

ALL THIS SAYS MURRAY SAYS

BOOTH RAPS ATTITUDE OF ESPEE LINE

Says Oregon Needs Rail- roads And Oregon Trunk Should Build Into Klamath Country.

Portland, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—The hearing on applications for railroad development in central and southern Oregon and northern California, which has been in progress here since October 5, was concluded at 12:35 p. m. today when the state public service commission completed its case. De- cision of it was set as the date when the case must be in. Arguments will be heard at a time to be set later by the interstate commerce commission.

Portland, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Fall development of central and southern Oregon should be the aim of the interstate commerce commission in deciding what rail extensions and improvements are to be allowed in the Klamath Falls territory, according to the testimony of Robert A. Booth at the rail hearing today.

Booth is head of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company with interests in Multnomah, Marion, Benton, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Crook and Wheeler counties.

He gave his testimony before Charles Mahaffie, director of finance of the interstate commerce commission, who is gathering evidence on which the commission will determine the vital claims of the Southern Pacific and Northern lines for rights in the Klamath Falls district.

"I do not wish to be understood as a party in this rail dispute other than to uphold the entire interests of the state," said Booth. "I am intensely interested in the development of Oregon. At no other time in my life have the railroads been so anxious to develop the state as now."

State Kept Back
"Oregon has been kept back because of lack of transportation facilities. This has been natural because the Northern line wished to develop their interests in the northern part of the state while the Southern Pacific was naturally most interested in the southern part."

"In the early days neither system had little beyond stub roads into Oregon. People of Oregon know their state better now than ever before on account of our improved highways. Our people have visited various parts of the state in recent years and know the interests of each section as never before."

"The railroads are now anxious to do what the people of Oregon have long wanted them to do, and I hope the railroads will be given the opportunity to carry out their plans."

Two Roads Needed
"It is very much easier to develop industries where there is more than one railroad."

"I do not want to be considered as opposing the Southern Pacific in any sense but I do think they are wrong in trying to keep the Oregon Trunk out of the Klamath basin."

"I feel very friendly toward the Southern Pacific and if I had to build my industry on any one rail road I would be as glad to have the Southern Pacific as any other I know."

"It is contrary to the public good to have one railroad or a great industrial system dominate the state. There is more timber in Lane county alone than in the whole territory the railroads are fighting over."

FINAL GAME POSTPONED BY HEAVY RAIN

Deciding Game of World Series Prevented By Downpour—Johnson And Aldridge to Pitch.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—A downpour of rain washed out the seventh and deciding game of the world series today between Washington and Pittsburgh. Commissioner Landis called off the contest until tomorrow after a steady downpour had drenched the field and a good share of the crowd. The postponement was made at 2:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—Under overcast and threatening skies the greatest rush of fans that has yet attempted to see the 1925 championship games eddied and swirled about Forbes field to gain their places in the background of the seventh and deciding game between Washington and Pittsburgh.

It started to rain at 11:15 o'clock with a slight breeze coming up to stir the clouds. Only a few scattering drops came down at first, but it was enough to cast doubt on whether the combatants would get through their game.

Overnight it developed that the rival boards of strategy had pinned their chief hopes on these two aces despite the fact that Johnson had only two days of rest and Aldridge but one since he pitched the Pirates to victory in the fifth game at Washington, Monday.

ROTARY FAVORS BRIDGE BUILDING

By unanimous vote the Salem Rotary club this noon went on record as favoring a program of uniform, permanent bridge building in the city of Salem.

The resolution as read by Fred Thilisen, president of the club, committed the Rotarians in favor of a system of bridges to be built in the reasonably near future.

"We purposely worded the resolution that way," said Tom Kay, who assisted in drawing the resolution. "Many of us were in favor of financing the bridge program by means of a millage tax."

W. H. Dancy, member of the city council, spoke briefly in favor of a millage tax and against a bond issue. "On the interest of the bonds alone," he said, "there would be enough money to finance the program in a period of 10 years. Some of the bridges about the city, which have been built recently, will last for that length of time."

Election of Primate First in History of Church, Underway

New Orleans, La., Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Election of a primate, the first in the history of the church, was the principal business here today before the house of bishops of the Episcopal church in the United States, beginning the eighth day of session of the forty-eighth triennial general conference of the church.

