusko got his huge left front foot on the trailer. As the chains were eased and the winch tightened Tusko pulled both feet to the trailer, followed with his huge body, lifted his back legs and was on the trailer.

Captive is Staked

Hastily the keepers began to stake down their protesting captive. Large "bull" rings had been embedded in the trailer. One by one large chains were slipped through them and fastened, and Tusko was captive indeed.

Still there were difficulties. Could Tusko be pulled through the door, at least four feet lower than his head, without bringing the trunk down with him?

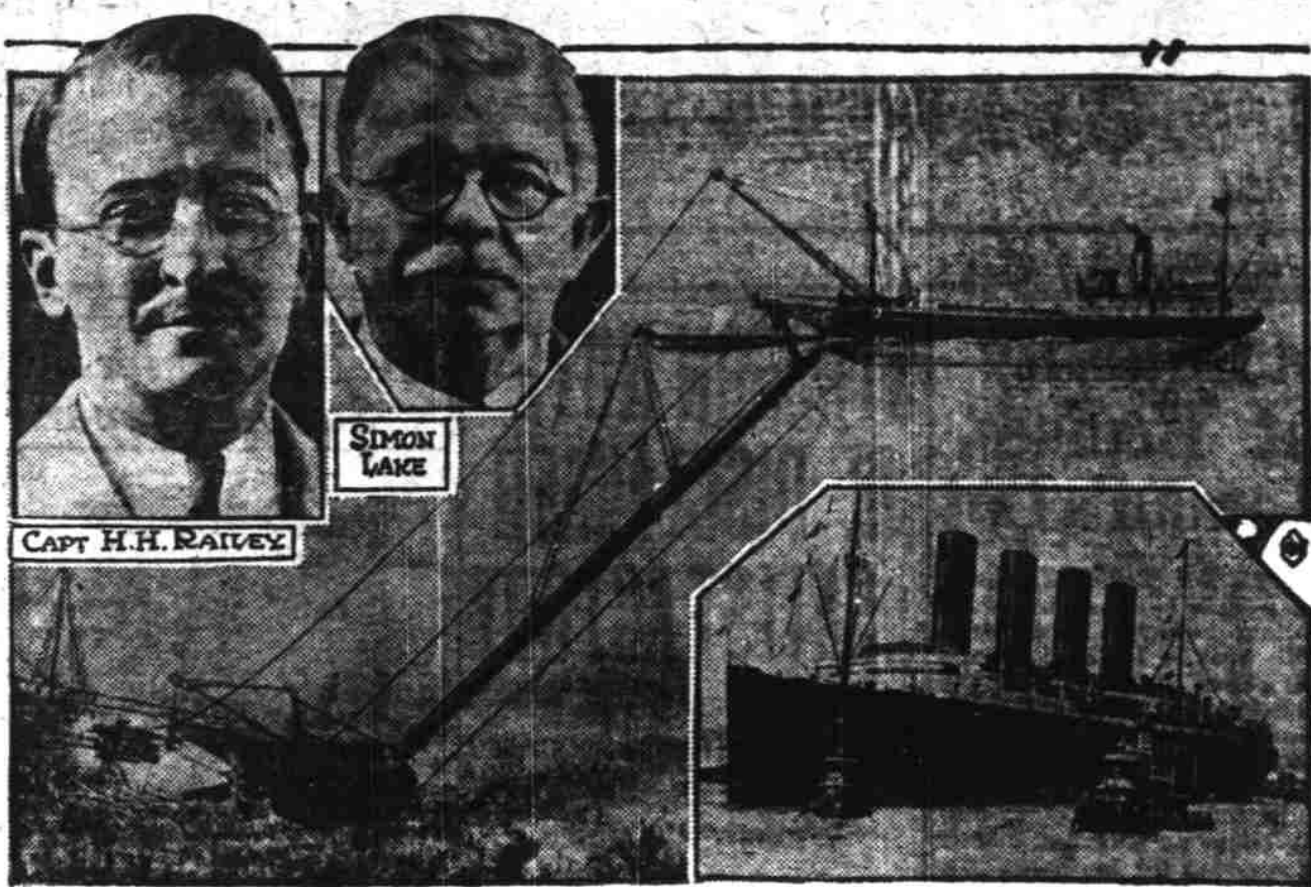
With an effort to give the elephant four tubful of water, and enough hay to smooth his ruffled spirits, the truck and trailer were started to the door. Onlookers, now several scores in number, gasped as Tusko neared the door and he slid into the wall. The bars bulged outward. Keepers shouted for Tusko to kneel. Lumberingly, he obeyed. As the trailer creaked towards the out of doors, the monarch orphan rode, knees bent and hunched, towards the out-of-doors.

