

TERRILL IS
WINNER BY
305 VOTES

Ku Klux Klan Suffers Political
Body Blow in Full Count Re-
call Election—Sterling and
Jacksonville Lead County
for Terrill—Medford Gives
Sheriff Majority.

Charles E. Terrill, twice elected
sheriff of Jackson county by the
people, for 50 years a resident of south-
ern Oregon, and the subject of a year
of gossip and vilification, retained
his official position Saturday at the
recall election by a majority of 305,
over D. M. Lowe, proclaimed during
the campaign as a candidate and a
member of the Ku Klux Klan, though
he denied the last allegation, in an
affidavit during the closing hours
of the bitter political battle
ever held in southern Oregon.

The unofficial count, from the 56
precincts in Jackson county com-
plete, gave the following totals:

Terrill 2943

Lowe 2638

These figures will probably be
changed slightly in the official
count, which begins tomorrow by the
county clerk, but not enough to al-
ter the result.

Rumors Are Rife

Ashland, recognized as the hotbed
of the Klan, and where the feeling
was strongest against the sheriff,
gave Lowe a majority of 417, as ex-
pected with about 50 per cent of the
registered voters going to the polls.
Central Point also was carried by
Lowe. The vote in these two cities
was:

Ashland, nine precincts, Lowe
677; Terrill 256.

Central Point, two precincts:
North Central Point, Lowe 88;
Terrill 42.

South Central Point, Lowe
100; Terrill 45.

Lowe carried Central Point by a
majority of 101.

These were the two chief centers of
the Lowe strength.

It was known at 10 o'clock that
Sheriff Terrill had carried the day,
and simultaneously rumors began to
fly. It was reported in Ashland
Sunday, that Lowe was "only 12" be-
hind, by a county official, and the
favorite yarn on Medford streets was
that "Roxey Ann over voted herself.
In this precinct 150 votes are regis-
tered and 145 were cast. Innuen-
does, but no direct charges, were
made that "Lowe had been gyped,"
and, as gossip usually does, traveled
on fleet wings. Threats of a contest,
like the one now raging between Gov.
Olcott and Hall were made.

The banner precinct of the county
from the Terrill standpoint was Ster-
ling, where Mr. Lowe did not receive
a single vote out of 20. This is the
home of Mrs. Mary E. Kleinhammer,
freewoman of the grand jury before
the one now in session. Every pre-
cinct in the Applegate was carried
by Terrill.

Jacksonville Strong for Terrill

Jacksonville, where Sheriff Terrill
resides, as does many of those most
active against him, and where a
number of affidavit signers hold
forth, went for Sheriff Terrill over-
whelmingly. Terrill received 246
votes, Lowe 50, a majority for Ter-
rill 196. Adherents of Lowe main-
tained there "was something wrong
there."

Another precinct that administered
a stern rebuke to affidavitists
was Lake Creek, for many years the
home precinct of the sheriff. Here

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WAR THREATENS
TO BREAK OUT IN
CONSTANTINOPLE

Third Light British Cruiser
Squadron Prepares to Sail
for Golden Horn—French-
British Accord Reported to
Control Greek Threat.

MALTA, July 31.—(By Associated
Press.) The third light British cruiser
squadron is preparing to start for Con-
stantinople, it was stated here today.
Plans are being made, it is also said,
to bring the Mediterranean fleet to
full strength under the command of
Rear Admiral Sir Osmond Brock.

LONDON, July 31.—(By Associated
Press.) Prime Minister Lloyd George,
replying to questions in the house
of commons this afternoon, said that
on the same day the Greek government
proposed the occupation of Constantin-
ople by Greek troops, the British gov-
ernment warned the Greek govern-
ment of the serious consequences of
such a step.

In reply to this warning, he said,
the Greek foreign minister had given
positive assurances that there was
no cause for alarm and that the Greek
forces under no circumstances would
enter the neutral zone without allied
consent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30.—(By
Associated Press.) British troops to-
day were being transferred across the
Bosphorus from the Asiatic to the
European side, crossing Constantinople
on their way to the Tchaikala line,
thirty miles west of the city, to rein-
force the French troops.

