Grants Pass Daily Courier

Grants Pass — Gateway to the Oregon Caves

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GARLAND CASE NONSUIT PLEA IS OVERRULED

JUDGE ROSSMAN CONTINUES TRIAL AGAINST GIFFORD, HALL, AND OTHERS

KLAN HELD NOT ON TRIAL

Testimony Regarding Stand of Publications Ruled Out by Judge. Johnstone First Witness

Portland, Ore., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Judge Rossman today overruled the motion of a non suit in the Garland case against Gifford, Powell, Hall, Coster, "and other members of the Ku Klux Klan." Hamilton Johnstone, listed as a member of the executive committee of the public defense league, which engineered the recount, was the first witness. Rossman ruled out the testimony concerning local publications which Garland contended favored the Klan, saying he did not think the Klan was on trial.

SEARCH IS MADE IN UR

Valley Is Being Searched for Tombs of 5000 Years Ago

London, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—American and British archaeologists engaged in excavating the Tomb of the Moon God in the ancient city of Ur of the Chaldees have begun the search for the records of Abraham, says the airplane dispatch from the Bagdad correspondent of the London Daily Mail. The excavators, says the correspondent, hope to recover the world's first and oldest library of original works on history, religion, art, law, science, and the narratives of the affairs of men 5,000, and perhaps 10,000, years ago. When the work of the expedition is done, he adds, it may yield a wholly new story of the inception of the religious movement that prepared the world for Christianity, or it may corroborate the story in Genesis.

Describing his visit to Ur, the correspondent says that it is probably to this 6,000-year-old city that the world owes the development of cities, great irrigation schemes, gardens, water supply, the use of lead and asphalt, drainage and fortress building. "Bricks," he writes, "were made in Ur earlier than in Egypt. Here the arch was invented and the vault systematically used in monumental structures, and it was in Mesopotamia that the dome became prominent. Forty centuries becore Christ Ur was a great city in the midst of cultivation. Even now the line of silted-in canals can be seen stretching away to the far horizon.

"For more than 2,500 years," the correspondent proceeds, "since Darius and his Persian hordes swept over the land, Ur has been deserted except for Bedouins. That the ruins of the vast city which was once trod by Abraham are there is definitely known. Only tentative exploring shafts have been sunk here and there over the wide expanse, but each has yielded relics of a lost people, the Sumerians. It is now known that after Abraham left Ur there came a long period of difficulties. The impending collapse of the dynasty was probably the reason for his departure.

"It has been discovered that after destroying the city the conquerors laid pavements over the principal buildings. The tablets, buried in the archives beneath each set of pavements, tell the intimate stories of the daily lives of the kings and leaders, merchants, property owners and slaves. Tablets found at Ur show that legal transactions, including marriage contracts, sales and tenancies, were witnessed by six persons. It is expected to find the record of property sold by Abraham before leaving Ur.

LASSEN PEAK IS QUIET AFTER EMITTING SMOKE

Redding, Calif., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Lassen Peak, which indulged in a half hour eruption last night emitting smoke, but nothing else, has subsided this morning.

Medford High Wins Ball Game 15 to 10

Medford high school won the baseball game played here yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 10. Both teams had a bad inning in the fourth canto when over half of the scores were chased across the home plate. During that inning Grants Pass managed to get nine of their 10 runs and Medford came back in their half with eight runs. The game was close during the other innings and is said to have been a good contest. The boys went to Medofrd today to take on the Bear creekers in a return game.

BOY WHO "SASSED" JUDGE GETS STERNER SENTENCE

Lawrence, Mass., Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"Where do you get that stuff?" shouted Louis Schulze, 17, when Judge Mahoney intimated he would send the youth, who was charged with delinquency, to the Shirley school.

Judge Mahoney changed his mind and sentenced Schulze to Concord Reformatory.

CHINESE TROOPS FIGHTING

Heavy Engagements Reported Just Outside City of Canton

Canton, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—With heavy engagements just outside of Canton, Yunnanez troops, supporting General Sun Yat Sen, have recaptured the arsenal from the opposing Kwangsi army which is retreating northward. Both sides suffered severe casualties.

THIEVES WARN VICTIM NOT TO TELL POLICE

Barnesville, O., Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—M. H. Persons hid $125 in his phonograph. Opening the "bank" one day, Persons found a letter announcing that if he said nothing about the "loan," the "borrowers" would return the money within a year. If he informed the police—the latter stated the "borrowers" would "have nothing more to do" with him "for life."

