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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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THE WEATHER Oregon - Unsettled. Showers And Cooler

Twins Placed in Jail at Jacksonville Today

Judge Thomas Charges Jury; Hugh's Fate in Balance

HUGH FACES HANGMAN'S NOOSE NOW

In Final Plea State Asks For Youth's Life—Jurors Instructed To Return Verdict According To Evidence In Final Summing Up Of Judge.

Indications were at 3 o'clock this afternoon that the case would be in the hands of the jury by 5 o'clock.

Judge Thomas told the jurors they might return one of five verdicts, either first degree murder, which carries a death penalty; first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, which carries a life sentence; second degree, manslaughter or not guilty.

High lights in his charge to the jurors were: the shot of one party in a conspiracy should be considered as the shot of all; circumstantial evidence is just as legal as direct evidence if forceful enough to satisfy the minds of the jurors; a state of flight after crime is not sufficient evidence to convict, but merely a circumstance.

Judge Thomas this afternoon, following the completion of the arguments by the counsel for the state, instructed the jury in the Hugh D'Autremont trial and Hugh's fate was consigned to the 12 peers who have sat through two weeks of testimony and arguments.

Gus Newberry, finishing the arguments for the defense this morning, charged that only two exhibits, the checks issued to E. E. James at the Silver Falls Lumber camp and the application for a motor vehicle license, were in any way connected with any possible incrimination of the defendants.

He said the state's attorney had failed to put his finger on a single set which would in any way connect the defendant directly with which he is charged and admonished the jury that the state should be compelled to do this before a verdict of guilt should be returned against the defendant. He then consigned the defendant to the jury, as far as the defendant was concerned.

He stated in his argument that the state had failed to bring out all the possible evidence, failing to put Mrs. Morton, the Eugene apartment house keeper, on the stand until forced to do so by the defense. Mrs. Morton, it will be (Please Turn To Page Five)

125 Enrolled For Summer School Work

More boys and girls desiring to take second and third grade work in the Ashland Summer school conducted at the Lincoln building, should enroll, according to Superintendent George A. Briscoe.

The summer training school, where regular class room instructions are given each morning, is maintained by the Southern Oregon Normal school, the practice teaching by students done under the direction of trained supervisors.

There are approximately 125 boys and girls enrolled in the school, according to Mr. Briscoe. Enrollment in the seventh, eighth and first grades is heavy. The work will be more satisfactory in the second and third grades if additional enrollments are made, however.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN MEETING

Eight Delegates From Local Church To Attend Convention

Eight young people from the Ashland Presbyterian church are planning to attend the Southern Oregon Young Peoples' Conference to be held at Grants Pass June 27 to July 3, according to Rev. H. T. Mitchelmore of this city, registrar for the conference. Delegates from all Presbyterian churches from Roseburg south and from Lakeview to the coast, are expected to be in attendance.

The conference faculty this year includes: Rev. Norman K. Tully, D. D., of Salem, Oregon, conference director; Miss Margaret Grove, Buffalo, New York, representing the Board of National Missions; Mrs. Vernon V. Haight, of Klamath Falls, formerly a missionary in China, representing the foreign mission board; and Rev. Agnus MacLeod, D. D., Corvallis, Bible study course on stewardship. Rev. MacLeod is well known in Ashland, having recently delivered the baccalaureate address at the Southern Oregon Normal school.

A well balanced recreational and educational program has been outlined for the conference.

FARE INCREASE BLOCKED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—Attempts of the Los Angeles Railway corporation to gain a temporary increase in street car fares to six cents, pending action on the concern's application for permission to inaugurate a seven-cent fare, were blocked this afternoon by the state railroad commission.

Ashland Has Great Future As Dairy Center Is C. C. Belief

Secretary J. H. Fuller of the Chamber of Commerce says: "Have you been to the Hiatt reservoir this spring? It's worth the trip, while the water is high." "Do you remember that on July 3 a whole trainload of Virginia folks are going to visit Ashland? We want to show them Lithia Park and make them feel at home. We are calling for volunteers with cars to bring them from the station to the park and to help in putting on a program there. Call up the Chamber of Commerce and tell us you are from Virginia and want to help and if you are not from Virginia and are willing to help just the same, why call up anyhow. We need you. The Chamber thoroughly and

completely and always urges and argues that the dairyman should be attracted to this section. With irrigation ranchers are now developing greater fields of alfalfa, the best of all milk feeds and also making possible green pastures. The future may bring a milk condensing plant or cheese factory to the city. At present, however, our dairies are well able to care for the milk production, but no better industry and pay roll could be secured for Ashland than 50 new families to settle on land east, under the Talent Irrigation ditch. Owners of large ranches should assist in this development and a plan for colonization should be worked out."