The allied military staff has categori-
cally announced that under no cir-
cumstances will it permit a Greek advance
upon Constantinople, being prepared
to oppose by force any attempt at vi-
olation of the neutrality of the city,
whether by Turks or Greeks.

The concentration of Greek forces
in Thrace is continuing.

LONDON, July 31.—(By Associated
Press.) After a diplomatic exchange
of views, a complete accord, it was
officially stated today, has been framed
between Great Britain and France as
to the measure of resistance to be used
in what is regarded as the remote pos-
sibility of allied steps being necessary
to conserve the neutrality of Constani-
tinople.

NEW YORK TEAMS THROWING MONEY
INTO MARKET TO WIN PENNANTS

NEW YORK, July 31.—The base-
ball markets of Gotham and the Hub
have closed a busy week.

First, Harry Franzen, the well
known tradesman of the Red Sox, en-
gaged in a game of barter with the
owners of the Yankees and besides
the unusual number of players ex-
changed, it was reported that Fre-
zes got something to boot.

In the deal the Yanks got a third
baseman—one Joe Dugan, consid-
ered by them and others as one of the
best in the game. With him came
Elmer Smith, heralded as a mitter of
no mean ability and a fielder of some
accomplishment.

To the Red Sox went Wilson Few-

Ex-Representative
Dail Eireann U. S. A.
Shot, Dublin Hotel

BELFAST, July 31.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.) Harry Boland,
formerly representative of the
Dail Eireann in the United States,
is in a critical condition in a Dub-
lin hospital, says a Dublin mes-
sage today, as a result of wounds
received in attempting to evade
capture by national army troops.

Boland, the dispatch says, was
wounded at Skerries, a fishing
town to the north of Dublin.

Boland and a friend were
spending the weekend at the
Grand hotel in Skerries. This
morning at two o'clock troops sur-
rounded the hotel and entered
Boland's room to arrest him. In
resisting arrest, Boland drew a
revolver and during the scuffle
that followed, the message adds,
he was shot in the abdomen.

Boland's companion also was
arrested. The incident caused a
great commotion in the hotel
which was crowded with visitors.

R. R. STRIKE
SETTLEMENT
IN AIR AGAIN

Railroad Owners Deny the
Administration's Statement
That They Will Support His
Plan for Immediate Settle-
ment—Union Labor Ac-
cepts Proposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The
Southern Pacific company will not
accept any plan to settle the present
shopmen's strike that calls for the
displacing of men now in the service
by strikers, according to a statement
issued today by J. H. Dyer, general
manager of the company.

Rights and privileges acquired by
those now in service or who may
enter the service between now and
the time of ending the strike, will
be protected, Dyer's statement said.

"Furthermore, those who left the
service of this company on a strike
July 1, 1922, who have committed
acts of violence, or attempted to in-
terfere with employees in the per-
formance of their duties, or who have
encouraged others to commit such of-
fenses and have been active other-
wise in promoting the strike and in-
citing disorder, will not be permitted
to enter the service of this com-
pany."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.) President Harding was
said today by close personal friends
and advisers to have received assur-
ances from Chairman Cuyler of the
Association of Railway Executives,
Vice President Atterbury of the Penn-
sylvania railroad and B. M. Jewell,
head of the striking shopmen's or-
ganizations, that they would support his
proposals for immediate ending of the
strike.

The assurances were understood to
be the basis for the president's hope
for successful termination of his arbi-
tration efforts. They have been the
subject of discussion, it was reported,
between the president and his im-
mediate advisers, including some members
of the senate.

The president has been told, it was
said, that Mr. Jewell would in the
union conference to be held tomorrow
at Chicago, give his endorsement to
the settlement proposal.

Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Atterbury, it was
said, did not go so far as the union
head, but were said to have advised
the president that they would at least
vote for its acceptance.

