

EXTENSION OF O. T. ON INTO CALIFORNIA GREAT NORTHERN PLAN, BUDD REVEALS

NO GERMS KEPT AT 'UNIVERSITY' DEFENSE CLAIM

But Cross Examination Shakes Testimony

TO BLAME OYSTERS

One Person Might Become Ill, Others Escape, Says Witness

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, June 20.—Attorneys defending William D. Shepherd testified today that he murdered Billy McClintock today attempted to prove that no typhoid germs were kept at "Dr. C. C. Falman's" "National University of Science." Falman, as star witness for the prosecution, said he kept typhoid germs at his school and gave Shepherd three tubes of them for the purpose of murdering young McClintock.
Walter Smith, a drug clerk, who studied chiropractic at Falman's institute, testified he never saw any typhoid germs in any part of Falman's laboratories.
Under cross examination by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, however, Smith admitted he did not study bacteriology and that there "might have been germs there which I didn't see." He further admitted that he did see tuberculosis and diphtheria germs in the laboratory.
Crowe claimed a significant victory in leading the defense witness to admit Falman kept germs at his school. Shepherd's attorneys have contended that Falman possessed no germs and therefore could not have given any to Shepherd.
Dr. Frederick Tenney, head of laboratories of the city health department, was the next defense witness. He testified that no germs are given out by the health department without a formal application, properly approved. Falman had testified that he obtained his typhoid germs from the health department, simply walking in and asking for some germs and getting them.
Oyster Theory Stressed
The defense then tried to build up its theory that Billy McClintock contracted typhoid fever by eating tainted oysters.
"Doctor, would it be possible for three persons to eat tainted shell fish and for one to catch typhoid and the other two to escape?" Stewart asked.
"Yes," Dr. Tenney answered.
Miss Isabelle Pope, Billy's fiancée, testified previously that Billy ate oysters two weeks before coming down with typhoid.
Two others in the same party also ate oysters, she said, but they escaped illness.
Under cross examination by the state, Dr. Tenney admitted that some of his employees are or have been students at Falman's school and also admitted that Falman has been seen frequently around the health department laboratories. He further admitted that there was nothing but the rule to prevent his employees giving out germs to anyone that asked.
Crowe scored another point when he led Dr. Tenney to admit that since the Shepherd case first appeared in the newspapers, Dr. Herman Lundstrom, city health commissioner, ordered an investigation of Dr. Tenney's department to ascertain whether Falman had received germs.
So successful was Crowe's cross examination of Dr. Tenney that Shepherd's attorney insisted upon holding a Saturday afternoon session of court so that Crowe could finish and allow the defense to examine the witness again.
Afternoon Session Held
The court convened and then broke a custom in Chicago's courts, which usually close on Saturday afternoon.
Crowe resumed cross examination of Dr. Tenney at the afternoon session.
Dr. Tenney admitted that Wingfield Scott Hoerger, formerly an employee of the health department laboratories, was at the same time director of Falman's laboratories.
"And while in your employ he had access to your germ cultures, didn't he?"

To Execute Hijacker On Birth Anniversary 'Quite a Coincidence' Thinks Convicted Man

Rum Pirate Who Killed Captain of the Beryl G. Will Live Until September 8

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
VICTORIA, B. C., June 20.—"Quite a bit of a coincidence, yes?" "I'm to be hanged on my birthday."
It was Harry Sowash speaking again, in the provincial police barracks cell yesterday evening after regaining his composure following the ordeal of hearing himself sentenced "to hang by the neck until dead at Okalla prison farm September 8, 1925."
Harrison Franklin Mayhays, the 21 year old rum pirate and murderer, known as Harry Sowash in Seattle, was convicted shortly after noon in the spring assizes with Owen Baker, noted Seattle ex-convict and hijacker of the murder of Captain W. G. Gillis on the Beryl G. rum runner, last September 8.
They took the verdict without a murmur. Baker's steely, unflinching eyes glared wildly at the jury members and the muscles of his neck jerked spasmodically. The habitual sneer was gone from Sowash's face and it was tense but unmoving. His hands were gripped tightly at his sides.
Sowash mimicking his Canadian captors' speech, collected his old calm indifference and laughed sardonically after being rushed back to his cell to evade any attempt at a last minute delivery by friends. "A bit of coincidence, boys," he said. "I was born about 8 in the morning. I think they'll be hanging me about the same hour." And he laughed.