Navy Minus Any Definite Air Policy Declares Admiral



ADMIRAL SIMS

DIG UP TEMPLE OF APOLLO FROM RUINS OF CYRENE

Rome, Oct. 14.—Discoveries of primary importance to archeology are announced by the Italian scholars who have been excavating on the site of the ancient Greek colonial city of Cyrene, on the north African coast between the modern cities of Benghazi and Derna. The excavators say they have proved that the famous temple of Apollo the main temple of Cyrene, when it was among the greatest of Mediterranean cities in the sixth and fifth centuries, B. C., was originally built by the Greeks about 600 B. C.

This proof was taken from a stamum of earth alongside the ruins of the temple's sub-structure, in which the excavators found works of art dating as far back as 1000 B. C. and believed to be of Libyan origin. Many of these art pieces are said to be priceless.

Cyrene was one of the first and most prosperous of the colonies founded around the Mediterranean world in the era of Greek colonial expansion. Its beginning is placed at about 650 B. C. and its founder, according to legend, was Battus, who placed the new colony according to the dictates of the Delphic oracle. At its zenith Cyrene is believed to have had 100,000 inhabitants and its temples were among the finest of the ancient world. The local Arabs now call the place Grenna, a corruption of Cyrene and say that it takes six "camel hours" to go from one end to the other of its ruins.

LARGE METEORITE IS SHIPPED FROM GREENLAND

Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—The third largest meteorite in the world has just arrived here from Greenland aboard the Danish schooner Sokongen. Captain Pederson of the Sokongen says it weighs seven tons. Eskimo said the meteorite fell in 1916 and that they had been dragging it toward the coast on dog sleds since 1923.

PREVENT DISMANTLING OF JACKSONVILLE ROAD

Medford, Or., Oct. 14.—Circuit Judge Charles M. Thomas this morning sustained the demurrer of the cities of Medford and Jacksonville against W. B. Barnum and the Medford County railroad, and continued the temporary injunction against the dismantling of the railroad until after the public service commission hearings at the city hall here tomorrow.

VACCINATION BOARD POLICY TO REMAIN

Quarantine To Be Enforced To Prevent Epidemic —Mayor Giesy Says Vaccination a Joke.

Fearing a serious epidemic of smallpox in the city, Salem school authorities today authorized the adoption of stringent methods of protection at Lincoln and McKinley schools in the southern part of the city. Smallpox having been found to have broken out in both schools, a general vaccination among the pupils took place today.

The same general methods were used that were used in senior high school Monday, all pupils being given an opportunity to communicate with their parents, and in case of parental disapproval given the alternative of remaining at home for a period of three weeks.

Pupils having been vaccinated within the last 5 years, and those having actually had the disease, were excused from vaccination.

More Cases Reported
At Lincoln school it was discovered that two boys who were in school last week, and were not feeling well at the time, have since broken out with smallpox.

Mrs. L. M. Clark, principal of McKinley junior high school, stated this morning that vaccination at that school is being made because of the presence of a boy at the school on September 28, who was sent home from her office with smallpox on his face, and did not return until he had his physician's permission. "We don't really feel that we have been exposed at all," she said.

In explaining the action that has been taken, Dr. W. B. Mott, city health officer, stated this morning that the effects of the vaccination, which is a protection against the disease, takes place in from three to 5 days. "The period of incubation for smallpox is 12 to 14 days after exposure," he said. "Medical men generally agree that if vaccination is given a week or more before incubation is completed, it will prevent breaking out of the disease."

School Board Firm
The question whether or not a strict policy of vaccination and quarantine will be enforced in Salem public schools during the present threatened epidemic was apparently decided in the affirmative by the Salem school board at its meeting last night.

"When an epidemic of diphtheria broke out at Ingwood school a year or more ago we were severely punished," said Mr. Mott.

RURIC TODD TO TELL OF KELSO

Eugene, Or., Oct. 14.—A. Ruric Todd, former mayor of Kelso, was in Eugene today making arrangements for a mass meeting which he said he proposed to hold here Thursday evening, at which he intends to tell the people the facts about recent political events at Kelso and the murder of Thomas Dorey, newspaper editor.

Mr. Todd declared that in his opinion Dorey was not killed by robbery or thugs, but in furtherance of a political plot. Mr. Todd said that although he recently filed suit to contest the result of the recall election whereby he was removed from the office of mayor of Kelso, the case was not being postponed. "I have no desire to be mayor again," he said.

