

OREGON TRUNK SECURES LAND FOR EXTENSION

Report Says 30 Lots Recently Bought

KLAMATH IS SCENE

One Man Says He Was Approached by Northern Line—Work Indicated

Klamath Falls, April 21.—(AP)—Interest over the proposed extension of the Northern line into Klamath Falls was at high pitch again here today when it was reported that representatives of the Oregon Trunk purchased about 30 lots in the northern park of the city, to be used as terminal property.

T. P. Henderson, resident manager for the Klamath Development company from which the purchase is supposed to have been made, only partially confirmed the report.

"We did make a sale of lots north of the city, about 30 in all, but I cannot say that they were purchased by the Northern lines," he said. "At any rate, the deeds were not made out to the Northern lines."

Added strength to the report, however, came at a late hour last night when it was revealed that Hett Harrington, residing near the block of lots sold by the Klamath Development company, was offered \$5,000 for his property by the Northern lines. The property would be condemned for railroad uses if he refused to sell, Harrington was told by the representative who sought the purchase.

The property sold by the development company is located near the lower end of Upper Klamath lake and construction of a terminal or tracks at this point would give the Northern lines an excellent bid for lumber tonnage originating around the lake.

MORE PRISONERS LEAVE McNEIL'S

Escapes From Island Are Now Common

Tacoma, April 21.—(AP)—Continuing the recent series of walk-aways from McNeil island prison, two short term men sneaked away from the prison farm last night and were last seen landing on Day island this morning.

More than 20 guards are searching for them.

The men are Lorenzo Heistman, 23, from Los Angeles, serving 15 months for transporting a stolen auto, and Ivan Rodzich, 46, Spokane, serving a year and a day for violation of the immigration laws.

The men were trustees. They stole a boat near Gertrude and were seen landing on Day island early this morning. A reward of \$50 has been offered.

Prison officials said that all available means are being used to capture these last two escapees and that search has now stopped for Carl Hall, who made his escape a week ago.

Recall of Sheriff Asked by Citizens

Definite plans to recall Sheriff Frank Taylor of Lane county were under way here today following such decision by Veneta citizens after the sheriff refused to comply with a demand that he release Deputy Van Svarverud.

Svarverud was criticized by Veneta citizens because of the methods used in directing the hunt for Albert Brownlee and Dewey Russell, who held up a Veneta pool hall, and while fugitives shot and killed Eston Hooker, 21, member of a posse. Brownlee is under death sentence for the shooting and Russell is serving 20 years in prison.

Big Powers' Forces Take Action In China

Peking, April 21.—(AP)—The western portion of the grounds of the soviet embassy were occupied by military forces of the powers as a defense measure. The grounds are on the edge of the legation quarter.

Gray Haired Father of Five Accused of Whitehall Death

Seattle Dentist Will Take Stand to Deny He Knows Anything About Letty's Disappearance—Poisonous Narcotic Is Found In Girl's Body

Seattle, April 21.—(AP)—Dr. C. C. Dobbs, the gray haired father of five children, was preparing today to go on the stand in Judge Moriarty's court as the state was virtually completed with its evidence supporting the charge that he murdered 14 year old Letty Whitehall.

Dr. Dobbs will tell his story to the jury either Friday or Saturday. He will deny that he knew anything about the mysterious disappearance of the girl last Halloween, that he gave her any anesthetic or pulled any of her teeth. He will declare that the girl, happy and healthy, left his dental office in Kirkland about 5:20 p. m. Halloween and that he saw no more of her. He will call other witnesses to corroborate his story of his movements Halloween night and still others to refute the Gerard brothers' testimony that he was on the Jaunita bridge that night. Also other defense witnesses will tell of seeing the girl alive after she left the dental office.

Dr. William A. Dehn, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Washington, was on the stand Wednesday morning completing his lengthy detailed technical story of how he found novocaine, a poisonous narcotic anesthetic, in Letty's body when it was exhumed a month after burial and traces of the same poison in dental vials and apparatus seized in the dentist's office.