WET CONSPIRATORS RECEIVE SENTENCE

Ohio Prohibition Director Among the Guilty

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—J. E. Russell, former Ohio prohibition director, and 16 others were sentenced in federal court here today for conspiracy to defeat the federal prohibition law in flooding Northern Ohio with 22,000 gallons of illegal whiskey from the Haynor distillery at Troy, Ohio, three years ago.
Russell and Warren Burnett, Columbus attorney and politician, each received sentences of two years in the federal prison and were fined \$7,500.
M. C. Copeland, permit clerk under Russell, was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.
Sentences of the others ranged upward to one year and a day in the penitentiary and fines upward to \$500.

Prison At San Quentin Again Scene of Murder

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN QUENTIN, Cal., June 20.—Another murder, the fifth since January 1, occurred within the walls of San Quentin penitentiary today.
William Keating, negro, stabbed to death his cell mate, George Bentford, also colored, after a night of argument.
A coroner's jury formally charged Keating with the murder, while Bentford, in a dying statement, added a similar accusation.
Bentford was serving a term for burglary from Monterey county. Keating was sentenced from Sacramento county for assault with a deadly weapon.

"Rosaria" to Be Featured Yearly At Rose Festival

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 20.—The pageant "Rosaria," a feature of Portland's annual rose festival this year, has proved to be such a success that it is now planned to repeat it each year, it was announced today.
The music was written by Charles Wakefield Cadman, widely known composer, and the words and scenario by Doris Smith. Montgomery Lynch, who directed the original production of "The Wayfarer" at Columbus, Ohio, and subsequent productions at Seattle and Los Angeles, produced Rosaria.

OIL DECISIONS CLASH SHARPLY, APPEAL NEEDED

Supreme Court Looked to For Harmony

JUDGES DISAGREED

Teapot Lease Sustained, and Elk Hills Cancelled On Like Principles

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Only the United States supreme court can bring harmony out of the clashing decisions rendered by Federal Judges McCormick and Kennedy on vital, identical points in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil lease cases.
Both are certain to land in the high tribunal, the Doherty case by way of his own appeal and the Sinclair case through appeal by the government attorneys. Both will go through the circuit courts of appeals entailing a year or more delay before the supreme court receives them unless there is agreement to expedite them to final decision.
One crucial point common to both cases was the legality of the executive order issued by President Harding transferring administration of the naval oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department.
Judge McCormick in holding the Doherty leases illegal declared this order was in excess of the president's power. Judge Kennedy held that the order was legal but immaterial. Findings Vary
This is only a sample of the varying findings of fact in the two cases which must somehow be harmonized. It is not customary for the higher federal court to rule on findings of fact in the lower courts as they usually restrict themselves to points of law, but such diametrically opposed findings will compel them to reassess the evidence.
Other vital points on which the judges found differently on substantially the same evidence were:
Loans to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior—Judge Kennedy held that the \$25,000 given Fall by Sinclair's attorney was clearly a bribe for Fall's services to Sinclair in Russia after retiring from the cabinet. Judge McCormick denounced the \$100,000 given Fall by Doherty as "colossal infamy, regardless of whether it was a bribe, gift or loan."
Secrecy Not Needed
Secrecy of the leases—Kennedy held there was no necessary secrecy in leasing Teapot Dome though McCormick held that information concerning the Doherty leases was deliberately withheld from congress and the public.
Exchange of oil—Kennedy declared the government could pay for construction work in oil instead of cash whereas McCormick insisted that this was an illegal usurpation of power of congress over expenditures in the executive departments.
The government's position under the leases—Kennedy held the Teapot Dome lease was a good one for the government and that fact in itself compelled the conclusion it had not been set aside. McCormick said in the Elk Hills case:
"The injury that has been done the nation, as well as the distrust of public officers it has caused cannot be overestimated."

