

People Here and There

Mrs. Antone Cunha of Echo was in Pendleton yesterday.

M. A. Sturdvant was in town yesterday from Pilot Rock.

J. W. Durrill of Echo, was a visitor in Pendleton this morning.

C. W. Acee of Boardman was in Pendleton yesterday afternoon.

J. Morbray of Pilot Rock was a visitor in Pendleton yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Braukovitch were Pilot Rock visitors in Pendleton yesterday.

Henry W. Collins and Carl Peringer left by motor today for a few day's visit in Portland.

C. J. Voliva of Hermiston, was in Pendleton yesterday on business. He was accompanied by his wife.

Clyde Lester, of the firm of Young & Lester, Walla Walla florists is in the city today. Mr. Lester is a witness in the Von Derahe murder trial.

ROTARY CLUB GIVES ENCORE TO OFFICERS

At a meeting of the new directors of the Rotary club held last evening all the present officers were re-elected as follows: S. R. Thompson, president, Dr. F. E. Boyden, vice president, Lester Hamley, secretary; L. C. Scharpf, treasurer, and Brooke Dickson, assistant secretary. The members of the new board of directors are Roy W. Ritner, George Clark, L. C. Scharpf, Fred Bennis, Pat Lonergan, J. Y. Tallman, Willard Bond, Chauncey Bishop and Lester Hamley.

President Thompson was host last evening at a dinner in honor of the old and new boards of directors.

PORTLAND MARKET

PORTLAND, April 23.—(A. P.)—Cattle a quarter lower, choice steers \$7.75 to \$8.25; hogs fifteen lower, prime light \$11.35 to \$11.75; sheep, eggs and butter steady.

MATT JEPSON LAST SEEN

(Continued from page 1.)

ing apparel as to the location of the hat and shoes from the top of the well.

Gibbon Brought Mail.

The list of witnesses examined during the morning included Lester, Hugh McCool, Mike Lynch, Lee Shannon, P. S. Gibbon and William Neely.

McCool, Lynch and Gibbon are farmers and stockmen who reside in the neighborhood where the tragedy occurred.

Gibbon told of bringing mail up to the Jepson cabin on Sunday morning, July 24. He with his wife and family and a man who worked for him, made a trip back to the big Meadows, he testified. They passed Jepson's place about 9 o'clock and he left a Country Gentleman and a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, together with some foreign paper, composed Jepson's mail. Jepson was not seen either on the way up to the meadows or on the way back that evening, according to the witness.

The last time Gibbon saw Jepson alive was July 17 when Jepson was at the Gibbon ranch, according to the witness.

After the body was found on August 13 Gibbon told the jury he saw the two magazines on a stand near the back door. The Post was on the bottom of the pile and the Country Gentleman, lying open, was on top. A pipe from which ashes had been spilled on the open page and a pair of glasses were also on the magazine, he said.

Dog Figures in Case.

That Jepson's dog has a place in the story is indicated by the questioning of the prosecution. William Neely of

Walla Walla, who testified he visited the Jepson place on Sunday morning, July 24, said he found no one at home. He saw a dog near the barn. The dog was not tied, he said.

Hugh McCool, livestock man, testified that he owns between 500 and 600 acres of land, a part of which adjoins the old Jepson place. His cabin is about 200 yards from Jepson's place and within plain sight, he told the jury.

He was near the Jepson place on July 13, July 24 and again on August 12, the day before the body was discovered, he said. On the first visit mentioned he took his nephew from Spokane up to his place on a visit, he testified. On July 26, he and his grandson visited the place. They noticed the Jepson dog near the cabin. There were some papers in the back door, but they did not see Jepson.

"I remarked to my grandson at that time that the dog looked smart and hungry to me as if he might have some for two or three days without having anything to eat," the witness said in court.

Helped in Search.

Again on August 12, McCool said that he and Mike Lynch another neighbor, made a search of the Jepson premises in an effort to find some trace of the missing hermit whose absence had given rise to uneasiness on the part of his neighbors.