There is hardly a chance that the trial will be completed this week. The state will rest its case some time today. The defense will use three days, the state's rebuttal may take a day or two, the instructions of Judge Moriarty to the jury will consume a little more time and then the attorneys' arguments to the jury will take another day.

Under such a schedule a verdict may not be obtained until the middle of next week.

SUIT OF SAPIRO RULED MISTRIAL

Jury Gets Dismissal; Papers Criticized

Federal Courtroom, Detroit, April 21.—(AP)—A mistrial in the million dollar libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford was declared today by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond on motion of the millionaire's counsel.

Judge Raymond immediately dismissed the jury, which had heard presentation of Sapiro's complaint and cross-examination of the co-operative farm leader for the past five weeks.

Judge Raymond listened to an hour and a half's argument by William H. Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro, and Stewart Haney, counsel for Ford, regarding the motion before making known his decision.

The judge then launched into a review of the matter. He bitterly complained of the newspaper attitude of publishing for public record many phases of the case, which "should by editorial wisdom not have been published."

He declared publication here last night and this morning of "columns and columns" about the various affidavits and arguments made for and against the motion for mistrial.

"Furthermore," Judge Raymond said, "the affidavits were not a matter of court record until 9:30 a. m. today. Yet, so exact was the knowledge carried to the public that it was not necessary for me to listen here this morning to the arguments of counsel, for I might already have known about them."

Lighting Company Gets Court Award

Judgment of \$276.10 in favor of the J. B. Colt company, manufacturers of acetylene lighting systems, against I. D. Vetter was returned by a jury in circuit court here yesterday afternoon.

Vetter, who was formerly a rancher in the Terrebonne district, had been sued for failure to pay for a lighting plant sold by the Colt company in 1923.

Judgment for the full amount asked by the company was given by the jury, of which Dennis T. Carmody was foreman.

In addition to the \$276.10, with interest, the sum of \$50 was allowed the Colt company as attorney's fees.

WATER RIGHT OF OLD PLACE UP IN COURT

Deal In Irrigation Gets Attention

OFFER SUBMITTED

Attorney Recounts Cline Falls Ranch Agreement of Last Summer

Echoes of the dry summer of 1926 were heard in circuit court here this morning when the case of E. E. Goucher, president of the Cline Falls Land company, against E. W. Ray came up for trial. Goucher, who is the owner of the Cline Falls ranch, had filed suit against Ray for \$1299, claiming that amount due as unpaid rent on the farm for 1925 and 1926.

Ray, represented by Ross Farnham, declared Goucher had failed to deliver irrigation water last year and that, therefore, there was nothing due Goucher as rent. Jay H. Upton, representing Goucher, opened the case with a statement to the jury in which he recounted the history of the Cline Falls ranch.

Cites Failure
Goucher's claim, Upton explained, was that failure to deliver water for irrigation purposes had merely reduced the amount due as rent from \$2000 to \$1299. Upton told how the directors of the Arnold Irrigation district, had approached Goucher during the dry summer of 1926, offering to buy the right to use water normally allotted to the Cline Falls ranch under the oldest water right on the Deschutes river.

Goucher refused to sell the water, Upton said, but did agree not to protest if the water master in this county permitted the Arnold district to use the water and if no lower river districts protested. For two weeks, Upton said, the Arnold district used Cline Falls water allotment. Later, Upton declared the Arnold directors "sent Goucher a check for \$350, which he accepted."

Water Held Sold
Farnham, in outlining his case to the jury, declared Goucher had sold the water to the Arnold district and had deprived Ray of the only means of keeping his flocks of sheep in good condition. As a result of this action, Farnham said, Ray suffered serious losses of lambs and ewes. Farnham also pointed out that the pleadings filed by Goucher declared that "unlawful diversion" of the Cline Falls water supply by up-river users had deprived Ray of the use of the water.

The case was expected to reach the jury late this afternoon.

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

THIS HAS HAPPENED

CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire department store owner, T. Q. CURTIS, has voluntarily given up a life of ease and luxury to earn his own way, and finds a room in the poorer section of the town in the home of MRS. WELLS.