It was said that Mr. Cuyler told the
president he would agree to present
the executive's proposals to the rail-
way heads' conference tomorrow at
New York and in doing so express the
personal belief that they ought to be
adopted. The influence of Mr. Cuyler
and Mr. Atterbury is counted upon by
the administration to have a large in-
fluence at the railway executives' meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—T. De
Witt Cuyler, head of the railroad ex-
ecutives' organization, said today that
"it is not true" that the railroad em-
ployers had given assurances they
would support President Harding's
proposals for an immediate ending of
the strike.

Mr. Cuyler said that "there has been
no commitment of any kind." He
added that the understanding was to
await the president's proposals which
had not yet been received.

Labor Stand Given

CHICAGO, July 31.—(By Associated
Press.) With strike leaders arriving
from all parts of the country today
for Tuesday's meeting called to con-
sider President Harding's plan for a settle-
ment of the railway shopmen's strike,
hopes were expressed that the men
would be back at work before the end
of the week.

The position of the striking shop
employees was expressed by A. O.
Wharton, labor member of the railroad
labor board, who declared:

"If either the executives meeting in
New York Tuesday or the shop crafts
policy committee meeting in Chicago
should reject Mr. Harding's peace pro-
posal, the group that rejects it will
face full responsibility for the contin-
uation of the rail strike and all that
may result therefrom."

Opposition Is Expected

The union leaders, however, express-
ed belief that the peace plan would
meet the strongest possible opposition
from railroad executives attending
Tuesday's meeting in New York at
the call of T. DeWitt Cuyler. They
expressed the belief that it would be
accepted finally, but only after a bitter
struggle based on the refusal of many
roads to consent to the restoration of
seniority privileges to the strikers.

A member of the labor board assert-
ed, however, that the general outlines

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Children of the Spanish Royal Family

The two daughters of the Queen of Spain. From left to right: Princess
Beatrice and Princess Christine. An interesting camera study recently re-
ceived here, of the daughters of the Spanish royal family.



SEATTLE CLUB
MAN KILLED IN
AUTO ACCIDENT

CHILLIWICK, B. C., July 31.—
Harry Whitney Treat, a wealthy Se-
attle man, who is widely known as
a mining and horseman was killed in
an automobile accident near here
last night. His neck was broken
when his automobile slipped down
an embankment. A coroner's jury
today brought in a verdict of acci-
dental death. Mr. Treat was staying
at Kultus Lake camp of Captain W.
Dixon-Hopcraft, former commander
of the steamer Empress. About ten
o'clock last night three automobiles
left for this city. Mrs. Thomas Green-
how rode in the last car with Mr.
Treat.

Apparently the latter missed a
turning in the road this side of Kul-
tus Lake.

In her account of the accident,
Mrs. Greenhow said that after going
a mile or two they realized that they
were on the wrong road. The high-
way had become very narrow and the
side fell away almost to a precipice.
They decided to turn and Mrs. Green-
how got out of the car. As Mr.
Treat swung around he went too far
and the car overturned and fell
down the embankment forty or fifty
feet.

Mr. Treat was hurled under the car
and died instantly. Mrs. Greenhow
climbed down to the machine, but
could do nothing. She walked nearly
all night in search of help, arriving
at Vedder Crossing, eight miles from
the scene of the accident, after day-
light.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—
Harry Whitney Treat, capitalist and
clubman of Seattle, was killed early
today near Kultus lake, Chilliwack, B. C.,
in an automobile accident according
to a meager report received here.

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SEATTLE, July 31.—Mrs. Harry
Whitney Treat and her daughters,
Priscilla and Loyal, left here today
to obtain the body of her husband,
who was killed near Chilliwack, B. C.,
early today, just over the Cana-
dian line in the Mount Baker region.
Mrs. Treat said she believed the
tragedy had occurred when her hus-
band turned out to meet someone and
his car went over a high bank.