Miss Barrett blushed, whether because of the honor thus thrust upon her, or because of the undue publicity given by the stage whisper.

"Perhaps he made a mistake in his choice of words," intended to say it was Murray's mother," was Miss Barrett's modest comment on the incident.

Sims Says Navy Without Definite Aircraft Policy

Washington, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, told the president's air board today that "it is well known" that the navy has no "definite air policy," and that naval air development is hampered by a kind of conservatism so extraordinary it is almost unbelievable.

Present dissatisfaction and unrest in the navy, he said, is due "to a lack of confidence" in naval leaders and he pointed to the Shenandoah disaster as "a case in point."

"It may be presumed," he added, "that the commander of the Shenandoah and his assistants were the best men the navy had, but if they were not it would have been a criminal act to put them there."

The admiral believed that to attempt to manage "an affair" like the Shenandoah trip from the navy department was an example of violation of the "age old principle that is destroying the navy's morale," and was "unreasonable, unscientific and unutilitarian."

"Why is it allowed to continue," he asked and added: "It is because the American people do not feel the pressure of war."

The navy speaks, he continued, of a "well balanced fleet," but that phrase has "no definite meaning," and like all similar phrases, "it is dangerous."

GRANT DIMICK SEEN IN RUSSIA BY PORTLANDER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.—C. T. Haas, Portland attorney, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, reported today that Dimick, formerly financier and attorney of Oregon City, who is a fugitive from justice on a charge of forging mortgages, he said he saw Dimick in the Cafe De L'Angleterre in Warsaw, and that when he approached Dimick the latter seized his hat and disappeared in the crowds outside.

RED TAPE BINDS GOVERNMENT

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, declared that America's governmental machinery was hopelessly out of date, in an address last night at the University of Chicago.

The government is "moribund with bureaucracy, enmeshed helplessly in its own tangle of red tape," said Mr. Lowden.

"Taxation's growing burden has been the only stimulus that has awakened our people into the fearful knowledge that democratic government as America is practicing it is a failure at the moment."

Small Boys Take Court Reporter For Murray's Wife

Miss Blanche Barrett, court reporter for the circuit court, paid one of the penalties of publicity today when she drove up in front of the court house in her Ford coupe and alighted.

INCREASE IN PAY SOUGHT BY TEACHERS

Committee Waits On School Board—Many Likely To Quit—Budget Shows Gain.

Another indication that there may be necessity in the near future to raise the salaries of teachers in Salem public schools became evident at last night's meeting of the Salem school board, when a committee of teachers appeared before the board asking its support in a campaign to increase salaries. The board, together with Superintendent Hug, expressed approval of the teachers' point of view, and a committee was appointed by the board to confer with the teachers' committee.

"I believe that we are now at the climax of our teaching efficiency in Salem," said Mr. Hug. "In another year, with salaries as they stand at present, we are likely to lose a considerable proportion of our best teachers. This year each individual instructor is crowded more closely than last year; last year it was closer than the year before, and the same process has been gradually going on for years."

Schools Grow Rapidly
The main obstacle as mentioned by members of the board is that state law allows only a 6 per cent increase in appropriation for school purposes each year. Salem schools are growing more rapidly than the 6 per cent rate, each year finds the district more poverty stricken than the previous year.

It was stated that the only real solution to the problem would be a change in the statute, allowing a greater rate whenever necessary.

WOMAN HELD KELSO MURDER

Kelso, Wash., Oct. 14.—Vilda Russell of Portland was brought here today under \$3000 bond, as a material witness, in the case of the murder of Thomas Dorey, Kelso editor, who was slain June 19.

Deputies in the absence of Sheriff Clark Stunzler refused to state what connection the woman had with the case. Apparently no effort had been made to raise a bond.

The woman's name had not previously been mentioned in connection with the case, and was not included in a list of 45 witnesses in the joint information charging John W. Smith and Frank T. Hart, itinerant prize fight promoters with the murder of Dorey.

TAX RECEIPTS BEING ISSUED

With people writing in to Sheriff Bower asking about tax receipts, the sheriff asks taxpayers to be patient for two or three weeks, as his force is now busy working on a vast accumulation of mail which piled up the last few days before October 5, time for payment of the last half of close before interest started to run.

