

9 PERISH IN MOVE STUDIO FIRE

CONDIT HEARD DISCUSSION OF UNFILED CASES

Witness for Joseph Heard About Cases Two Years Before Filing

Court Admits All Evidence Offered in Disbarment Trial

That either his imagination or the liquor he alleged he supplied and helped to drink in company with Chief Justice McBride was responsible for Elvin C. Condit's hearing cases in the supreme court discussed by the chief justice and Thomas Mannix and Tony Neppach before those cases had even been filed in the supreme court, was purport of admissions made by Condit before W. Lair Thompson, prosecutor of the George Joseph disbarment case, before the referees just before the noon recess.

COOPERATION OF RAIL AND WATER LINES FAVORED

Washington (AP)—Cooperation between rail and water lines to afford the interior transportation facilities equal to those available on navigable streams was one of six specific recommendations placed before the annual river and harbor congress Tuesday by Secretary Huxley on his first address since becoming head of the war department.

The five other proposals submitted by the new cabinet member were: suitable navigation channels; vessels adapted to the streams on which they ply; suitable terminals; balanced freight, and equitable division of accruing revenue for the joint services.

As a general government waterway development policy, Huxley enumerated the completion of the entire Mississippi system in five years; the quickest possible development of flood control of the lower Mississippi and the continued development of harbors and lateral waterways.

NO CHRISTMAS FOR LINER PASSENGERS

San Pedro, Cal. (AP)—Well, what is Santa Claus going to do about this? Captain W. A. Ross, his crew, and all the passengers aboard the President Polk, round-the-world liner, will have no Christmas this year. Old St. Nick, who usually finds some way of circumventing such obstacles as narrow channels, and great distances, apparently faces a poser.

Portland, Ore. (AP)—W. H. Edwards, motorist, arrived here, placed his car in a garage and started across the street for a hotel. En route, a lone gunman robbed him of \$60. Edwards retraced his steps and five minutes later was heading back to Palo Alto, Cal.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Half a dozen hop men jumped on us today for neglecting to hang a few trees on our mythical Christmas tree in the column last evening.

We are sorry for this oversight. As the hop men told us they would have been typical of a great industry and would have added visions of holiday cheer to many a weary wayfarer.

Yes, we should have had them on there. They would have been appropriate. For it begins to look as though about the only way a lot of them will be gotten rid of is by hanging them on a Christmas tree.

And our reference to Lake Labish onions brings us a note from some town statistician. He pointed out that:

If all the Labish onions shipped this fall were placed side by side they would girdle the earth three times at the equator with enough to run out to Chemawa and back.

And if all the tears they could generate were set at work they would use up three acres of linen handkerchiefs, using the Statesman's figures of 24,000 hankies to an acre.

CROSS STATE LINE FAVORED

Washington, (AP)—Action by the interstate commerce commission to compel the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, a Union Pacific subsidiary, to construct a 185 mile line from Grady to Crescent Lake, Ore., was forecast by some informed observers here Tuesday.

JACK DAY NAMED FOR U. S. MARSHAL

Washington, (AP)—A joint letter endorsing the candidacy of John R. Day to be United States marshal for Oregon, was sent to the justice department Tuesday by Senators McNary and Steiwer.

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STORM SOAKS OREGON AND WASHINGTON

More Rain Tonight and Wednesday with Snow in Mountains Forecast

Salem Total for Storm 1.99 Inches — Northern California Soaked

SALEM RAINFALL
A total of 1.72 inches of rain fell Monday and Monday night at Salem, bringing the total precipitation in the last 48 hours to 2.59 inches. Rainfall continued intermittently Tuesday, with little wind in contrast to the strong wind of Monday night.

STORM DEATHS REACH 163 OFF BRITISH ISLES

London (AP)—Known deaths in the terrific storm which has battered Great Britain and the continental coast for the past week Tuesday reached 163, most of them occurring at sea.

Seven out of ten steam trawlers that had been missing have now been definitely accounted for.