Mrs. Wells has a daughter, BILLY, who works as head of the glove department in the Curtis Store in the daytime and at night practices with passionate earnestness on her violin. A friendship springs up between Clay and Billy, for Clay has been a student of music all his life, and his ambition is to be a great composer.

When Od T. Q., as Mr. Curtis is known in the store, learns that his son is in the home of one of his employees, he sends for Billy and quizzes her. Billy recounts in spirited language Old T. Q.'s insinuation that there is an affair between her and his son. She believes the scene will culminate in her dismissal from the store, but the old man kindly assures her that it has no bearing on her position.

She later learns that a meeting has been called for all the women of the store. Billy is sorely disappointed at this announcement. She is aquiver with eagerness to get home to her violin, for she has promised Clay she would play one of his songs with him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

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BANDIT DEAD BURIED; SOME DIE IN FLAMES

FLOOD CAMPS NOW MENACED BY CONTAGION

Disease Breaking Out Among Refugees

SUFFERING INTENSE

Thousands of Homeless Facing Prospects of Higher Water

(By United Press)
Disease attacked refugee camps in the flood area today. New levees burst in various sections of the Mississippi valley, ravished by high waters, more thousands are homeless, more lives have been lost—and there is no hope of immediate relief.

Outbreak of contagion in two Arkansas refugee camps alarmed authorities, who are seeking to provide for the homeless in concentration centers. Cold and rain have allied with the flood waters to cause death and suffering.

Camp conditions are not the most sanitary and resistance of the flood victims to disease has been lowered by suffering.

The disaster appears, in figures, as follows:

Dead—At least 60. Tornadoes accompanying the heavy rains which swelled the rivers killed 100 more. It is feared the death list will be much heavier. Many inundated areas have not been penetrated.

Injured—Estimated at 300, not including an estimated 500 refugees sick in concentration camps.

Homeless—80,000. This number is increasing hourly.

Property damage—Many millions. Damage has been variously estimated at \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 or more but an accurate figure is impossible to obtain because of the nature of the damage. The most dangerous threat today aside from the disease menace was probably that lowlands of Kansas City, Mo., will be inundated by the rising Missouri river. Valuable property borders the river bank in Kansas City. The Kansas City, Kas., side of the river has already been flooded.

LEVEE MAY BREAK

Coffeyville, Kas., April 21.—With a great rush of water ponding at the east levee on the Verdigris river near here and the crest of the rise yet to come, a large force of men worked feverishly today to forestall a break.

Already, 300 homes have been flooded by overflows from the swollen Verdigris. At least 1000 more will be inundated if the east levee goes out.

Hot coffee and sandwiches were served to the men as they labored in near freezing weather, piling hundreds of bags of sand against the protecting wall in the hope of saving it.

The crest of the flood is expected late today. Residents of the lowlands already have evacuated their homes until the danger passes.

CREST 10 DAYS AWAY

Washington, April 21.—The crest of the midwest floods will reach lower Mississippi river regions in about 10 days and the worst effects will be felt between May 1 and 15, the war department was advised today by army officers on the scene.

Supplies of tents to house refugees have been exhausted in the four central army corps areas and the eastern area has been called on for additional canvas.

Five thousand pyramid tents left quartermaster headquarters at Philadelphia today in two special trains comprising 17 freight cars, and 2500 more tents were being loaded at the same point. Soldiers worked all night on the loading.

ENTERS SECOND WEEK
St. Louis, April 21.—The Mississippi river flood disaster entered its second week today with 50,000 persons homeless, an unknown number killed and approximately

Ramsay MacDonald Visits



On his first journey to the United States in more than 20 years, Ramsay MacDonald, only socialist ever to be prime minister of England, reaches New York on a pleasure trip with his daughter, Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the Henry Street Settlement House in the metropolis, who is to be the MacDonalds' hostess during their sojourn here.

Advice to Patrons Given by Examiner

Method of Procedure Gets Attention

Official and Assistants Working Hard to Complete Audit—Checks Discussed

W. C. Crawley, national bank examiner who is in charge of the First National bank here, today answered a number of questions referred to him by The Bulletin regarding specific procedure with regard to checks and drafts drawn on the First National bank prior to its closing.