They went through the buildings on the place, through the pastures and through clumps of bushes and trees without finding any trace of Jepson, McCool said.

McCool testified about the location of roads on a chart which was introduced by the state. The chart was prepared by Lee Shannon, county roadmaster, who testified as to the roads that figure in the case.

McCool testified that there was no opening in the platform over the old well when he and Lynch visited the place August 12. It was the next day that the body was found in this well. His acquaintance with Jepson had lasted more than 20 years when the hermit was murdered, the witness said.

Saw Print On Platform

When Mike Lynch testified, he told the jury that he noticed on the platform of the old well a spot which seemed to him to have been made where the hat laid that was found when the body was discovered by the posse of searchers August 13. The spot was the protected place under the hat which was caused by rains that had fallen, the witness explained.

Lynch said that on August 12 he did not make any close examination of the old well which later was found to be Jepson's temporary grave.

The jury, which was finally chosen Monday evening at 4:45 o'clock, consists of the following:

Percy E. Haskell, Harry Ballou, Frank Garrett, Herman Roenik, M. Hanna, Bessie Wyrick, William Purchase, Norman A. Humphrey, Ed Schanapp, Sterling Farris, Joe F. Fisher.

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Denies Jepson Informed.

"I do not know what proof the state has that Jepson informed on Charley Von Derahe. I do know that Mr. Von Derahe refuses to believe that Jepson told the officers about his moonshining operations."

The defense also challenged the statement of the prosecution that Von Derahe returned to the mountain during the latter part of July. There was no reason for his coming back, Steiwer said. He had no business there, and did not return, according to the speaker.

Steiwer told the jury that the state had detectives on the case gathering evidence. He declared that he expects the state to introduce admissions from Von Derahe which were secured when the detectives and the defendant were drinking together.

"Our contention is that there is no serious consideration to be given these alleged admissions by this defendant to the detectives."

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er and Hugh Bell.

The opening statements of the attorneys were characterized by their brevity. District Attorney R. L. Keator made the opening statement for the state, his statement following immediately after the jury was secured at 4:45 o'clock. He was followed by Attorney Fred Steiwer.

In his talk, the district attorney told the jury the location of the Jepson cabin from Milton. Across the road from the Jepson place is the McCool cabin, he said, and the houses are in plain view of each other, he said. Jepson was seen on the afternoon of July 23 from the McCool place. He was never seen alive after that, and it was August 13 when his body was taken from the well near his house.

Tells of Alleged Threat.

Some little time was devoted by the district attorney to the defendant, Charles Vonderahe was arrested May 23 on a charge of moonshining, Keator said. The information leading to his arrest was furnished by Matt Jepson, the speaker declared, but Vonderahe at this time did not know this. He was quoted by the district attorney as having said he would give \$500 to know who turned him in and that he would kill the informer if he knew his identity.

It was along about the latter part of July that Von Derahe discovered who informed the officers of his moonshining activities, Keator said. Von Derahe was seen in the locality of the Jepson place during the latter part of July, the district attorney said.

Steiwer Makes Statement.

In opening for the defense, following the brief statement of the district attorney, Fred Steiwer declared that the task of making an opening statement for the defense was difficult. He charged the prosecution of withholding evidence in its opening statement.

He told of Von Derahe's activities. In a family of five brothers, Charley Von Derahe did less farming than any of his brothers, Steiwer told the jury. He once owned a grist mill, peddled fruit, sold garden stuff, and during the past two years Steiwer said the defendant has made the "serious mistake of trafficking in liquor."

Matt Jepson's life is more or less shrouded in mystery, Steiwer said. Of Danish extraction, or at least of foreign extraction, Jepson sailed the seas and led a varied life. He was at one time a bartender in Walla Walla, then for an unknown reason he purchased a tract of land on Government mountain and led there the life of a hermit.

Was Von Derahe's Neighbor

Here Jepson was a neighbor of the Von Derahes, Steiwer said, and was nursed in their home when he was ill and often ate Sunday dinners with the family.

