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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.

DISQUE'S RECOMMENDATION

Press dispatches indicate that Examiner Disque, of the interstate commerce commission, has recommended that the applications of carriers for lower rates from eastern points to the coast than to the intermediate points be not allowed.

Concerning this recommendation, Public Service Commissioner H. H. Corey says:

"All interior points may well rejoice at this victory. The progression of the theory of regulation of railroad and public utility rates by the regulatory bodies has been made manifest by recent decision. The interstate commerce commission's decision in the Columbia river basin grain rates case and the recommendations of Examiner Disque in these fourth section applications demonstrates clearly that right eventually wins. This has been a long, long battle for the right, it having been before the interstate commerce commission repeatedly since the historical Spokane rate case more than a quarter of a century ago.

"It is realized by all that preferential rates have been the most essential element in determining the growth of cities and influencing manufacturing activity throughout the United States.

"Coast terminal points have repeatedly joined with the carriers in adopting a policy that would be a vital influence in the growth and pre-eminence of favored localities to the detriment of the growth and development of interior points. All the natural factors favoring manufacturing and jobbing are to be found in the interior. Raw material from the farm and from the mines are easily available. Power and fuel are at hand, and living is cheaper because of the prevalence of farms; and manufacturing will now permit the rapid increase in population in the interior and cause further development of our farm lands.

"On the human side, it is far more desirable to have a large number of relatively small factories and jobbing houses scattered throughout the small cities and towns than to have this business forever centered in the coast cities."

The Blue Bucket mine has been located again. This time it's on Wagonfire mountain, according to the Ontario Argus.

WESTON SAYS INNOCENT: UNRUFFLED ON STAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

agreed. The stipulation contains the further declaration that the state does not admit that such testimony would be the truth.

The greater part of the morning was taken up in reading from transcripts of the preliminary hearing and of the first Weston trial. Weston's testimony was read from the trial transcript State's Attorney R. S. Hamilton, and after the state rested at 10:15 o'clock, George Stillwell's statements in the preliminary examination and the first trial were compared for impeachment purposes.

Exclude Sheriff's Testimony

E. M. Harrington was recalled this morning by the state, and immediately afterward, Sheriff S. E. Roberts was recalled to tell the sources of information resulting in his investigations which led to the arrest of Weston. Continued objections to this line of testimony were made by the defense on the grounds that such evidence was hearsay. The state contended that its purpose was to show that the investigation was started before Joe Wilson was released from the Multnomah county jail, and that consequently the charge did not result from any plot on Wilson's part to "get" Weston, as had been intimated by the defense in its cross examination of Wilson yesterday. The court ruled following the morning intermission in favor of the objection, instructing the jury to disregard all such testimony.

Says Killing Admitted

Testifying that Weston had told

him he would establish self defense. T. J. Sanders, bailiff and jailer, was called as the last witness yesterday afternoon. Sanders saw a new prisoner in the county jail on September 30, 1920, and asked him who he was.

"My name is A. J. Weston, and I'm on the wrong side of the bars, but I'll show 'em I did it in self defense," Weston answered, according to the witness.

E. H. Sparks and W. T. Wilson agreed that Weston had visited his ranch, leased by Wilson, ten days before the tragedy, getting his gun and dog, and telling them that Krug was "nosing around" the moonshining plant at the sawmill, and that he intended to keep him away and continue to make whiskey if he served a life sentence for it.

Wilson admitted when cross examined that he had at one time brought action against Weston to replevin hay. He did not know whether or not the suit had ever been dismissed.

Joe Wilson, brought in his wheeled chair to testify yesterday had known Krug for 25 years, he stated on the stand Wednesday afternoon. He had last seen Krug, before the fire, when he had, sometime during that winter, helped Krug to get a horse out of the ice on the slough near the mill. Wilson is a patient at the Mountain View hospital.

Identified Remains

On March 25, he visited the burned cabin, and recognized the charred remains as those of Krug, by the shape of the shoulders, and by a piece of a sweater had had known Krug to wear.

In the fall of 1918, Weston came to the Wilson mill to help Wilson get in logs; but during the winter they had, with little success, tried to make moonshine. Wilson got Stillwell to come out on March 15. He left sometime in April.

Wilson was in Bend on the night of March 24, he stated. He returned the next day, and attended the inquest. Walking home to the mill after it, Weston said to him, he testified, "Mum's the word." To which Wilson replied, "It's all off with us at the mill."

"It had to be done," Weston continued, and Wilson replied, "Don't tell me nothing. I don't want to know nothing."

While he gave this testimony, Wilson talked gaspingly, and had to stop several times on account of his feeble condition.

"Whenever Jack Weston tries anything, he generally always gets by," Wilson quoted the defendant as saying, relative to getting caught. "He said if I told it, if he didn't get killed, I would," Wilson added.

Revenge Motive Denied

Wilson's logging operations were conducted on land that Krug had once homesteaded, but which a man named Scott had secured on a contest, said Wilson. Krug had owned the part of it on which the mill stood, for a year, and had once asked him why he did not move the mill, but there had been no quarrel, said Wilson. Wilson left when his mill was burned in the fall of 1919, he said.

Over the objection of the state, Wilson was required to tell of being convicted of moonshining, and serving a sentence in the Multnomah county jail.

Defense asked as to whether he had made a statement to one S. M. Bailey in Prineville after his release, declaring that Weston was responsible, (referring to his imprisonment,) continuing "I'll get even with him—I'll get him one way or another."

"You bet I didn't," was Wilson's reply, emphatic in spite of his condition.

Methods Criticized

Wilson had told Charles Gist, deputy sheriff, that Weston was the

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EBERLY'S FAIR STORE

man who killed Krug and burned him up, before he went to jail, he said.

There were many things Wilson did not tell at the first trial, that Weston had told him, he said.

Wilson's only remarks, on being told of the murder, were, "I suppose he did some begging," and "I think you made a mistake in putting him on the floor, near the wall, so it would look like it was an accident?" he admitted, but explained that he said those things only to make Weston think he was still his friend.

LEGION PLANNING MODERN RADIO SET

Magnavox, Making Possible Hearing of Concerts By All In Bend, McLelland's Plan.

Because of the ever increasing interest being taken in radio telephony and telegraphy, J. H. McLelland, appointed last night chairman of the radio committee of Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion, believes that the post can profitably install a modern set, including a magnavox, at the Legion building.

Such a set as is contemplated would make it possible, according to McLelland, for everyone in Bend to go to the Legion building on such evenings as they could, and hear the concerts which are being sent out from various points in the western states.

In fact, with the use of the magnavox, it would only be necessary for those who wished to listen, to step out onto their lawns, for it has been demonstrated that by the use of a three step amplification in connection with the magnavox, concerts may be heard at a distance of a mile from the receiving station, McLelland states.

NEW MUSICAL SHOW TO BE STAGED HERE

The Stewart-Hillam company, musical comedy producers, will return to Bend to stage a new show about April 27, it was announced at last night's meeting of Percy A. Stevens Post No. 4, American Legion. The company staged "Land of Happiness" here in February. It was indicated last night that the Legion would again sponsor the show, if a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

FILM MONTE CARLO IN "CAMILLE" SCENE

Probably no spot of world-wide interest ever has been more faithfully reproduced for film purposes than has the interior of the famous Casino at Monte Carlo for Nazimova's production of "Camille," a Metro picture at the Liberty theater tonight and Saturday.

United Army Stores

The president of the United Army Stores has authorized us to continue the Store at present location until further orders, as new location for army goods at Bend is not yet available. We will continue to sell goods at reduced prices.

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