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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

BALLINGER STAYS PROBE

Secretary of Interior Secures Another Postponement of Investigation.

WANTS MORE TIME TO SECURE ATTORNEYS

Congressional Committee Reopens Investigation Only to Adjourn Another Week at Ballinger's Request—Wants Time to Select Counsel to Assist in Cross Examination—Glavis' Attorney Takes Hot Shot at Attorney.

Ballinger's Counsel Selected. Washington, Feb. 4.—It was announced at the White House today that Secretary Ballinger will be represented at the congressional investigation into his department by Attorney John Vertreen, a prominent Democratic lawyer of Tennessee, and Attorney Carl Raab, formerly district attorney in Montana. Vertreen arrived today and was taken to the White House to see the president, by Secretary of War Dickenson, who is his personal friend. Secretary Ballinger was then summoned, and the entire situation reviewed by the president.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Adjournment until one week from today was taken at the request of Secretary Ballinger when the congressional investigation into his department was resumed this morning after postponement from last Monday. The secretary said that in view of the fact that the committee had requested him to employ counsel to cross-examine the witnesses, to relieve the committee of this labor, he would ask for a week's time in which to employ his attorneys. In a statement to the United Press, Ballinger said he had already chosen his counsel but was not ready to reveal their identity. Brandeis Scores Ballinger. The brief opening of the committee today was marked by bitter remarks by Attorney Brandeis, who represents Glavis, and who unsparingly criticized the delay of the interior department in producing letters and documents, which he asked for a week ago. The secretary of the committee read two letters, one from Chairman Nelson suggesting that Ballinger secure counsel, and the other from Ballinger stating that he desired the committee not to be hampered and that it was because a full investigation was not being secured that he determined to have counsel present. Ballinger in a letter requested that the hearing be postponed in order that he could make complete arrangements.

TURBULENCE SEINE STILL ON ITS RECEDING COURSE

Paris, Feb. 4.—The Seine continues its steady recession today, and it was predicted by the fluvial department that it would reach its normal level in a week. The conditions throughout the district stricken by the floods are generally improved today and the work of ministering to the homeless and hungry is greatly facilitated. The July column of the battle was closed to the public this afternoon, as many great stones of the wall sealing the tombs under the monument were found to have been loosened by the action of the water and the authorities ordered the public be barred until they can be replaced.

MANAGUA IN TERROR AT ESTRADA'S APPROACH

Washington, Feb. 4.—Managua is in a state bordering on panic today as the result of the approach of General Estrada's revolutionary forces upon the city. News of the insurgent commander's advance was received at the state department today in an official communication according to DeOlivares' report. The rebels won a decisive victory at Boaca yesterday according to DeOlivares' report. After two hours of fighting the government forces of president Madriz were routed with heavy losses.

Coroner's Jury Says Murderer

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 4.—That Swan Pearson a farmer, living at Knappa was murdered Tuesday near that place then robbed and his body placed on the track in front of a freight train by which it was ground to pieces was established today at the coroner's inquest. So far there is no clue to the murderer, but it is known that he took from the body about \$20 and some private papers.

GOHL ACCUSED OF WHOLESALE MURDER

ABERDEEN MAN ALLEGED TO BE MONSTER OF CRIME

Body of Man Found in Gray's Harbor Weighted Down With Anchor—Police Try to Connect Gohl—Spirit Him Away, Fearing Lanching Beer—Prisoner Accused of 40 Murders.

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 4.—Stoutly protesting his innocence of the wholesale murder which local police are trying to connect him with, William Gohl, agent of the sailors union here today is under a special guard in the jail at Montesano. The spirited away of the prisoner from Aberdeen was prompted by threats of violence on the part of angry sailors, who congested the streets last night and discussed the murder charge against Gohl. The authorities feared that longshoremen and sailors would storm the jail and lest no time in removing their prisoner to a place of safety. Gohl, who came here several years ago from San Francisco, is directly charged with the murder of Charles Hattenberg, a sailor, formerly in the employ of the accused man, whose body was found in the waters of Grays Harbor weighted down with a fifty pound anchor with two jagged holes through the head. In addition to the murder of Hattenberg, the police are trying to connect Gohl with the death of forty persons whose bodies have been found in the harbor here during the past five years. Gohl maintains he is innocent of any wrong doings.

PAULHAN HAS CLOSE ESCAPE

Famous Aviator Hits Fence While Rising and Machine is Mass of Wreckage.

NERVY LITTLE FRENCHMAN ESCAPES WITHOUT INJURY

During Skyman Makes Exhibition Flight at Denver which Nearly Results Disastrously—Cramped by Lack of Space in Which to Rise Aeroplane Crashes Into Fence and Falls a Wreck—Paulhan Quickly Extricates Himself.