WORLD COURT PLAN BACKED BY GILLETTE

PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL GIVEN ENDORSEMENT OF SPEAKER OF HOUSE

FORMAL STATEMENT IS MADE

Misunderstanding Held Responsible for Opposition of Wood and Others in G. O. P. Ranks

Washington, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—President Harding's proposal that the United States enter into the international court was given the unreserved endorsement today of Speaker Gillette, who declared in a formal statement that a misunderstanding was responsible for the opposition voiced by Representative Wood, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, and others.

STARVATION HOAX REVEALED

One of Men Who Crossed Lake Says They Wanted Tobacco

Northport, Mich., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Edward Horn, one of the three men who risked their lives traveling across the slush, ice and open water this week and who reported nine men and women starving on South Fox Island, causing airplanes to be sent there today, admitted the starvation story was a hoax and a part of a plan to get tobacco for the woodcutters on the island.

IRRIGATION BOOSTERS MEET

Columbia Basin Project Taken Up At Pasco Conference

Pasco, Wash., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Reclamation boosters of Washington and Oregon gathered for the opening this afternoon of the second annual conference of the Columbia Basin irrigation league. N. W. Durham, of Spokane, termed as unsound the fear of overproduction. He said the basin project would add but one and one half percent to the nation's agricultural acreage.

RADIO SET IS RECOVERED

Medford Youths Held for Taking KFAY Broadcasting Set

Medford, Ore., Apr. 21—(Special)—Emery (Buster) Tull and Paul Wright are under arrest suspected of having stolen the Virgin broadcasting set from the fair grounds last Monday night and Mr. Bowman of Central Point was held Friday morning by authorities for alleged complicity in the theft.

When Donald Ross of Central Point read in the Mail Tribune of the theft of the radio set he at once called Virgin, who notified Deputy Alden that the apparatus was in the possession of Bowman at Central Point.

Bowman, according to police reports, told a story of crating the set and sending it to Seattle as ordered to do by the two boys as they had been planning to leave for Seattle today. According to the story the set was to have been shipped today.

This story however, conflicts with that of the two boys who state that Bowman offered them a third-interest each if they would steal the apparatus and bring it to him, according to Deputy Sheriff Forncrook.

The bakelite panel of the set upon which all the instruments were mounted was stripped bare and then smashed with an axe. The instruments were crated ready for shipment. Numerous spotlights, motormeters and auto accessories, stolen recently from Medford cars in front of the Eks' club and at other places were aso found by the officers.

LIVED IN CINCINNATI AND THEN MOVED TO U.S.

Los Angeles, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Bessie Meyers, who was suing the Los Angeles Railway corporation for $26,687 on account of personal injuries, was being questioned recently by Judge Walton Wood to determine whether or not it would be necessary to call an interpreter to place her testimony before the jury.

"How long have you lived in the United States?" the court asked.

"Seven years," was her reply.

"Where did you live before that?" the judge queried.

"Cincinnati," she answered.

The judge sent for an interpreter.

Portland Realtor to Speak at Forum

Business men of Grants Pass are to have an opportunity on Monday of hearing Coe A. McKenna, who will be the speaker at the noon forum of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McKenna is vice-president of the National real estate board, a member of the state tax commission and a former president of the Portland realty board. His theme will be the upbuilding of the state, with emphasis on the necessary cooperation between the realtors, land owners and business men of the city. His talk is of special importance in Grants Pass at the present time, due to the fact that the lands of the irrigation district are now being settled and the future of this part of the valley depends upon getting more people in the irrigation district.

WOMEN ADOPT SMOKING GARB QUIT BY MALES

London, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The smoking jacket is becoming the garb of women and men are giving them up here, according to modistes. Even the smoking suit has appeared and has been part of several wedding outfits.

Guess Who's The Queen

Who is Queen of the Cavemen? That is the question that is going to confront the people of Grants Pass and Josephine county the coming week. The Cavemen have a Queen and she is going to make her appearance on the business streets of Grants Pass next Friday and Saturday afternoons. She will also visit the business houses and do some shopping. Being a Queen her shopping will be feminine—just shop, but not buy anything.

The reason for her appearance next Friday and Saturday afternoons will be on account of the big carnival the Cavemen are going to put on at the fairgrounds on next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Who is the Queen? She is a lady that lives in Josephine county. Is that definite enough?

As stated above she is going to visit the business section of Grants Pass on the above date and anyone who goes up to her and gives her name will be awarded a prize by the Cavemen of $50.00. The first of next week the Courier will announce the conditions of this award. There are no strings to it. The first person that approaches her and gives her name will be awarded the $50. Easy money.

