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NEVADA TREASURER ALLEGED TO BE SHORT

Three of State's Well Known
Citizens Charged With
Embezzlement.

Reno, Nev.—Three of Nevada's best
known citizens spent Sunday in jail,
two of them looking from their cell
window out across the main street of
the capitol to the state house, formerly
scene of their employment at Carson
City. They are Ed Malley, state
treasurer; George A. Cole, ex-state
controller, and H. C. Clapp, ex-cashier
of the Carson Valley bank. The three
are charged with embezzlement.

The men are involved in one of the
most clever schemes, according to in-
vestigators, possible to devise.
Through their alleged machinations
they are alleged to have embezzled
\$516,322.16 from the state or the bank.
It is not decided which will be the
ultimate loser.

A feature of the operations with
which the men are charged was that
all the alleged transactions were of a
nature that they would not be dis-
covered by a bank examiner or qual-
ified accountant until something broke
the combination. That occurred when
Clapp was discharged as cashier of
the Carson Valley bank. His dis-
charge had no bearing on the case,
it was authoritatively stated.

A large sum passed through the Car-
son Valley bank each year. All col-
lections for taxes, fees and other
items are paid by check, sent through
the mail as a rule. The universal con-
fidence accorded Malley and the bank
is declared to have been the basis for
the transactions, under which alleged-
ly fictitious cashier's checks were
placed in the state treasury.

The men were arrested on a com-
plaint sworn by Governor Balzar.

HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN SUES FOR RECORDS

Olympia, Wash.—Difficulties of the
state highway committee were brought
to the state supreme court in a man-
damus action instituted by the at-
torney-general against Roland H.
Hartley, as governor of the state and
ex-officio member of the highway
committee, and Samuel J. Humes, as
state highway engineer, requiring
them to return to C. W. Clausen, chair-
man of the highway committee, or to
allow access to books, records, docu-
ments, papers, minute books and an
opened bids of highway contractors
which they are charged with wrong-
fully having in their possession or
under their control.

The respondents were notified that
Friday, May 29, at 10 A. M., "or as
soon thereafter as counsel could be
heard," was set for the application for
the peremptory writ of mandamus.

The action was based on affidavits
of W. G. Potts, state treasurer, and
C. W. Clausen, state auditor, ex-of-
ficio members of the committee, alleg-
ing that minutes of the highway com-
mittee meeting on May 3 at which
George T. McCoy was elected secre-
tary and C. W. Clausen chairman, and
bids of firms seeking contracts for
state highway work to be awarded
on that day, were carried away.

Attorney-General Dunbar and As-
sistant Attorney-General Donley will
represent the highway committee in
the supreme court action.

SET UP NEW WHEAT BUREAU

International Conference Takes Step
of Importance.

Kansas City.—The international
wheat pool conference at its closing
session here voted to establish a per-
manent international bureau of co-
operative marketing to act as a clear-
ing house for statistical information
and the development of plans.

Delegates considered the establish-
ment of this bureau the first step to-
ward world co-ordination in pool wheat
selling.

C. H. Burnell, Winnipeg, chairman
of the conference, urged the United
States co-operatives to sign 60 per
cent of the wheat production as soon
as possible.

Smallpox Shows Gain in United States

New York.—The American Associa-
tion for Medical Progress announced
that the United States for the year
1926 reported more cases of smallpox
than any other country outside of
Asia, although the percentage was
less than that of 1925. Only two states,
Rhode Island and Vermont, were en-
tirely free from the disease last year.

Hudson Maxim Is Taken by Death

Hopkinton, N. J.—Hudson Maxim,
who invented smokeless powder, the
Maxim silencer, detonating fuses for
armor plated projectiles and other de-
vices which have contributed to the
horrors of war and violent death, died
peacefully in his bed recently, at the
age of 74 years. Maxim was the vic-
tim of anaemia.

PRAIRIE STATES ARE SWEEPED BY TWISTERS

Many Persons Killed and Prop-
erty Damage Will Pass
\$4,000,000.

Kansas City, Mo.—Tornado and
storm casualties in middle western
states stood at more than 200 dead
and upward of 600 injured, many
probably fatally.