Denver, Feb. 4.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon when his biplane hit the fence guarding the race track at Overland park and came down in a heap of wreckage. Paulhan was thrown headlong, but beyond a severe shaking up, escaped unhurt.

Previous to the accident Paulhan had successfully guided his machine up into the rare mountain air, and had circled the overland race track a dozen times or more. He then came to the ground and it was announced that the French aviator would attempt to fly over the business district of Denver, three or four miles away and return.

But the run-way for his machine, not over 140 yards in length, and cramped by the race track fence and an irrigation ditch running diagonally across the grounds, proved too short for Paulhan on his second attempt. The machine left the ground but too close to the fence, along which were clustered hundreds of spectators.

He scattered the people like chaff, many escaping injury by falling, struck the fence and then rebounded and ricocheted on the bank of the ditch, breaking one of the starting wheels. Paulhan shut off his motor and brought the machine to a standstill at the far end of the course.

The machine was trundled back, repaired and again Paulhan attempted a flight, this time with disastrous results.

Crashes Into Fence.

The biplane was not three feet from the ground when the end of the runway was reached and although the game little Frenchman tried desperately to swerve his machine, he was unable to do so, and it crashed into the fence, through it into the ditch, rebounded and came down in a mass of tangled wreckage in the middle of the race track. Paulhan was fairly catapulted from his seat, but he lit in the soft snow and slush and escaped injury.

He scrambled to his feet in an instant, made a dive for his engine, which was still whirling madly and shut it off. Then mounting the bank of the ditch, he waved his hand in the direction of the big tent, where his frantic wife was standing, looking disgustfully at his wrecked machine for a moment, then trudged across the field, leaving the wreck to his assistants and the police. An ambulance and two nurses were there almost as soon as Paulhan had scrambled to his feet, but he did not need them.

A dozen or more persons were knocked down by the machine when it tore through the fence, but no one was seriously injured.

WOLGAST AND NELSON COME NEAR CLASHING IN PRIVATE

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—With tears streaming down his cheeks, Ad Wolgast tore off his coat last night in the office of Sid Hester, the fight promoter, where an effort was being made to settle terms of the Wolgast-Nelson fight and offered to fight Battling Nelson then and there before the little crowd of newspaper men, fight promoters, managers and local sports. He stood in front of Nelson, hurling his defiance, but Nelson never rose from his chair. When Wolgast had finished his tirade, Nelson offered to wager \$5000 against \$2500 of Wolgast's money, he and Wolgast to lock themselves in any room in the building with the agreement that the one who unlocked the door first should collect the bet. Those present interfered and the two fighters were kept apart.

Wolgast's ire had been aroused by taunting remarks made by Nelson. The articles of agreement for the Washington's birthday match were not signed last night because Nelson and Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, could not agree on the matter of a side bet. Nelson said that it should be \$5000 at even money, while Jones would listen to nothing else but putting himself on the short end of a \$5000 to \$500. The fighters and their managers will meet with Hester next Monday night when the side bet proposition will be settled and a referee selected.

BIG STEAMSHIP SINKS IN SEA

Liner Kentucky on Maiden Trip Springs Leak Off Cape Henlopen.

WIRELESS ABOARD SENDS NEWS OF PREDICAMENT

Steamer Bound for Pacific Coast Reported Sinking With Many Passengers Aboard—U. S. Battleship Ordered to Assistance—Ship Valued at \$200,000 and Is Fully Insured—Doomed Vessel Has No Cargo Aboard.

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Between 25 and 40 men are aboard the steamship Kentucky which is reported sinking off Beaufort, N. C. in the Atlantic ocean, according to officials of the Alaska Pacific Steamship company of this city. The company, which recently bought the vessel estimates her value at about \$200,000, and she is fully insured. On her trip from New York, the Kentucky carried no cargo, her only burden being coal. It was expected that she would make the voyage from New York to San Francisco in about 75 days. She was equipped with a wireless and in this way the news of her condition was sent out.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 4.—The new liner Kentucky is reported by wireless to be sinking today north of Bahamas islands. The liner Alamo was dispatched to the foundering vessel. The Kentucky belongs to the Alaska Pacific line and was making her maiden voyage between New York and Pacific coast ports. It is known that many persons were aboard bound for California, Oregon and Washington. The marine wireless reports say the Kentucky sprang a leak though no ferocity was made as to the cause of the accident. The vessel was in longitude 76:43, latitude 32:18 north, when reported in distress.