Watch the Courier the first of the week for full particulars. This is only one of the surprises that is going to be the biggest events ever put on in Grants Pass. The whole affair is going to be rapid fire from start to finish. Keep the dates in mind and don't miss it.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Choice steers	$7.75 @ $9.50
Hogs, prime light	$8.75 @ $9.25
Ewes	$2.00 @ $7.50
Choice wool lambs	$13.00 @ $14.00
Choice spring lambs	$13. @ $13.50
Eggs, selling prices	21c @ 26c
Eggs, buying prices	21c @ 25c
Butter, extra cubes	36c
Butter, prints	40c
Wheat, hard white	$1.35
Wheat, western red	$1.19

Portland, Ore., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Livestock steady, eggs firm, butter steady.

WOOL GROWERS HEAD PREDICTS BETTER TIMES

HAGENBARTH ASSERTS THAT WORLD-WIDE PROSPERITY IS COMING

SHEEP PRICES ARE GOING UP

Intermountain Country Alone Has Four Million Sheep Which Will Bring Millions of Dollars

Salt Lake City, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Prosperity of a world-wide, permanent nature, is predicted by F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers Association. Asserting that in the west the sheepmen were "coming into their own," with prices for wool at 40c to 50c a pound, Hagenbarth stated that in the intermountain country there are about 4,000,000 sheep which will bring nearly $15,000,000 for wool, and about $20,000,000 for lambs.

PROMISE AIRPLANE PATROL OF FORESTS

Eugene, Ore., Apr. 21.—(Special)—Promise of an airplane patrol for the state of Oregon forests has been made by the war and agricultural departments, according to a telegram received by the chamber of commerce from Senator Charles N. McNary. The senator says that forest patrol service similar to last year with Eugene as the base is promised.

While the service will be limited, several planes will be maintained here during the summer to spot fires in the forests, says Senator McNary. Eugene has been the air base for the forest patrol for the last three years. Another detachment of the 91 aero squadron is expected to be sent here.

POOR CHILDREN GET MORE JOY FROM LIFE

Hull, England, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Poor children get more joy out of life than the children of the rich, Dr. C. W. Kimmins told a group of scientists here. The highest sense of humor seems to be developed in boys at 17 and girls at 18, he said.

MAGELLAN'S HELMET IS FOUND IN PHILIPPINES

New York, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The brass helmet worn by Magellen, the great explorer, in 1521, has been located in the Philippines by Major H. D. Selton, U. S. A., according to word received here. He purchased the helmet from Moros, who told him the history of the headpiece. He is confident it is genuine.

WAVE LENGTHS ARE CHANGED

Powerful Coast Stations Not to Conflict Hereafter

Local radio operators have heard a very welcome announcement from Radio K. F. I. at Los Angeles. Because of the fact that Class B stations on the Pacific Coast have been assigned similar wave lengths there has been some interference, particularly in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where there are two of these Class B stations in operation. In order to avoid interference as much as possible attempts have been made to go to higher wave lengths but here confusion resulted with the ship and shore stations operating on 600 meters.

A conference of district inspectors was recently called by Secretary Hoover and as a result the stations on the Pacific coast have all been assigned to wave lengths. Station K. P. O. and K. F. D. B. at San Francisco will operate on 405 and 509 meters; K. F. I. and K. H. J. at Los Angeles will take 395 and 462 meters; K. G. W. at Portland will work on 422 meters. The difference between stations in San Francisco and Los Angeles will enable the operators in either or those cities to tune to one station without interference from the other, while operators all along the coast will be able to pick up the high powered station even with instruments which are not especially selective.

FOUR FLIERS ARE KILLED AS BOMBER TAKES FALL

Dayton, Ohio, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Four fliers were killed and two probably fatally injured today when a Martin Air service bomber fell into the great Miami river here.

Harvey Looks Into Caves Advertising

J. R. Harvey returned Friday night from Portland where he spent the better part of the week. While there he secured the sanction of the forestry department for the use of the windshield sticker as prepared for the Caves resort this summer. He also spent much time seeing how the advertising of the Caves was progressing and found that in most instances, hotel men were a little slack in their advertising. He found John D. Guthrie, acting forester for the coast, very enthusiastic over the Caves. Mr. Guthrie put in much time on the study of the sticker and feels that the Caves will become a great playground, with trails to the peaks, neighboring lakes and other places which might be of interest to the visitors.

JOSEPHINE FIRST TO PAY HALF OF TAXES

Salem, Ore., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Josephine county is the first county in the state to turn over to the state treasurer the first half of is state taxes in full. The amount was $26,130.28. From all counties that have turned in portions of their first half taxes a total of more than $600,000 has been received. The total of the first half payment from all counties when paid in full will be about $3,300,000.

SAYS EVENING DRESS IS TAILOR'S WEAKNESS

London, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Evening dress is the tailor's confession of weakness, the Mayor of Oxford told a tailors' convention. "If this conference can produce something more suitable to man's contour it will get the thanks of this and the next generation," he said.