Nations Will Negotiate Over Debt Funding Soon

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—France and Czechoslovakia have indicated to the United States that they will soon be ready to open formal negotiations for the funding of their war debts to this country, a high administration official said today.
AUTO SMASH FATAL
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Lola Woodward, 16 year old high school girl, was killed and her escort, William H. Stewart, also 16, was thought to be dying as a result of a head on smash of Stewart's automobile and a street car here early today.

Oslo Wants Amundsen To Come Home By Air Praise of Explorers' Daring General In Capital

American Who Financed Venture Lauded By Newspaper As Saviour of Expedition

OSLO, June 20.—Oslo, waiting here probably for the return of Captain Roald Amundsen, hopes he will repair his airplane and fly here. An official desire has been expressed that the explorer fly down by way of King's bay, Tromsø and along the coast.
Amundsen would first have to salvage the plane which brought him and his party of daring birdmen as far as the northernmost tip of Spitzbergen, where he transferred to the fishing vessel Sjøeliv for the journey to King's bay. Praise of Amundsen's party still continues. And Lincoln Ellsworth, American co-leader and backer of the expedition, is receiving a large share of the national applause. The Aften Posten, chief paper of Norway, lauds him as the "saviour" of the expedition, adding: "He is as great as Amundsen in this adventure."
American Minister Swenson voiced America's admiration for Amundsen's "Viking boldness," adding the explorer had written in golden letters a new chapter in the history of the Norwegian people.

MURDERER STABBED BY FELLOW CONVICT

"Back of Yards" Boy Dangerously Wounded

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, June 20.—Bernard Grant, "back of the yards" boy, who came to national attention because of the fight to save him from the gallows, was stabbed and dangerously wounded by Walter Krauser, convicted with him, while the two were in the visitors' section of the county jail here today.
Krauser said Grant was "trying to frame me," in explanation for the stabbing. Grant was in one room, talking with some friends, and Krauser was in another room, separated only by a flimsy screen, talking to members of his family.
Grant was leaning against the screen when Krauser suddenly pulled a long bladed pen knife from his pocket and plunged it through the screen and into the former's body five times.
Both youths were sentenced to hang for the killing of Patrolmen Ralph Souders during a hold up.
Physicians said that Grant probably would die. One of the knife blows penetrated his lungs.

MacMillan Expedition Sails For Northland

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WISCONSIN, Me., June 20.—Out of the peaceful little harbor of Wiscasset, with the cheers and good wishes of their countrymen ringing in their ears, the explorers of the MacMillan-navy polar expedition will set sail this afternoon upon the most ambitious American attempt at arctic conquest since Peary planted the Stars and Stripes at the top of the world 16 years ago.
Even before the tight little vessels Peary and Bowdoin weighed anchor, the state of Maine was disputing its right to claim sovereignty over an land the expedition might discover. Governor Brewster, at a farewell dinner, presented a state flag to MacMillan and said:
"If you find land up there, we hope you will claim it on behalf of Maine."

Anti-saloon Chief's Wife Takes Poison, Cuts Throat

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 20.—Mrs. Emma Herwig, wife of W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Anti Saloon league of Oregon, killed herself at her home here today by taking poison and slashing her throat.
Despondency brought on by illness is presumed to have been the cause of her suicide.
She was 49 years of age.
Herwig was formerly superintendent of the Anti Saloon league in Idaho.