It was learned Tuesday morning that the captain of the steamship Frieda was washed overboard and drowned during the storm. When the vessel was first in difficulty four of her crew launched a boat but the sea was so high the men had to be rescued by tugs. The Frieda finally was towed into Dover harbor.

COLD WAVE HITS MANITOBA REGION

Winnipeg, Man. (AP)—A bitter punishing cold wave swept out of the Mackenzie river area Tuesday, battering temperatures down to 46 below zero in that notorious bad weather zone.

Hochs der Kaiser Resound At Banquet Given By Junkers

Berlin (AP)—Hochs for the kaiser resounded at a banquet given Monday night by old war comrades on the Field Marshal Von Mackensen, veteran German soldier, on the occasion of his 80th birthday. The banquet, which had all the military pomp of past days was attended by the former crown prince in the full uniform of the Black Hussars and his brothers, Edel, August and Oscar, as well as brilliantly uniformed generals from the former kaiser's army.

ASK PROBE OF TARIFF AD IN NEWSPAPERS

Norris Demands Editors Of Northwest Tell Who Pays for Publicity

Congress Urged to Pass Tariff Without Slashing Industrial Rates

Washington (AP)—Senator Norris, republican independent of Nebraska, demanded in the senate Tuesday that the lobby investigating committee call for questioning more than a hundred editors and publishers of rural newspapers in Minnesota to determine who paid for a page advertisement appearing in papers Tuesday urging congress to pass the tariff bill without slashing existing industrial rates.

LOBBY PROBES DECRY GRUNDY FOR SENATOR

Washington (AP)—Asserting that Joseph R. Grundy was named as a senator from Pennsylvania the appointment would be made by the people who bought and paid for the office the governor of Pennsylvania now occupies, Chairman Caraway Tuesday submitted a critical report on Grundy's activities in favor of industrial tariff rates.

Possibility of the appointment of Grundy to the place made vacant by the rejection of William S. Vare has been upmost in the minds of a number of senators during the past few days and opposition to him had been indicated should he seek to present his credentials.

The lobby committee report noted Grundy's work in collecting republican campaign funds and said the "inference is irresistible" that he believed the action of his party associates in the congress.

GRATER LAKE ROAD CLOSED BY SNOWS

Portland (AP)—The Oregon State Motor association announced Tuesday that because of heavy snows and general rains throughout the state, the highway from Medford to Fort Klamath by way of Grater Lake and the road from Portland to eastern Oregon via the Wapinita cut-off had been closed.

RESUME PARLEY CHINESE RAILROAD

Harbin, Manchuria (AP)—Tsal Yun-Sheng, Manchuria's chief negotiator, left Tuesday for Khabarovsk, Siberia, to resume the parley with Simanovsk, Russian representative, for settlement of the conflict over Chinese Eastern railway operation.

SANTA ASKS FOR LETTERS CHEER FUND NEEDS HELP

With the arrival of Santa Claus all of the boys and girls in the community are being urged to get their letters to old St. Nicholas written and mailed to him in care of the Capital Journal.

And to the grown-ups who wish to have a hand in seeing that every child in the community has a Merry Christmas, and that none is forgotten, the request is made that they immediately send in their contribution to the Christmas Cheer fund, sponsored by the Salem lodge of Elks and the Capital Journal.

LOWDEN ASKS ABOLITION OF PROPERTY TAX

Chicago (AP)—General property taxes must be abolished in favor of equitable assessments upon incomes if the American farmer is to take his place in the sun, Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, told 5000 members of the American Farm Bureau federation Tuesday.

He attacked the general property tax as "unduly burdening all real estates and bearing especially heavy upon farm lands."

An income tax, Lowden argued, would decrease the cost of government, lift the burden on the farmers and permit increased government expenditures without undue hardship on any class of citizenship.

The time is fast approaching, when the world if it expects to be properly fed, will have to provide the farmer with a better way of life.