SLIM PLANS HIS FUTURE WITH HOPES

Ace Pilot Will Visit Many Cities From Atlantic To Pacific Coast—Hopes To Make Aviation His Life Work And Reap Great Rewards.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21.—(AP)—Finished for the moment with popular demonstrations, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has begun to plan his future. He has started to chart plans which will, he hopes, make him wealthy and further the interests of aviation, the subject most dear to him.

After getting a good sleep—the best rest he has had since he landed in Paris in his monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," Lindbergh conferred with his friend and financial backers, Harry Knight and Harold Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Others who acted as advisers were, Major William J. Robertson, chief of the air mail line on which Lindbergh acted as pilot, and E. F. Mahoney, San Diego. Definite decision as to Lindbergh's plans were not reached, but it was regarded as certain that he will make St. Louis his home and headquarters, and that after completing the plans started today, he will start a swing around the country in his monoplane.

He will make the trip in the other half of the "we" partnership, the "Spirit of St. Louis," in which he winged his way to fame. He plans to accept as many invitations which have been extended to him from cities from New England to the Pacific coast and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, but to visit all of them would be impossible. He will fly over as many cities as possible in the event that he finds it impossible to stop there.

Pearpickers Strengthened

It was a revamped team of Pearpickers which Sunday took the long end of the score from the Cavemen and broke the jinx which had seemed to settle over the team, losing them seven straight games and keeping them at the tail end of the Southern Oregon League.

The team was presented with a brand new battery, Hill and Bierholph, the latter replacing the old reliable Homer Boston, who was kept up and ready to enter the box. "Banny" Banister, the playing manager, who was on the receiving end of the line was replaced by Hill. The infield was strengthened by "Chatter" McShane, a fast fielder, and a accurate pegging player who held down third base. In the outfield Bannister put "Lefty" Connelle, a good fly chaser.

The team, with these positions strengthened becomes one of the formidable contenders in the League, and the second round, which is to start in July, should see four well-balanced aggregations in the field to make things interesting.

Two hundred and twenty three out-of-state tourists stopped in Ashland yesterday to register their cars at the local Chamber of Commerce.

Homesick Runaways Weep For Mothers—Local Police Send Them To Cottage Grove Home

"I wanna go home to my ma. I never wanted to see my ma so bad in my whole life."

It was a disconsolate little figure, in badly torn, twisted high heeled shoes, cheap little dress, carrying a tiny straw suit case, who spoke. A jaunty red hat sat awry on her head.

"I want to go home, but I don't know what my mother will say," said the pretty 16-year-old blond miss, whose eyes were swollen and face red from crying.

They were at the Ashland police station, awaiting word from their mothers at Cottage Grove. Night Policeman Chas. Claws, driving along the Pacific highway Monday afternoon noted the weary figures trudging along and invited them to ride. They eagerly accepted and although they assured him their home was at Talent, they soon aroused suspicion by asking for identification of various landmarks about town and finally concerning the trip over the Siskiyou.

"We wanted to make some money and be independent," they assured officers when they were returned to this city and tired.

hungry, disconsolate and homesick awaited the arrival of their relatives from Cottage Grove. They said they were bound for Canyonville, California because they thought they could secure work there.

"I didn't have any shoes except these," said one girl in explaining why she started out on the long jaunt with high heeled, filmy shoes which were never made for hiking. She explained she had hidden part of her clothing "under the sidewalk in front of the house at home and because she was afraid to return and get it after she started it was still there and she was scared to death that someone might find it, or that it might rain and her wardrobe be ruined."

"I want to go home," was the plea of both.

At first defiant, and assuring officers that they wanted to have freedom, when thoughts of home and food filled their mind, they broke down and finally both wept copiously.

They had just one dollar when their adventure started, they told officers.

Army Folks Car Wrecked

Camp Clatsop, June 21.—(AP)—A large automobile travelling 40 miles an hour and alleged to have been driven by an intoxicated man crashed into the official car of General George White last night, near here. No one in the car was hurt, although the White machine was badly wrecked.

The names of the men were not disclosed. Three men who had not been drinking were released, but the driver was held.

General and Mrs. Hunter Liggett and Mrs. I. L. Patterson and Mrs. White were occupants of the White car.

PROCLAMATION

Please remember the formal opening of the Ashland Golf club course Wednesday afternoon.

Business and professional people will kindly close their places of business at 4 o'clock by a generally mutual agreement and prepare for an enjoyable outing at the golf course. The outing is to be climaxed with a basket picnic supper.

The public is cordially invited from Ashland and all of the surrounding region. Men, women and children are welcome.