Even Tusko's cramped exit from his goat shed home was difficult. The truck was in the open when its drive wheels skidded, slipped and then begged away as heavy as the pull from the trailer and so light the truck's load compared to that of Tusko. The driver, indignantly pulled his truck ahead after detaching the trailer, and using a winch, and cable, pulled the giant tusko on his six-wheel, 15-ton chassis safely into the pen. Crowds watch him on way to Portland.

Tusko was veritably the cynosure of thousands of eyes Saturday afternoon as he was hauled towards Portland, a vivid November sun beating on his back. Dads stopped their cars and kids craned their necks as the old performer slowly rolled by. Observers noted that Tusko seemed somewhat smoothed as he rolled out to Portland. The isolation of his goat shed call was ended. He was on the circus mode again. Little knots of people gathered at cross roads to see one of Oregon's most prominent citizens go north.

Who can tell? Perhaps the protestations, the convulsive shivers, the snortings, the snarly wailing ears and the irate lunges were but a mute beast's expression of dissatisfaction with confinement, of his longing for the open road, of his desire to complete that unknown destiny of a circus elephant!

DIVERS TO SEEK LUSITANIA TREASURE



SIMON LAKE'S STEEL DIVING STAIRWAY. S. S. LUSITANIA

Lying in 240 feet of water eight miles off the head of Old Kinsale, Ireland, the once majestic Cunard Lusitania, sunk May 7, 1915, by the German submarine U-20, is to be viewed once more by the eye of man. Sunken treasure, those magic words that have made men die for centuries, is the magnet. The Lake-Railley Lusitania Expedition is prepared to start work within two months on salvaging articles of historic and intrinsic value from the liner, which is now known as "abandoned property." While rumors have it that other, unlicensed expeditions would endeavor to recover valuable property aboard the vessel during its sixteen years under the waves, the present group, led by Simon Lake, submarine builder and inventor, and Captain H. H. Railley, is the only one which thus far seems to be attacking the problem in a manner to insure success. A 200-foot tube, described as a "steel enclosed stairway," with an observation chamber near the lower end, was invented by Mr. Lake for the salvaging operations and will be employed by divers working on the historic vessel. When the Lusitania was torpedoed, 1,198 persons lost their lives, among them 124 Americans.

FIREMEN CLEAR \$105 ON DANCE

Ladies' Aid Bazaar is Dec. 12; Gardner Leases Dining Room

SCIO, Nov. 28.—The Thanksgiving dance given by the firemen for the benefit of the gymnasium was largely attended by people from Salem, Albany, Lebanon and Jefferson. It is reported they cleared \$105.10. The money is to be used in ceiling and heating the building.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will give its annual dinner and bazaar December 12. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cain drove to Portland for their son Clement who is attending Hill Military academy.

Joint Lodge Meet

The Lebanon Rebekah lodge has invited the Scio lodge to attend its meeting December 5. Ed Eger is in the veterans' hospital at Portland undergoing surgical treatment.

A. F. Gardner of Lebanon has leased the dining room of the Scio hotel and will conduct a restaurant there.

Station Remains Open

The Southern Pacific R. Co. has announced they will keep the station at West Scot open. This is the first meeting held by the business men which they promised their support to the company.

It is reported that the John Bacetta place of about 10 acres near the school grounds has been sold to Frank Nadrornik, recently of North Dakota.

Mrs. Ed Chr returned this week from an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Survey Made on Ability to Pay For Insane Keep

Relatives or persons listed on the records of the state hospital for the insane as interested or responsible for non-returned inmates are being notified to appear before the county court to be examined as to ability to pay for the care and upkeep of these inmates.