The moving by the defendant of his family to the present Lockwood place, which is the old Von Derahe place, in the spring of 1921 was detailed by the speaker, who also told of Von Derahe's arrest for moonshining and the fine that was given him. Other changes in residence of the Von Derahe family were related by Steiwer. The family lived in a "cut on the place of Von Derahe's father-in-law and later at the upper Von Derahe ranch. During the latter part of the summer the defendant sold fruit, according to the speaker.

ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Russia and external peace between Russia under the Bolshevik regime and the western civilization.

Those who were skeptical from the very beginning of the idea of bringing fire and water peacefully together, have received through the German-Bolshevik treaty additional proof that peaceful cooperation between Bolshevism and democratic civilization cannot be established.

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Husband Helped in Housework— Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong

Forest, Oregon.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains across the small of my back. They bothered me so badly that I could do my work only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the 'ad.' in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound any time."—Mrs. WM. JUNKIE, Foster, Oregon.

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HOW U. S. EXPECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

part in this transaction, she would have left a large part of this material for her own use or for sale and export in finished form to other countries.

The Big Advantage.

"Russia needs, more than anything else, structural materials and textiles. Germany has these for sale. But until Russia is able to pay in something more substantial than paper rubles, the problem of financing her trade will require something more than a mere treaty with Germany."

"The futility of mere trade contracts with Russia, until some general basis for credit or stimulation of Russia's ability to produce the wherewithal with which to pay, would seem to be illustrated in the practical failure of Great Britain's trade agreement, entered into a year ago."

But Goldsmith believes that if, 25 years from now, Germany is able to dominate Russian commerce, she may reap a rich reward from her present move.

Never Good Comrades.

Dr. Klein, on the other hand, is convinced that Germany and Russia never will be harmonious bedfellows. "The German is loud in his protestations that he, better than anyone else, knows Russia," Klein says. "It isn't so. The average Russian has much nearer the point of view of America than of Germany. He likes Americans better than Germans."

"And, on the other hand, America understands better the needs of Russia and can more clearly meet her demands. We never will let Germany act as a feeder of American products into Russia. When American products go into Russia they are going to be sold by American salesmen and stand on their own feet as American-made products."

ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS

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RUSSIANS SURE

(Continued from page 1.)

taxation just as they have been relieved of this burden by the institution of the natural products tax.

The Socialists, who made the revolution to rid themselves of a government they believed to be wholly and utterly iniquitous will not be disposed to shoulder the financial burdens of that government.

The Communists will agree to the proposition with their tongues in their cheeks.

The monarchists and reactionaries who have been embittered by the failure of the allies to render them adequate assistance or to undertake military intervention in their behalf, will not be inclined to sympathize with their demands.

United in Sabotaging

So, in all probability, whatever may be agreed upon with regard to Russia's debts, the country will be practically united in sabotaging payment of its obligations unless it obtains loans or other economic assistance to offset them.

The immediate advantage to be obtained by Russia from the commercial pact with Germany will be relatively small.

Germany, beyond sending technicians and experts to Russia for the exploitation of certain industries and natural resources, can offer them little assistance. She can sell them her manufactured goods in return for concessions, but she cannot furnish them the loans necessary to finance gigantic reconstruction schemes or to

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purchase supplies on a huge scale from other countries.

Effects on Allies

The Russians realize this fact, and they are also well aware that in many European circles there is a fear of the recrudescence of German military imperialism backed by Russia. Consequently Russia hopes to utilize the German treaty to obtain more favorable terms from the other powers.

The Japanese, who have hitherto been saying little and sawing wood will probably sit up and take notice. They have an eye to trade in Siberia and it is hardly possible that they will refuse to recognize the Soviet government and let Germany get all the pickings.

Poland, whose future market is in the east, will inevitably take alarm and insist on a closer approachment with Russia, even at the expense of her ally, France.

Italy and Czechoslovakia will wish to protect their own commercial treaties with the Soviet Republic, and will be only too willing to participate in any general plan for the block settlement of the question of debts and reparations.

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