MAY NAME SON OF LA FOLLETTE TO BE SENATOR

Governor Is Expected to Call Election

DEATH TRAIN NEAR

Workers Gather Whenever Stop Is Made, to Pay Friend Silent Tribute

MADISON, Wis., June 20.—Governor Blaine of Wisconsin probably will call a special election to choose a successor to Senator Robert M. La Follette, it was learned today.
The Wisconsin executive prefers this course to making an appointment, which the law permits. In a measure, the decision is a tribute to the late senator, who preferred election of all officers rather than appointments.
There is a possibility that "Bob" La Follette, who knows his father's plans and policies better than anyone else, with years of legislative experience despite his comparative youth, may run as a candidate for the senatorship.

LA FOLLETTE HOME

MADISON, Wis., June 20.—"Fighting Bob" La Follette is home, his last fight over.
Moving slowly through throngs that lined the Northwestern railroad right of way into the city, the funeral cortege bearing the body of Senator La Follette on its last westward journey drew into Madison at 1:11 this afternoon.

ABOARD LA FOLLETTE FUNERAL TRAIN, Near Garrett, Ind., June 20.—Back to his home land west, Senator Robert M. La Follette came today to find his final peace among his own people.

Journey Unostentatious

Manned by railroad workmen whose battles he fought for 50 years, it will deliver him this afternoon to the people who sent him to the senate.

The journey westward was unostentatious. A miniature grotto with walls of flowers was built in the observation section of the private car Commonwealth. His two sons, Roosevelt, Jr., and Philip, who stood at his side in all the great battles of his career, kept watch over the dull gray casket through the night.
A huge floral piece of roses from President Calles of Mexico lies at the foot of the casket itself, which is covered with a blanket of white lilies.

None of the members of the family were mourning and all were beaming up without showing the strain of their sorrowful journey.
The train ran as the first section of the crack Capital Limited. It is composed of four cars, the special car occupied by members of the family, a Pullman for senators, congressmen, newspaper men and friends, a diner and club car. At every railroad center or yard where stops were made, crowds of workers gathered around with bared heads.

Customs Officers Seek Mystery Narcotic Ship

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
VICTORIA, B. C., June 20.—Provincial customs authorities reported a mystery ship suspected of having \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics on board is being searched for off Vancouver island today.
Accounts of the vessel which became known today said it was first sighted several days ago and that it disappeared. It has not been ascertained whether any of the drugs have been landed but men believed to be agents of an eastern drug ring are being kept under surveillance.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WALSBERG, Colo., June 20.—Three men were killed and two seriously injured in an explosion in the Gordon coal mine here last night.

Actor Prevents Panic; Whistles During Fire 2,000 Orphan Children Escape Unhurt

Stampede Is Avoided When Barrett Performs Antics On Stage; One Girl Is Injured

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN JOSE, Cal., June 20.—Whistling of Arthur Barrett, vaudeville actor, during a fire in an orphanage benefit show here today quieted 2,000 children and prevented a probable tragedy.
The film of a picture being shown the orphans caught on fire and the youngsters started stampeding to ward the exits. Barrett jumped to the stage and began whistling loudly, and performing amusing antics.
Within a few minutes the panic had subsided and the children filed from the room. One girl, Rose Ryan, 9, was injured during the early rush when she fell in an aisle.
Several other children jumped from a 12 foot fire escape and were caught by passers by.

EDITOR MURDERED; POLITICS BLAMED

Ex-Mayor Todd's Supporter Found Dead

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
KELOSO, Wash., June 20.—Police today were confident that the murder last night of Thomas Doversy, publisher of the Cowlitz County News, was the outgrowth of a bitter political struggle here.
Doversy's body was found on a side street where he had been attacked while on his way home from a meeting of the "Public Welfare association," local political organization.
He was slain by a bullet which was fired through his neck at close range. His collar was soiled by powder burns. The bullet severed the jugular vein and it was apparent he died instantly. There was no evidence of a struggle.
Doversy's body was found about 11 p. m. on a shaded street by a Mexican laborer, who saw no signs of his assailant.
Doversy was an ardent supporter of A. Ruric Todd, recently recalled mayor of Kelso. In his newspaper columns he bitterly attacked a number of persons opposing Todd. The Public Welfare association supported Todd in the recall campaign and discussed his case last night.