Battleship to Aid.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The navy department this afternoon ordered the battleship Louisville to proceed with all possible speed to the aid of the liner Kentucky, which is reported to be sinking off Cape Henlopen.

Crew of 30 Men.

New York, Feb. 4.—The Kentucky, which is reported sinking off Cape Henlopen, carries thirty men. She is a paddlewheel steambarge, formerly in the service of the Joy Line, plying between Providence and Boston. The vessel is rated at 450 tons.

OREGON MAN PAYS FUNERAL EXPENSES AND KILLS SELF

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 4.—After leaving enough money with a local undertaking establishment to defray the expenses of his funeral a man supposed to be C. J. Hall of Cottage Grove, Oregon, purchased a revolver yesterday afternoon and committed suicide near Oak Hill cemetery. In his hand was found a paper napkin on which was written his name, with instructions that the undertaker with whom he had made arrangements should be notified.

Woman Kills Herself.

Seattle, Feb. 4.—Although Mrs. Frances Smith, the wife of a mine foreman and the mother of six children, died from taking carbonic acid Tuesday night, the coroner did not learn of the woman's death until he saw the death certificate late yesterday. He immediately started an investigation and found that the woman had taken the poison in a fit of insanity. No action will be taken against the attending physician for failing to report the suicide to the coroner.

Hewitt Won't Talk.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—P. A. Hewitt, whom Charles L. Warriner today testified was auditor of the Big Four railroad during the latter's defalcations, declined to discuss Warriner's statement that the shortage might easily have been discovered. It was learned last night that Mr. Hewitt's connection with the railway ended on February 1. It is said that he is to become auditor of the New York Central clearing house at Buffalo.

RUSSIAN CIGARETTES GROW IN UNITED STATES

Washington.—American smokers of Russian cigars and cigarettes will be interested in the report of Consul General Snodgrass of Moscow to this government. He says: "The tobacco used in the manufacture of cigars in Russia is partly grown in the country from American seeds, but the best cigars and the wrappers of inferior grades are made from tobacco imported mainly from the United States and Cuba."

PARIS WILL PREPARE FOR FUTURE FLOODS

Paris, Feb. 4.—A bill to provide for the appropriation of \$18,000,000 for the construction of a canal south of the Paris fortifications to carry off future overflows of the Seine was introduced today in the chamber of deputies. The original plan proposed by the engineers was for the construction of a large canal to encircle Paris, and its environs in order to guard against future inundations. It is believed now, however, that a canal to the south of the city will be sufficient to protect from future floods.

TRAPPED IN AN ATTIC CHILDREN ARE BURNED

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4.—Trapped in the attic of their home between Camden and Wyoming, the four grandchildren of Ezekiel Hackett, a farmer, were burned to death shortly after midnight. The youngest victim was three and the oldest fifteen.

MEN, DOGS AND SHEEP LIE FROZEN TO DEATH

Renio, Feb. 4.—On the desert near Donnelly mountain, two men, five dogs and 2000 sheep lie frozen to death in the snow according to a story told here today by a French sheepherder who just arrived from that section.

DEMAND PROTECTION FOR PACIFIC COAST

HAYS AND HUMPHREYS EXPLAIN SITUATION HERE

Representative Western Delegation, Address House Committee on Naval Affairs—Want Submarine Craft to Protect Harbors.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Congressmen Hays of California and Humphreys of Washington, testified before the house committee on naval affairs today that the Pacific coast is practically without protection in the event of war. They urged the construction of ten submarines to be authorized for the Pacific coast this year. The two congressmen appeared as a special committee representing the whole Pacific coast membership. Almost every portion of the western coast of the United States, they declare, will be practically at the mercy of a hostile force. The current in the Golden Gate entrance at San Francisco harbor, they explained, was so strong as to make it almost impossible to underlay the gate with mines. They suggested, in view of this fact, that the only way the harbor might be assured protection would be by the constant presence in its waters of submarine craft. Adequate protection for Puget sound was also demanded. Because of the dense fog often prevailing there, Humphreys declared foreign warships might slip through the entrance to the sound unobserved.

Columbia George is Home.

After having spent the last nine years in county, state and federal prisons, Columbia George, the Indian who was pardoned recently by President Taft from McNeill's island, is again in Pendleton. He returned yesterday from the sound and is looking on his old-time Indian friends on the reservation.

Kirk Estate is to Remain Intact for Twenty Years

When the late T. J. Kirk, farmer and legislator, made his late will and testament, a few years before his death, he arranged to tie up his extensive estate and keep it intact for 20 years after his death. This fact became known when the will was admitted to probate this morning and the terms of the document became public. According to the terms of the will, the estate may remain intact for even a longer period than 20 years for the testator specified that if at the expiration of that time his widow was still alive and unmarried that it should be kept together until her death.