Mr. Treat has lived in Seattle 18
years. He built the Ballard car line,
now a part of the municipal system
and developed the Britannia mine in
British Columbia, now known as the
Sound property. He was a graduate
of Cornell university where he dis-
tinguished himself as a lightweight
boxer. His brother, Brigadier Gen-
eral Charles Treat, U. S. A., retired,
lives in San Antonio, Texas. Mr.
Treat was prominent as a horseman.
He was active in the life of the prin-
cipal clubs of this city.

Sir Thomas No Quitter,
Will Challenge Again

NEW YORK, July 31.—Sir Thomas
Lipton, who has monopolized the
challenging for America's cup, the
blue ribbon trophy in international
yacht racing, and who has failed in
four attempts to take it across the
seas is coming to the United States in
September and it is reported in yacht-
ing circles will challenge again.

Sir Thomas may ask for a change
in the craft from sloops to schooners.

Oregon Woman Killed.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 31.—Mrs.
J. C. Austin of Elgin, Ore., was dead
today as a result of injuries suffered
in an automobile accident east of La
Grande yesterday.

Girl Aged Ten
Becomes Mother

CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—After
three Sidney, Ohio, physicians today
confirmed the birth of a seven-poun-
d boy to 10-year-old Elizabeth Irwin
of Hardin, Ohio, stating that they
had been in attendance upon the
child-mother since July 17, Ohio phy-
sicians declared the case to be with-
out parallel in the annals of medical
practice.

"The most puzzling phenomenon
of the age," said Dr. H. H. Ryan,
head of the obstetrics department of
McKinley hospital, at Columbus.

Dr. Ryan said he had been present
at the birth of a child to an 11-year-
old girl several years ago. "Had the
case occurred in the tropics I would
not have been surprised," Dr. Ryan
said. "Closer to the equator girls
mature much earlier and often bear
children very early. Such cases in
the far north, however, are most
unusual."

Elizabeth is the stepdaughter of
Rev. L. W. Irwin of Hardin. The
Irwins moved here from Harrod,
Allen county, October 21 last.

The baby is in fine health. The
three doctors at one time despaired
of saving the mother's life, but she is
now able to be about.

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"We Want Henry!"
Cry Ford Supporters
All Over the Country

CHICAGO, July 31.—Thousands
of replies from all parts of the
country without exception stating
"we want Henry," have been re-
ceived in response to a circular
sent out by the Henry Ford for
president club, Secretary E. F.
Kelley announced today.

Within a short time Secretary
Kelley said, an intensive cam-
paign will be started to show
what he termed "the public de-
mand for Henry Ford for presi-
dent."

COURT DECLARES
HALL MUST GIVE
PROOF OF CH'GE

Judges Kelly and Bingham Re-
fuse to Throw Out Charges
That Priests Exerted Undue
Influence in Election—Evi-
dence Is Demanded.

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Although
Judges Percy Kelly and George
Bingham, of the Marion circuit court,
this morning granted permission to
counsel for Charles Hall, primary
election contestant, to file an amend-
ed petition, those precincts in which
the petition alleges, "undue influ-
ence" was exerted by priests, will not
be thrown out and Hall counsel must
prove each individual case of alleged
dishonest balloting.

Shortly after eleven o'clock this
morning the court recessed to permit
counsel for Governor Olcott to pre-
pare a motion for an amended
answer to the Hall petition. Attor-
neys for Olcott said that, in their
amended answer, they will charge
that the Ku Klux Klan also exerted
undue influence, and will demand
that the Hall faction specify each in-
dividual case in which Catholic offi-
cials improperly influenced votes.

"We are allowing the amended peti-
tion to be filed because we believed
the table should be cleared and the
entire case aired," Judge Bingham
explained from the bench, "but in
cases where voters are alleged to
have been influenced, each individual
case must be provided. If ten men
cast dishonest votes in a precinct,
that is no reason why sixteen honest
votes should be thrown out."