Mayor C. H. Pierce.

BYRD TO HOP OFF WITH 4 PASSENGERS

Storms Over Atlantic Are Clearing And Tri-Motored Plane Ready For Flight Within Next 24 Hours—Norwegian To Accompany Americans.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 21.—Four men will make the trip to Europe in the tri-motored monoplane of Commander Richard E. Byrd, Byrd announced this morning.

Lieutenant Bert Balchen, Norwegian aviation expert, Lieutenant George Noville and Pilot Bert Acosta will be others on the ship. Storms over the Atlantic were clearing today and it is considered possible the great plane may take off late today or early tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—Commander Richard E. Byrd announced this afternoon that his trans-Atlantic flight was definitely postponed until tomorrow night. Postponement was due, he said, to weather conditions.

Kindergarten Work Planned

Free primary or kindergarten classes will be conducted at the Lincoln school as a part of the summer school, according to announcement made today by Superintendent G. A. Briscoe.

The classes start Wednesday morning. Boys and girls under school age are invited to attend the school. No regular school credit is given for these summer courses, but the instruction the children receive does much toward giving them a good start in regular school work.

Victrola Is Needed For Playground

Wanted: one portable victrola for use one hour each week for playground girls who want to study folk dancing—all with one idea in mind—that of some day presenting in Ashland a great historical pageant—the historical pageant of a town rich in legendary and actual history.

"The need for this victrola is urgent, the girls want to start folk dancing. I am willing to devote my time to it, but we must have music," says Miss Fay Carver, playground supervisor.

The victrola would be used in Chautauqua building, and every precaution would be taken to prevent damage.

"We can't run the playground on mere 'community spirit,' we must have material support," says Miss Carver.

Who will volunteer the use of that victrola that is really needed?

FIRST LADY LANDS FISH

Baits Her Own Hook And Catches Fair Sized Speckled Trout

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 21.—(AP)—The Coolidge family is gaining respectful prominence as anglers in this hills country, where they consider ability to bulldog a steer or hook a trout of more social importance than being president of the United States or first lady of the land. Following her husband's success with the rod and reel, Mrs. Grace Coolidge donned rubber boots, a slicker, short skirts and slouch hat and started out for Squaw creek.

It was the first time she has ever been fishing in her life.

Although the day was rainy and a light hail storm had just passed, she hooked one "fair-sized" speckled trout, thereby adding to the reputation of the family. She took it back to the log-built summer White House and there served it to her husband for lunch. She used worms for bait as her husband has done, but she baited her own hook.

Osteopaths Are To Meet

Osteopathic Physicians from all over the state are preparing to attend the annual convention of the Oregon Osteopathic Association which will open at Portland on June 20, 21 under the chairmanship of Dr. A. P. Howells of Portland, president of the state body.

Besides the program provided by the State Association, there will be two speakers on the circuit of the Western Osteopathic Association, Dr. Lillian M. Whitling, professor of Dermatology and Obstetrics at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. J. Swart, professor of Technique at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Lithia Water Bottles To Be Placed On Market Is Plan Of Jack Peebler

The California lemons scattered along the main highways and byways of the country will have nothing on the Lithia Water of Ashland if Jack Peebler, local furniture dealer is successful in his efforts to install "Lithia bottles" along the main thoroughfares.

Mr. Peebler is today installing a big bottle, 14 feet high and six feet wide, a quite remarkable structure, at his home at 630 Boulevard.

From this bottle, as from the California lemons, the Ashland

TWINS BROT TO MEDFORD BY SHERIFF

Roy And Ray Placed In Jail Where Brother Has Spent The Last Four Months—Are Haggard And Worn From Long Trip—Plans Changed.

At 8:45 o'clock this morning Sheriff Frank Jennings arrived in Medford with Ray and Roy D'Autremont from Ohio. At the last minute plans regarding the placing of the twins in the Multnomah county jail to await trial, were changed and they were brought to Jacksonville and placed in the county jail, where their brother Hugh has been confined for the last three and a half months.

Ray appeared haggard and worn from the long trip. Roy seemed happy in the thought that he was back within Oregon.

The twins were taken off the train at Portland last night and spent an hour and a half in the county jail there while officers considered the best place to keep them until their trial.

Sheriff Jennings was accompanied on his long trip by his son Lewis, a deputy sheriff, of Jackson county. The brothers were kept under guard night and day.



Roy (above) and Ray D'Autremont, brothers of Hugh, who were placed in Medford Jail this morning.

"We are glad we are back in Oregon, and had a good trip from Ohio, but we wish our return (Please Turn to Page 3)

Holding The Dike