"I have no authority to pay out any money from this bank," Crawley said. "That means that certified checks, drafts or personal checks drawn against this bank cannot be honored at this time."

"To draw checks on this bank now would mean only additional expense to the person writing the checks, for the checks would be protested and the protest fees would have to be paid by the person signing the checks."

"When a receiver is appointed or the bank is reorganized, all of the checks and drafts outstanding can be presented. In the meantime, the only thing to do is to wait."

"We are working as hard as we can to make an audit of the bank's finances. When that is completed, we will be in a position to make a definite announcement as to the future. Right now, there is nothing that I could say that would carry any real information to the public as to the condition of this bank."

"When the time comes that any information is available, I assure you I will not hesitate to make it public."

Among the questions referred to the bank examiner was one regarding a certified check issued the day before the bank was closed. This check cannot be honored by the bank, Crawley pointed out, since no money can be paid out until liquidation of the bank's assets is possible. The same answer was given regarding checks placed in the mail, but not cashed, before the bank was closed.

"Only those checks actually received and honored by this bank before it was closed have been paid or can be paid under present circumstances," Crawley reiterated. "That should answer all questions about drawing checks now, accepting checks against accounts in this bank, or expecting payment of checks outstanding."

MANY BURNED ABOARD CARS BY MEXICANS

Horror Scene Retold by Survivors

VALUABLES TAKEN

Americans Escape Fierce Rifle Fire—Wounded Perish In Pyre

Mexico City, April 21.—(AP)—Survivors including Americans of the massacre of passengers on a Guadalupe-Mexico City train at Labarca arrived today so unnerved and shaken by their terrifying experience that they were unable to give wholly coherent accounts of the shambles. The government announced that 55 persons were known to be dead. American survivors estimated the dead at about 100.

None of the foreigners aboard the train was wounded. The foreigners numbered 10, including Americans, Britishers and a German woman, Mrs. Curt Levin, who was suffering from a severe heart attack when the relief train with some of the dead and the survivors arrived at 2:30 a. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dockwith, American residents of Guadalupe, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson and the latter's daughter were among the survivors who reached here today. The Watsons are British.

"It was horrible beyond words," Dockwith said. Statements from the survivors indicated that the attackers did not deliberately burn passengers aboard the train but that some wounded persons were unable to leave the cars when the raiders ordered all out before setting them afire.

The Dockwiths and Watsons said there was a crash of rifle fire toward the front of the train and that they plainly could hear the cries of the wounded. Their group was badly shocked, but agreed that about 100 persons had been killed.

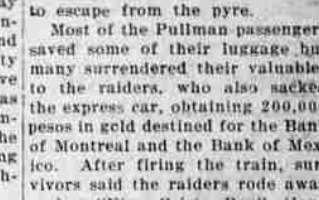
Other eye witnesses said that after the shooting ceased the raiders entered the train, looting and robbing, and then ordered all passengers off. The coaches were fired immediately and some of the wounded persons were believed by the survivors to have been unable to escape from the pyre.

Most of the Pullman passengers saved some of their luggage but many surrendered their valuables to the raiders, who also sacked the express car, obtaining 200,000 pesos in gold destined for the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Mexico. After firing the train, survivors said the raiders rode away crying "Viva Cristo Rey" (long live Christ the king). The raiders were white frocked men of the peon class, survivors said, led by the famous bandit known as "El Catorce," who once was a member of Chaver Barcia's band which terrorized the state of Michoacan during the Villa revolution.

The raiders left before the train had been consumed by fire because

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Aunt Het



"The doctor wanted me to have a X-ray picture made last Tuesday, but I had at some peach pickles in spite of his telling me not to, and I was scared they'd show up."

Labor From Canada May be Restricted

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—A general order restricting Canadians from crossing the border to work in Detroit and other American cities is expected to be issued from the labor department tomorrow. Immigration Commissioner Harry Hull announced today.

Hull said the department had been studying this problem for several months. Hitherto, many Canadians and Mexicans have been permitted to cross into the United States for labor purposes.