Thirty non-violent inmates are in the hospital from Marion county and must be paid for by the county if their relatives or estates are not able to take care of the expense.

Many of the persons listed it is expected will be able only to pay for the maintenance of the insane persons, many being found as they are merely friends.

Community Dinner Is a Great Success For Island People

GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 28.—The annual community Thanksgiving dinner was served in the basement of the school house Thursday noon. Seasonal decorations were used in the room and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by over 40 of the island residents. Families represented at the dinner were the O. A. Rockhill, J. H. Tompkins, Morton Tompkins, Worthing Wiloy, Tom Lawrence, Charles E. Nelson, N. Hills and Newton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson and daughters, Muriel and Nellie drove down by Beaverton Thursday and spent Thanksgiving day in the home of Mrs. Ferguson's brother, Charles E. Roseman and family. Other guests for the day in the Roseman home were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roseman and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roseman and children, Marjorie, Frances, Edward and Evelyn all of Salem.

STIMSON NOTE SATISFACTORY

Didn't say Things Japanese Objected to; Dispatch Wrongly Attributed

(Continued from page 1)

son's explanation, as they had not yet received word from Ambassador DeBuchi at Washington.

On the assumption that certain statements as carried here by a Japanese news agency had been correctly attributed to Colonel Stimson, government spokesman prior to receipt of the explanatory dispatches declared the statements were of an intimidating nature.

The entire story by the Japanese news agency was not attributed to Stimson but parts were rather ambiguous as to whether they came from the American secretary of state or other officials, or whether they were background material. There were no direct quotations attributed to Secretary Stimson in the dispatch.

MOTT WINS BATTLE OVER HIS EXAMINER

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alleged unlawful transaction with Grant Phelan, involving some \$48,498.91 in stock, cash and assuming liabilities, while all three were officers of the Federal Union Savings and Loan association.

In holding for the defendants Judge Ekwall said it was not permitted that the court should assume lack of good faith on the part of the corporation commissioner, who was responsible for his own office in the appointment of deputy commissioners, and that in such a proceeding, if there were criminal charges to be preferred against these deputies, the latter could not be passed upon by his court but were entitled to trial by a "jury of their peers."

County's Share Of Forest Fund Is Apportioned

Funds aggregating \$122,557.51, representing 25 per cent of the receipts from forest reserve rentals and sales of timber from federal forest reserves in Oregon, during the year ending June 30, 1931, were ordered apportioned among the various counties by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, Saturday. Seventy-five per cent of the receipts are retained by the federal government.

Marion county receives \$1,692.75 as its share of receipts in the Mt. Hood and Santiam reserves. Polk county receives \$2.23 from the Siuslaw reserve. Yamhill receives \$11.57 from the Siuslaw reserve.

Free Class For Amateur Radio Operators Plan

That far-away, seeming radio operator's license will be made nearer to a number of Salem boys and even girls, perhaps, with the beginning next Wednesday night of a free radio class at the Y. M. C. A. Under the direction of A. M. "Art" Herren, former World war and commercial operator. The students who enter this class will be given three-months' course with the end in view of obtaining their radio amateur's license.

The class will meet for one hour at each week. Half of the class period will be devoted to learning the Continental code and the other half to studying radio theory.

SHIP OF STATE YET MEANDERS

Governor has Made Couple Of Visits to Capitol But is Away Again

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of his protests against highway department expense lies in the fact that granges, tax-outlets, et al, like Spaulding's protests, thus to him they are letters of eloquence, a message expressing hearty approval. Spaulding therefore obtains renewed confidence in his position and indicates he might win his fight, with or without his job on the commission.

The idea that Spaulding, fired from the commission, might still carry the torch of highway department reform, is exemplified by such men as Judge L. H. McMahan, confident of Spaulding and a strong supporter of Spaulding when the latter was appointed state senator from Marion county and later state highway commissioner. McMahan insists that "Dharley," even if ousted, will go on to battle Klein, engineers' salaries, inefficiency in the commission. McMahan indicates Spaulding might seek a lower license fee although the commissioner has not so indicated his position.