While the exact value of the estate is not known, it will amount to between \$175,000 and \$200,000. By the terms of the will the widow is to receive \$700 annually so long as she remains his widow and is to have the home place in the town of Athena, with all that goes with it so long as she lives. At her death this property is to revert to the estate but if at any time the house should be destroyed by fire it is to be rebuilt for her out of the fund of the estate and if illness or anything similar should cause her expenses to be more than \$700 per year, the difference is to be made up by the executor from the funds of the estate. Thomas Edward Erhart is to receive \$500 when he becomes 21 years of age and Thomas Jefferson Kirk is to receive \$1,000 when he becomes of age. After five years, each of the following named heirs are to receive \$1,000 annually: Alice Ackles, Annie McCannon, Alma Koons, Nina and Jennette Jack, daughters of Mrs. Kats Jack, who was a daughter of the deceased. It is specified that the \$6,000 insurance which he carried is to be divided equally among his heirs as soon as collected but that the remainder of his estate is to be kept together and under the control of his executors for 20 years, at the expiration of which time it is to be divided equally among his children or their heirs. Edward Koons and Marion Jack are named as executors.

LIVED LIFE OF LUXURY

Testimony in Hermann Trial Shows Pleasures of Defendant in Bygone Days.

RECEIVES PRESENT OF FRUITS FROM FORESTER

Jury in Conspiracy Case Regaled With Stories of Hermann's Life As a Commissioner—Honey Supplies Important Link Through This Means—Shows Binger Took Trip in Special Car to Inspect Oil Fields in California.

Portland, Feb. 4.—Luscious oranges, juicy grapes and trips in special cars whetted the appetites and imaginations of the jury listening in the trial of the Binger Hermann Blue Mountain conspiracy case today. But the grapes and oranges have long since been eaten, and the car long since ridden in by Hermann. Only letters and testimony, mostly dry and uninteresting, told of the pleasures of other days. The letters were written to B. F. Allen, forest superintendent in California in 1902, thanking him for presents of choice fruit sent to the commissioner in Washington. They put in another link in the connection of Prosecutor Francis J. Hemy that Hermann knew Allen well, and must have had his attention specially interested when the Holsinger report on the Hyde-Bensch fraud, charging Allen with having been bribed, came before him. The car trip came in to assist in the refreshment of Hermann's memory regarding a trip he made to Fresno to inspect oil fields there, upon which occasion he sat in his special car and was taken to the fields. This evidence was also planned to show that Hermann paid particular attention to the charges made in the Holsinger report.

CLAUDE W. ARNOLD PLAYS OLD GAME OF 'POSSUM

Feigning unconsciousness, Claude W. Arnold, the convicted murderer of Alfred Ribbiel was found lying on the floor of the corridor in the county jail, Wednesday evening by Sheriff Taylor. An examination quickly convinced the officers that there was nothing wrong with the man, but to make sure a physician was called. After an examination he pronounced it a clear case of playing sick. To make his play good, Arnold remained in his cot up till noon yesterday, but since that time he has apparently been in as good physical condition as ever. Today he has been talking with his brother and other friends who have called to see him. His attorneys have decided not to appeal his case to the supreme court and Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Bert Wilson will leave tonight for Salem to deliver the murderer to the warden of the penitentiary where he is to spend the remainder of his days.

Weather Moderating Slowly.

Slowly but surely the weather is moderating and the snow is disappearing, much to the delight of everyone. Tuesday night the mercury registered at zero, Wednesday night it was one above and last night it was nine above. From present appearances it will not go below ten or twelve tonight.

WOODCHOPPER FOUND DEAD IN SNOW WAS A SUICIDE

That William Boyd, the Meacham woodchopper went to his death by the suicide route and not by freezing, was the discovery made yesterday by Coroner Folsom. This officer returned last evening on a freight train from the scene of the tragedy after having satisfied himself that the man met death at his own hands.

When first discovered it was thought that the unfortunate man had lost his bearings in a snowstorm and had frozen to death. When the coroner arrived he found that the man's throat was cut from ear to ear. A bloody razor and butcher knife, the latter of great dimensions, lying by his side, told the simple story. The maize of tracks which first indicated that the man was lost, is now believed to have been made on purpose, by him in order to throw anyone off his track who might try to find him. There is about five feet of snow on top of the mountain at this time and the body of the suicide was lying on the crust of the first snow, which was about four feet deep. More