Hundreds were homeless in five
states visited by a series of freak
storms that started Saturday and
reached a climax Monday when large
areas were devastated in Arkansas,
Missouri, Texas and Illinois. Torren-
tial rains over the week end added
to property losses estimated at mil-
lions of dollars.

Arkansas reported 70 known dead
and more than 300 injured in the wake
of tornadoes that swept from the
southern section of the state to the
northeast counties. Lawrence county
was hardest hit. Twenty-eight perish-
ed there and approximately 200 were
injured. Eighteen were dead and 10
unaccounted for at Strong and Nor-
phlet in Union county, while eight
were killed in Cleveland county.

Seventy-three persons were known
to have been killed in a dozen Mis-
souri communities. Sixty died in a
tornado that razed the business sec-
tion of Poplar Bluff in southeast Mis-
souri. Relief workers had placed 42
bodies in morgues, while 12 bodies
were taken to homes in the damaged
residential district.

Ten deaths resulted from tornadoes
in central Missouri. Seven were killed
in Gallaway county in the vicinity
of Auxvasse, New Bloomfield, Guthrie
and Carrington. A 70-mile gale that
raked St. Louis caused three deaths.

Texas reported 23 dead, more than
100 injured and property damage ex-
ceeding \$1,000,000 from twisters that
dipped at scattered points in Dallas,
Collin, Hunt and Lamar counties.

INDORSE IDAHO NORTH AND SOUTH RAIL LINE

Portland, Or.—Impetus was given
the movement having as its objective
issuance by the interstate commerce
commission of an order to the Union
Pacific system to construct water-
grade rail connection between Home-
stead, Or., and Lewiston, Idaho.

Officials of Idaho and Washington
and civic delegations from those
states and Oregon, met at the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce and per-
fected an organization which will, it
is contemplated, institute a new ac-
tion with the federal commission re-
questing the rail extension.

Public service commissions of the
three Pacific northwest states will be
requested to father the complaint be-
fore the interstate commerce commis-
sion.

Washington and Idaho commissions
have agreed to co-operate. A special
committee was named to wait upon
the Oregon commission and request its
participation.

Twenty-nine persons, 11 of them
officials of Washington and Idaho,
came to Portland for the meeting.

OWYHEE IS FAVORED

Plan Outlined at Conference Subject
to Approval by Mr. Work.

Portland, Ore.—Colonization of the
50,000 acres of the Owyhee reclama-
tion project in Oregon will be under-
taken by the government, providing
land owners will agree to the terms
stipulated by the government. At-
tracting settlers will not cost the
land owners a penny and by placing
the sale under control of the govern-
ment all suspicion of speculation in
values by owners will be eliminated.
Thus one of the big handicaps to mak-
ing reclamation projects successful
will be surmounted, thanks to the ef-
forts of Uncle Sam.

Such was the proposal made by Dr.
Elwood Mead, United States commis-
sioner of reclamation, to a delegation
of Owyhee land owners at a meeting
here. Dr. Mead explained that the
proposition is subject, of course, to
approval of Secretary Work of the de-
partment of the Interior, his chief.

Ruth Snyder and Gray Found Guilty

New York.—Mrs Ruth E. Snyder
and Henry Judd Gray, her para-
mour, are to pay with their lives for
the crime that snatched them from
obscurity and made them internation-
ally known. After deliberating less
than two hours, a jury convicted them
of the murder of Mrs. Snyder's hus-
band, Albert Snyder, magazine art
editor. Death sentence is mandatory
for first degree murder.

Eugene Meyer Heads Farm Loan

Washington, D. C.—Eugene Meyer
and his colleagues on the war finance
corporation were named by President
Coolidge as members of the federal
farm loan board. Reorganization of
that agency will be effected.

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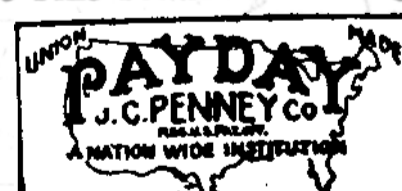
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