Quarrelling Boys

The highway commission fight while amusing is distressing and demanding of immediate smoothing out and settlement but for weeks the fight has gone on. Saturday night came word that the governor had called the three quarrelling boys of his family—Alvin, Rufus and Van Duser—to a conference in Portland Monday. The action was greatly demanded by existing circumstances. If Meier moves in the least firmly he will either straighten out the tangle within the family or fire Spaulding or Almsworth and Van Duser. His best bet is to bring harmony without executions whatever head falls will bring public recriminations.

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, is undoubtedly the busiest man under the copper dome. Rufus is riding two hard-to-handle horses. One is the state treasury together with his manifold duties on the state board of control. The other horse is that ancient steed: political ambition. Just now the horse is headed for the nomination and then the election of Mr. Holman as state treasurer in 1932. But if Mr. Meier should resign, this horse would undoubtedly be turned into a new road which leads straight to the second floor of the capitol and the beautifully appointed governor's office.

Holman Campaigns At Every Opportunity

Mr. Holman campaigns in diverse ways. He pokes large fingers into every pie prerequisite as treasurer affairs. From these pies he extracts hunks of political ambition, while all the time the institution, new methods Rufus has installed in one department or the other—and then he scurries hither and yon to exhibit these political trophies to the electorate. Mr. Holman also uses the appointment of his office to the state which would elect a Jacksonian-to-the-victor democrat. The formula for a job with the state treasurer is: (1) assurance of ten to a thousand votes, and (2) reinforcement of the assurance on the part of one's political friends, and (3) a "subsidized" press furnishing gasoline and goose-grease.

Up the end of the hall from the treasurer's offices presides William Einzig, Washingtonian who came to Oregon and stayed, at Mr. Einzig's request, to show Oregon taxpayers how to turn a 6-cent piece into a quarter. Einzig is plugging away but some ghosts are even now rising up to haunt him. The installation job on the new cell doors at the state penitentiary should be finished in December. Carl King Brothers fill their contract or have they contracted to do work for which they have none of the necessary patents? Would the governor consent to a change in their contract? And what the governor and Mr. Holman are doing to see some state purchasing agency flaw at which to pick.

Charles Thomas appears flooded with the huge labors which a 1931 legislature and Governor Meier have laid on his shoulders. The telephone rate problem is coming down from Portland. The ubiquitous light and power utility company can never be downed. If it isn't a street transit Jonah in Portland it's principally operated Power Grove light and power with its revenues sliced 25 per cent by the operations of competition since the certificate of convenience and necessity was abolished. The bus problem looms before Thomas. His attitude on desired extensions of the bus lines in the city is a pressing matter. All of these matters, and many, many more, follow.

Fraternities at Ohio State university have organized for cooperative buying of supplies.

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WALKER AIDING MOONEY



GOVERNOR RALPH HOSS, JAMES J. WALKER, FRANK P. WALSH

After four courts, including the highest in the land, and two Governors of California failed to free or pardon Tom Mooney, former labor leader, for his alleged part in the Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916, debonair Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, took it upon himself and his slight form, but eloquent tongue, to seek the release of the man who has served 15 years of a life sentence. Mayor Walker's plan is before Governor James Ralph, Jr., of California, a close personal friend. He signified his intention of being glad to hear the Gotham Mayor's plea in a case that has received worldwide attention and on which two of his predecessors in the Executive Mansion have failed to take any merciful action. Assisting Mayor Walker is Frank P. Walsh, chief of Mooney's counsel. Mooney was first sentenced to be hanged for his reputed part in the bombing, which took the lives of 10 persons, but through the intervention of President Wilson and others, the death penalty was commuted to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary.

Thomas has as boon companion the administration's Warwick, Henry Hansen, chancellor of the budget. Hansen and Thomas are great tillums, so much so that Hansen has a retreat—a thought room—tucked away in the state office building where he can avoid visitors to his own office, confer in quiet with Thomas and plan the next political move. It is one of many "open secrets" that for the time being all the political mantle is dropped over Mr. Hansen's shoulders, the governor for the time being preferring an invalid's lounging gown to a politician's mantle.