Just before noon the court an-
nounced the names of those who will
make up the recount board. J. E.
Barr will represent Governor Olcott,
O. K. Dewitt will represent Senator
Hall and Grant Boyer Marion county
clerk, will represent the court.

Purdy Enters Arena.

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Will E.
Purdy, defeated candidate for the
democratic gubernatorial nomination
in the May primary, this afternoon
filed a petition of intervention seek-
ing to intervene in the Olcott-Hall
election contest.

Purdy declares that because of the
practice of democrats re-registering
as republicans at the polls in viola-
tion of law as he alleges, the election
was so corrupted as to make it en-
tirely null and void and he petitions
that the court declare it so. He cites
two instances of illegal re-registration.
—J. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland
Journal and George Putnam, editor
of the Salem Capital Journal.

Big Fire in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, July 31.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.) The most disastrous fire
that has swept the European business
quarter of Hong Kong in many years
broke out tonight and is still burning
fiercely. Among the buildings badly
damaged is the Carleton hotel, on Ice
House road, the only American hotel
in the city.

BLACK CAT
BAD LUCK
FOR K. K. K.

Dusky Feline Crossing Trail of
Night Riders Blamed for
Following Misfortunes—K.
K. Makes Mask Out of Shirt
Tail—Bray and Vimont
Turn Up.

Developments in the resumption
in the grand jury probe of the night-
riding outrages today was the return
to the city of J. E. P. Bray, chiro-
practor and minister, one of the "lost
witnesses," also the appearance of
Dwight L. Vimont, former postal em-
ployee, for testimony. Subpoenas
have been out a week, for both men,
who are wanted in connection with
the J. E. Hale outrage.

Dr. Bray telephoned this office this
morning, that he has been in the vi-
cinity of Bend, Oregon, and that the
first he knew he was wanted was
Saturday when he saw the Portland
papers. He came at once, driving the
188 miles, to arrive here Sunday. Dr.
Bray said he had no intention of
evading anything, and expressed a
willingness to appear before the in-
quisitorial body. Vimont has been
working on a surveying crew 26 miles
from this city.

The grand jury heard testimony
this morning, on the Hale, Johnson
and Burr cases, gathering up the
loose ends of the mass of evidence,
presented to them.

Burr Tells Story

Arthur Burr, the colored boot-
black, who was the "victim" of the
first "hanging expedition," in the
local uplift movement, was the first
witness. Burr is supposed to have
testified to his experiences from the
time he finished his county jail term
for bootlegging, till he sped away
from his captors in a southerly di-
rection, with the parting admonition
to run. He has regained some of his
nerve, since Friday.

Inspectors of Detectives Tack-
berry and Phillips of Portland ar-
rived this morning to testify before
the grand jury. It is said they will
testify relative to their search of a
room in the Multnomah Hotel at
Portland occupied by Hale, at the
behest of a local member of the Ku
Klux Klan who has been before the
body. This may be a link of evi-
dence, showing a connection between
the local organization, and the state
Klan organization. What the police
officials were looking for, has not
been divulged, but it is supposed
they were after information relative
to what was going on in this section,
relative to any investigation. The
incident occurred in April.

Black Cat Crosses Trail

It is also said that when Alex Nor-
ris and his son-in-law Goodie of
Jacksonville, were driving home
from an auto trip to Ashland; that
terminating in Henry Johnson and
Paul York, their companions, being
"hanged" and lectured, that a black
cat—omen of bad luck the world over
—ran across the road, and one of the
party remarked that "we are going to
have bad luck." It is also said that
evidence was introduced to show that
one of the masked men had made a
mask out of a piece of his shirt tail.
It is supposed, that testimony was
offered to show that the parents of
young Paul York were informed just
before he left for Ashland, "that if
this boy falls down and breaks his
leg, we'll not be responsible. The
above incidents have been sources of
Jacksonville talk and surmise ever
since the "hanging," and have been
matters of common knowledge.

Burr Moses, former county jailer,
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