Receipts are being turned out as fast as the office force can handle them and in addition the force was crippled today when Sam Butler, one of the star deputies, was called to eastern Oregon by the serious illness of his father.

"We will turn the receipts out as fast as possible," said the sheriff. "We expect the bulk of them out in a week or 10 days, but they may be two or more weeks before we are all cleaned up. In event any receipt should go astray in the mail there are three or four ways of checking up on it, so taxpayers need not feel alarmed if they do not get returns back on their mailed checks for some time yet."

NO SIGN OF INSANITY SAYS DR. GRIFFITH

Defense Raises Issue of Insanity and Court Rules Permitting Evi- dence on Subject.

The state completed its rebuttal testimony in the Murray murder case at 2 o'clock p. m. today and rested. Will R. King, counsel for the defense, requested time in which to prepare instructions for the consideration of the court and the privilege of arguing them prior to the main arguments by the respective sides. This was granted without objection from the state. It is believed the special points to be stressed by King pertain to self defense and the law relative to manslaughter.

Tom Murray, convict on trial for the killing of Guard John Sweeney in the prison break of August 12, was perfectly sane at the time he fired the shot which the state alleges resulted in Sweeney's death, in the opinion of Dr. L. B. Griffith, insanity expert of the Oregon state hospital over the issue, who this morning took the witness stand as a rebuttal witness for the state.

Replying to a hypothetical question of the prosecution as to the mental status of a convict who could have planned and executed a break such as Murray's and admitted Dr. Griffith said: "To carry such a complicated and perilous plan out successfully would indicate to my mind that the convict was perfectly sane. I would say he was in full possession of his faculties and entirely capable of distinguishing between right and wrong."

Longest of Questions
The questions propounded to Dr. Griffith was one of the longest known to Oregon court history. It covered the entire testimony given in the trial by Murray and other witnesses to the planning and execution of the break. A second hypothetical question as to Dr. Griffith's opinion of Murray's sanity at the time he detained the fugitive's version of the escape to Chas. Newman, at the latter's home in New Eber, brought the following reply after Dr. Griffith had read the statement as submitted in evidence by the state:

"The statement shows no evidence of insanity. It would indicate the convict was sane."

Testifying as to the effects of nervousness, which he said was the same as what in the medical profession is known as Cannabis indica, a derivative of the flower and leaves of the hemp plant, Dr. Griffith said that it was at one time used by the medical profession as a sedative drug, but that it had fallen into disrepute because of its uncertain effect upon the subject. He said that if it might, if used lightly, serve as a stimulant for a short time, but that the real effects would be to numb the sensibilities and slow the physical action of the user. Replying to a direct question as to the ability of a

Thompson and Mills Purchasers of Stock Salem Linen Mills

T. B. Kay, state treasurer and president of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., with R. O. Snelling, secretary of the company, spent an hour in Portland yesterday on a stock canvass and sold virtually \$3000 worth of stock.

A. L. Mills and W. L. Thompson, both Portland bankers, each took unconditional subscriptions of \$2500 and a third man named Thompson took \$1000 more.

"We had time for only visiting a few people but the first three we struck subscribed," said Mr. Kay. "There has been no canvass made in Portland. I haven't a doubt that with any sort of a canvass made at all the full quota of \$155,000 could be picked up within a few days."

W. L. Thompson had made a \$3000 subscription under the original agreement which made sus-

Small Boys Take Court Reporter For Murray's Wife

Miss Blanche Barrett, court reporter for the circuit court, paid one of the penalties of publicity today when she drove up in front of the court house in her Ford coupe and alighted.

A group of small boys was standing by, evidently awaiting the precious moment when Tom Murray, prison breaker and slayer, would be brought down by the guards from the prison for attendance on his trial.

"Pipe the lady," said one of the boys in a whisper, which carried well over the courthouse yard. "That lady is Murray's wife."

Miss Barrett blushed, whether because of the honor thus thrust upon her, or because of the undue publicity given by the stage whisper.

"Perhaps he made a mistake in his choice of words," intended to say it was Murray's mother," was Miss Barrett's modest comment on the incident.

Methodists Repudiate Report

Washington, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)—The executive committee of the Methodist Episcopal Protestant church in a statement today disavowed any responsibility of confusion set forth in the recent celebrated prohibition report of the research department of the Federal Council of Churches.

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