INDICTMENT FOR ZIHLMAN

Washington (AP)—Representative Frederick H. Zihlman of Maryland, Daniel R. Crissinger, former comptroller of the currency, and five officials of the F. H. Smith company, investment security house, were indicted Tuesday on a charge of "using the mails to defraud."

Zihlman and Crissinger were members of the board of directors of the F. H. Smith company, whose affairs have been under investigation by a grand jury for some time, several day ago, Zihlman, who is Chairman of the Columbia committee, announced he had submitted his resignation as a member of the board.

In addition to the indictments against the seven men, an indictment was returned against the "F. H. Smith company, as a corporation."

Explorers Find Santa



Here is Santa Claus as he greeted Captain Kleinschmidt and the rest of the members of the Capital Journal's expedition in the big workshop of his magnificent ice palace in North Poleville, Santaland.

Santa Claus Greets Journal Expedition At North Poleville

By CAPT. KLEINSCHMIDT
With Capital Journal Expedition en Route to Salem—(Somewhere North of Nome)—True to his promise to do the very best he could to secure for us an audience with Santa Claus, Jimmy Aids pleaded our cause so ably that Santa instructed him to bring our party on to his palace.

Morning came only too suddenly for our sleepy party. All night Mrs. K. dreamed of little gnomes and fairies dancing around the campfire. When the Eskimos woke us up another startling incident was before us. There all dressed up with his whiskers half covered with snow and ice stood Jimmy Aids, the dwarf who had appeared so suddenly the night before and who let under orders to send a message to Santa Claus.

Jimmy Aids, true to his name had not neglected to make himself useful. He had helped great loads of moss and willows on the fire and flames were crackling and leaping, casting beautiful shadows on the snow surface. We were surprised to find breakfast all ready for us, coffee and bacon and eggs. Also there were many items of food that we had not brought along. There were sweetmeats, cookies, jams and jellies. We could scarcely believe our eyes and Pa-tu-nuk and Kitseena were even more astonished. Never had the Eskimos seen or tasted such delicacies. The coffee was even better than Mrs. K. expected and that was quite a compliment to the dwarf. "Jimmy Aids" she shouted "you are a wonderful cook. Did you hear from Santa?" Mrs. K. asked anxiously.

A gleam darted from the dwarf's eyes. "Of course I did" was his answer. Excitement ran through the crowd, who pressed around the little whiskered dwarf. Even the reindeer seemed to know that something unusual had happened and they snorted and scampered around.

"What did he say?" I queried. "Yes, please tell us at once," Mrs. K. begged him.

100 TRAPPED AS EXPLOSION STARTS BLAZE

9 Killed, 10 Seriously Injured as Wild Panic Follows Blast

Fire Starts in Filming Review and Rages Uncontrolled for Hours

New York (AP)—Trapped in a blazing motion picture studio in upper Manhattan Tuesday, nine persons lost their lives. Ten or more others were seriously injured, either by the flames or by jumping to safety from the windows of the three story brick building.

CHINESE REBELS BREAK LINES TO ATTACK CANTON

Canton (AP)—Chang Fak-Wei's revolt "Ironside" division knocked at the doors of Canton after a precipitate overnight advance which brought them near the city. Artillery fire was plainly audible.

The rebels apparently have broken on the government lines on a wide front. Rumors circulated that the fall of Canton was imminent. The utmost uneasiness resulted in native circles.

It was said here the breach in the loyalist lines had been made in the Tsingyun district, 50 miles north of Canton, where land mines were exploded by stampeding a herd of water buffalo against the nationalists. The rebels followed behind the cattle.

BRITISH RUMSHIP SEIZED BY PATROL

New London, Conn. (AP)—Seizure of the British oil screw ship, Ellanbeth, with 500 cases of liquor aboard was reported in a radio message intercepted at the coast guard here Tuesday.

Military Control Strike Torn Mining Region In Illinois

Taylorville, Ill. (AP)—Dawn found strike-troubled Taylorville under protection of the militia. National guardsmen were quartered on one side of the courthouse in the middle of the square, and mine workers were congregated on the other.