Unruffled Way

Hal E. Hoss, a lone worker among the Bullfrogs, is apparently a pleasant, pacific onlooker who goes on making corrections to the Blue Book, suggestions to the Ad club, and other duties of an unusually efficient secretary of state. He is thinking politically constantly; his formal announcement that he will run again impends and Hoss, too, is willing if not eager to tear the mask from certain opponents who have opposed him on the state board of control. There's political fight yet in Hoss.

James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, has been going after financial companies of various hues with the ardor of a hungry boy after pumpkin pie and turkey. But Mott, too, is political-minded. He sandwiches in quite regular service club talks about the state where he primarily opposes financial racketeering and very secondarily exposes Mr. Mott. The commissioner is by no means a candidate again to defeat Mr. Hawley—that is not now—but has indicated his mind is still lucid, serene and open to reason on the matter of a good old, hang-up race next spring which might send Mr. Mott to Washington, the political harbor in which his own bark has always craved to anchor in.

Charles Pray, state police head, is altogether the most unpolitical, devil-may-care official at the capitol. Pray's non-political mind is so strange, so unique, so much of a statehouse oddity it rightfully deserves to be embalmed and placed in the trophy case as a rare specimen of Oregon resources. Pray continues to do an excellent job of organization and administration of the state police and his Graham-Paige bloodhounds are responding to the lead Pray gives. Pray apparently worries not in the least about what Rufus will think, how his public will feel or even what the King of the Bullfrogs might say or do. Unperturbed, unruffled, sure-footed, Pray goes efficiently onward.

Fred W. Stadter, municipal court judge of Portland, will be the principal speaker at the weekly noon luncheon meeting of the Salem chamber of commerce. Judge Stadter will speak on "Drunken Drivers and Automobile Traffic." The Portland jurist is among the leaders in a new move against drunken drivers in his city.

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GLANCY OPENS EMPIRE FIGHT

Seeks to Enjoin Voting of Assertedly Unpaid Stock At Impending Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

ing the code on perjury. Blue Sky violation, obtaining money under false pretenses and fraud. Carson said that in his opinion any of these provisions of law had been violated he would submit indictments to the grand jury, and after presenting evidence, leave to that body of seven men and women the determination of whether or not such indictments would be returned.

Carson and Goldstein are ready tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. to start the grand jury investigation of Empire. Frank J. Keller, Jr., has volunteered to appear before the grand jury and other officers of the Empire company are expected also to present the facts from their viewpoint. Extensive documentary evidence is in the prosecutors' hands and ready for the jury.

In Glancy's suit he names as defendants Oliver P. Coshaw, president, I. H. Petty, vice president, Jay H. Stockman, counsel, Wilson R. Adams, secretary, and E. J. Adams, all directors of the corporation.

The complaint alleges that the defendants control the corporation through alleged illegal practices. Glancy charges that a total cash sum of \$87,772.34 has been paid into the corporation and that securities totalling \$43,119.53 have been turned over to it since it was granted a permit to sell stock November 14, 1930, but that the defendants although in control, have only paid in \$550. Says Glancy:

The complaint charges further that unless prevented by an injunction the defendants will vote the stock at the annual meeting December 7. It alleges that despite the fact that the corporation department revoked the corporation's permit to sell stock November 6, the defendants contemplate further sale of stock.

The defendants gained control of the corporation by giving promissory notes in the sum of \$20,000 each. Glancy alleged in the complaint. He charged payments on the notes are in arrears. The defendants gained control of the corporation by giving promissory notes in the sum of \$20,000 each for the purchase of 200 shares of capital stock in each. Glancy alleged in the complaint. He charged payments on the notes are in arrears and that at a secret meeting the defendants voted themselves large salaries which they are crediting as payment for the stock purchased.

Business Men to Be Interviewed, Is Plan of Club

Members of the commercial club, known last year as the junior chamber of commerce, of Salem high school this week will start a canvass of business men in Salem to ascertain what they expect of office employees. This project was selected at a business meeting of the club last Wednesday.

Reports of the interviewers will be heard at the next meeting of the club. At each session a new project is chosen. Jack Hopner is chairman of the project committee, while Ralph Stearns heads the program group and Lillian Kayser the social committee.

At a recent meeting held at the home of Madeline McKillop, 25 new members were initiated into the club.

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