Foreign Settlement Control to be Issue

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Foreign domination of the international settlement of Shanghai from which Chinese jurisdiction has been excluded for many years, may be taken up by the powers in discussing the Shanghai riots, the state department was advised today.
The diplomatic body of Peking has intimated to the Chinese government that if the government desires, they are disposed to request the authorization of their respective governments to discuss in a most friendly spirit the propositions presented at Shanghai, a department announcement said.
These propositions which concerned the organization of the international settlement and the administration of justice there were large factors in the lack of agreement which caused the breakup on June 11 of Shanghai conferences between representatives of the diplomatic corps and the Chinese government.

Federal Men In Battle, But It's All a Mistake

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 20.—Mistaking each other for moonshiners, federal and state prohibition forces clashed near here today, resulting in the death of William F. Porter, field chief of the federal officers in West Virginia, and the wounding of W. E. Workman and George Ball, state officers.
The affray occurred at Camp creek in Wayne county as the two forces drew up on opposite sides of a hill. Porter was shot through the heart. The two wounded officers were brought to hospitals here by Y. W. C. A. girls camped near the scene of the battle.

RAIL OFFICIALS AND FINANCIERS VISIT PORTLAND

San Francisco Believed to be Objective

PENETRATION SURE

Would Use Existing Lines, However, If Permission Could Be Secured

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, June 20.—Railroad officials are considering the extension of the Oregon Trunk line into California after it is built from Bend to Klamath Falls, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, revealed here today.
Budd arrived here with eight directors of the Great Northern system, capitalists and bankers from New York and the east. While the Great Northern chief did not say San Francisco was the ultimate objective of the Oregon Trunk extension, he did say the line is now projected to Susanville, California.

Since Susanville is out from Westwood Junction and the latter point is near friendly lines penetrating California territory, railroad men here considered his statements as significant.
As in the case of the application for permission to extend the Oregon Trunk from Bend to Klamath Falls, Budd expressed the desire to make use of existing lines if possible, but, nevertheless, said that the northern lines had determined on the penetration of further new territory even at the cost of duplicating present lines.

"My idea about joint use of a line south of Klamath Falls would be the same as north," said Budd. "In the event a line is necessary to Susanville, or in that vicinity, it surely would be wasteful there to construct two railroads."

"Susanville is not far from Westwood Junction and Westwood Junction is mighty near some facilities that might mean a lot to the northern lines."

Since the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific lines, as joint owners of the Oregon Trunk desire to use the Natron cut off line now being constructed northward from Klamath Falls by the Southern Pacific, as their means of entrance into South Central Oregon, the announcement of interest in California could be regarded as a threat against the Southern Pacific.

This announcement followed immediately after the application of the Southern Pacific for permission to build a line to Cornell, California, 40 miles southeasterly from Klamath Falls.

The Great Northern party will spend the day here and then leave for Bend to meet Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific and a group of Northern Pacific officials. The latter left here last night on the Southern Pacific and are today in Klamath Falls. They will leave Klamath Falls tomorrow night for Bend.

Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railway is also with the party here.

WEYERHAEUSER TO BUILD
KIAMATH FALLS, June 20.—Just as soon as the interstate commerce commission grants the northern lines permission to extend the Oregon Trunk line from Bend to Klamath Falls, the Weyerhaeuser Timber company expects to make public plans for the construction of one of the largest mills in the state, railroad officials of the Northern Pacific indicated here today.
They arrived from Portland via Ashland, at noon.

It was said that Fred Weyerhaeuser director of the Great Northern and also of the timber company which bears his name had expected to be here to make an announcement at this time but that he was prevented.