OREGON DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Founding of Provisional Government Will Be Commemorated

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalis, Apr. 21.—(Special)—Interest in Provisional Government Day is unusually keen this year. The regular annual celebration has been changed from May 2 to the following Saturday for the convenience of school people. The visitors from this locality will travel in autos by way of Salem, arriving at Champoeg by 11 o'clock in the morning.

As a celebration of an Oregon event, the Champoeg meeting is the most important of the year, as it was at Champoeg May 2, 1843, when the American settlers, under the leadership of Colonel Joseph Meek, dramatically declared for a provisional form of government and thus assisted the United States in acquiring the Oregon country—the only possession that Uncle Sam obtained on this continent without cash price or bloodshed.

MEXICO GIVES U.S. ASSURANCE OF PROTECTION

LONG CONTROVERSY MAY BE ENDED BY ACTION OF GEN. OBREGON

COUNTRY MAY BE RECOGNIZED

Guarantee of Foreigners' Rights Were Main Stumbling Block in Way of Settlement

Washington, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—The long controversy between the United States and the Obregon government in Mexico has reached a stage, which is considered in official circles as forecasting an early complete agreement, according to information today. Renewed assurances regarding the protection of foreigners' rights, the chief stumbling block in the way of the recognition of the Obregon government have been received in Washington.

MAY ASK FOR EXTRADITION

Hammer Murderess Believed to Now Be in Honduras

Washington, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Preliminary to a formal request for extradition, the state department has decided to open negotiations with Honduras to establish the identity of a suspect residing in Tegucigalpa, believed to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted hammer murderess, who escaped from jail in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON CREW IS WINNER

California Loses by Tree Lengths To Northern Oarsmen

Oakland, Calif., Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—The University of Washington varsity defeated California by six lengths and the Washington Freshmen defeated the California Freshmen by three and a half lengths in the annual boat races here today.

ENGLISH LIVING GOES UP WITH POUND VALUE

London, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The pound's rise in the New York market brings rejoicing to the financier, but it doesn't mean anything to the little fellow. Costs of living in England have advanced 33 per cent in the last year.

QUAKE REPORTED IN RUSSIA

Factories, Hospitals and Dwellings Carried Into Ocean

Moscow, Apr. 21.—(A. P.)—Russian newspapers report an earthquake on April 15th, at Petropavlovsk Kamchatka, which carried into the sea two factories, a hospital and several houses. The number of casualties is not reported.

WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST IS HELD MENACE TO FORESTS OF STATE THROUGH CURRANT

Oregon Agricultural College, Apr. 21.—(Special)—To keep the devastating white pine blister rust out of Oregon, nearly 70,000 school children, directed by 2800 teachers and superintendents in 450 school districts of eight Oregon counties, have been working this week to locate and report all plantings of black currants, the garden variety.

The rust is a fungus disease that forms huge blisters on the branches of white and sugar pine, eventually destroying them. But it cannot pass directly from one pine to another, having to go by way of gooseberry or currant bushes, chiefly the black currant. If there were no plants of this family to be summer hosts to the rust spores the rust would not spread, and it is to get these summer hosts that the drive was conducted.

The disease is now established along the lower Columbia river just across from Clatsop county. If the rust spores are carried across the river by the wind or otherwise and find lodgement on the black currant in any of the counties along the Columbia as far as Hood River or the counties directly back of them having both currants and susceptible pines, the problem would then be one of eradication or utter loss of the white and sugar pine forests, either by far more expensive than prevention.

Endangered forests are in Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah, Hood River, Clackamas, Yamhill, Washington and Tillamook counties.

AMERICAN WOMEN DECLARED BEST SPORTS AS THEY ARE HELD GOOD LOSERS IN TENNIS

Nice, France, Apr. 21.—(I. N. S.)—American women play tennis for pleasure; French and English women adopt tennis as a business.

That's the outstanding impression gained by following the winter tennis season on the French Riviera, a season in which women played a much larger part and drew threefold more attention than the men players.

American players came and went, entering one or two tournaments, playing through until defeated, enjoying themselves and then were gone.

Not so with a little group of French and English players, who dominated every tournament from the season's opening last December to the close this month. Every Monday morning found the same group—wives and daughters of tennis professionals and tennis club officials and women who never do anything but play tennis—entering each new tournament that opened.

Nowhere did the different attitudes of American and foreign women to the game show more plainly than in their respective styles of play on the courts.

The foreigners played careful, accurate games, waiting for the faults of their opponents. American women, on the other hand, played slambang games, taking chances, trying to win on their own merits rather on their opponents' demerits.

The foreign school was perfectly represented by Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the remarkable world's champion; the American school by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion.