

PRINTS THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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FINAL VOTE ON THE ENTIRE ANTI-TRUST PROGRAM IS TO BE FINISHED BY FRIDAY NIGHT

DEBATE ON THE RAYBOURN BILL WILL BE COMPLETED TONIGHT

Alleged "Looting" of Several Railroads Are Cited by Congressman Each of Wisconsin as the Reasons Why the Regulation of Railroad Finances as Well as Operation Is Sadly Needed.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The final vote on the entire anti-trust program outlined by the Wilson administration is scheduled for tomorrow in the house of representatives.

The Rayburn end of the debate was opened this afternoon by Congressman Each of Wisconsin. In his argument he cited the disclosures connected with the "looting" of the New Haven, Frisco, Pere Marquette, Rock Island and Boston lines as one reason why the Interstate Commerce Commission ought to have the regulation of railroad finances as well as the operation of the roads.

UPPER LAKE ROW AIRING IN COURT

HISTORY OF THE CRYSTAL FEUD IS BEING REMANDED OVER ROAD DISPUTE, WHILE ATTORNEYS WRANGLE.

Whether this witness testified against that in a homestead contest some years ago; whether or not that witness is at odds with another because they did not let him take water from a certain ditch; whether this piece of road is an established highway—these are some of the questions that are being propounded in Justice Gowen's court this afternoon, during the progress of the trial of W. F. Wyland and Clarence Hunt, on charge of obstructing a highway.

in which the Browns and Wyland and his family are embroiled. All of the parties concerned are already bound over to the grand jury on previous charges made by the others. Added to the bitterness of the neighborhood, the opposing attorneys, District Attorney Irwin and Hay & Merryman for the defense, are conserving Judge Gowen's fuel supply by keeping the court room warm. "If you try any more bullying of our witnesses, you'll have me to settle with," thundered Hay this afternoon. "That will suit me," was Irwin's retort. "Perhaps we'd better adjourn a few minutes and settle some of this outside," suggested Gowen. At another period, Hay stated that Irwin had promised to "keep the case decent, but his questions indicated that he had failed." Irwin then informed Hay that he "was following his model."

NEW HAVEN ROAD HAS A FUTURE

WILLIAM SKINNER HOLDS ONTO LOMING PROPOSITION BECAUSE HE CAN SEE SILVER LINING TO CLOUD OF DEBT AND TROUBLE

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—William Skinner, one of the directors of the New Haven company, testified today that he has faith in the future of the New Haven road. In his testimony he said that in spite of the fact that he is at present losing \$40,000 annually on his holdings, he intends to hold them, and this in face of the fact that the stock is steadily declining in value, having gone from 220 to 64. Skinner and his family connections are the largest holders of the New Haven shares. In his testimony he defended the interlocking directorates.

Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 2,500,000 a year, it is said. It now stands at about 147,000,000. The past week the streets of Baker were lighted for the first time from the municipal plant.

Defiance, Cup Defender Candidate



The Defiance is the second of the cup defender candidates to be launched. She has begun her trials to test her speed. The men who have built this vessel believe that she is superior to the other two candidates, the Resolute and Vanite. The races of the three to take place soon will determine which vessel is to sail against the boat Sir Thomas Lipton sends to the United States. One remarkable feature of the Defiance is the long mainmast. It rises 153 feet above the deck, and gives the boat a peculiar appearance at first sight.

Bourne Working Hard for Good Road Bill

THOUGH HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF VOICE ON THE FLOOR, FORMER SENATOR FROM OREGON IS MAKING GREAT PROGRESS WITH HIS BIG FEDERAL HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Consistently pursuing his policy of quiet, personal effort, former Senator Jonathan Bourne is working up considerable support for his plan for federal aid to good roads.

Being out of the senate, he has no opportunity to make speeches on the subject. Still further handicapped by the lack of prestige that the senatorial toga gives, Bourne is working under great difficulties, but is keeping everlastingly at the task he has mapped out for accomplishment.

The billion dollar road scheme staggered many members of congress when it was first proposed. Some were inclined to look upon it with levity, but when comment from road users over the country showed no criticism on the score of magnitude of the plan, the project was given more careful and favorable consideration.

Though the subject has not been discussed on the floor of either house, it is understood that Bourne has taken occasion to explain all the provision of his plan, and to set forth the arguments in its favor to many members of the senate and to some members of the house.

The house has already passed what is commonly known as the Shackelford bill, carrying an appropriation



of \$25,000,000 a year, and the bill is now pending in the senate. It is said that the bill does not meet with much favor in that body, and, moreover, has the opposition of most good roads enthusiasts outside of congress. It is feared that such an appropriation, scattered among the forty-eight states, with a provision for paying the money to local road officials at the rate of \$60, \$30 or \$15 per mile, according to the character of the road, would not result in building much of the high class of permanently improved roads that are desired. Bourne's plan is large enough to secure extensive road construction, and, under its bonding features would enable the states to pay for the roads while using them, instead of paying for them in advance.

Officials' Meetings Resumed United Press Service AUBURN, N. Y., June 4.—The New York Conference of Mayors and other city officials resumed their sessions here today, with much of the work of yesterday to be gone over. Further discussion of municipal problems, including fire protection and city taxation was scheduled at today's regular sessions.

FRACTURES SKULL WITH HORSESHOE MERRILL EDITOR OPERATED UPON

LINK RIVER BEAL, WELL KNOWN INDIAN, IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION AS THE RESULT OF AN ATTACK BY ANOTHER

Link River Beal, a well known old Klamath Indian, is in the hospital, close to death, with his skull fractured. Thomas Williams is held at the Klamath Agency pending the outcome—This is the result of an assault upon Beal by Williams last week, when Williams struck the aged man with a horseshoe.

According to the Indians, Williams returned to the reservation from Klamath Falls intoxicated, and had a bottle with him. He was at Beal's home, and was acting so boisterous that Beal cautioned him to keep still or leave.

After telling Williams this, the Indians say that the old fellow went to his barn. As he was coming back Williams struck him on the head with the horseshoe, which he carried under his coat.

Since then, Beal has been in a semi-conscious state. He seems unable to speak, but apparently understands what is said to him. Last night Beal was brought here by his son, Ross, and trepanning was resorted to by Dr. Merryman. Advice from the hospital today state that his condition is even better than expected.

TWO MORE KILLED IN AIR FLIGHTS

SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH THE WORKS, AND TWO ARMY OFFICERS FALL IN WATER AND ARE DROWNED

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 4.—Naval Lieutenants Arthur Rice and T. S. Cheswell were killed this afternoon while testing a new aeroplane near here.

The men were flying over Southampton water when the machinery got out of order, and the machine and men fell into the bay. The men were drowned before assistance could reach them.

IDAHO BUILDING NOW COMPLETED

OTHER STATE BUILDINGS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS ARE NEARING FINISH— CANADA PAVILION WILL SOON BE IN READINESS

Idaho was the first of the states to complete its state building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The building was completed last month.

The huge New York state building, to cost \$300,000, is structurally complete, and the ornamentation will be applied in the fall.

The Canadian pavilion, which will also cost \$300,000, is now far toward completion. The pavilion is 420 feet long by 210 feet wide, with an average height on the main portion of 180 feet.

The exhibit will be under the charge of the exhibition commissioner of Canada, Colonel W. Hutchinson, with a staff of officials. It will include the products of every province, whether they are making exhibits or not. Canada appropriated \$500,000 for its display at the exposition and New York \$700,000.

Strikes and lockouts in Rhode Island during 1913 caused a loss of \$122,855 to wage earners and about \$350,000 in value of production to employers, according to the report of the commissioner of industrial statistics.

MISS FREER GOES UNDER THE KNIFE AT MERRILL FOR APPENDICITIS, BUT IS RESTING EASIER TODAY

Taken suddenly ill on Wednesday, Miss Catherine Freer, editor of the Merrill Record, was operated upon for appendicitis at Merrill last night. The case was serious, and in the opinion of Dr. Paterson, demanded immediate attention.

Dr. Hamilton of this city was called to Merrill, and assisted in the operation. Telephone advices from the Alfalfa City today state that Miss Freer is resting easy today.

SEWER DISTRICT MEETING TONIGHT

AT THIS TIME PROPERTY OWNERS WILL SHOW BY WRITTEN SIGNATURES, THE SENTIMENT OF THE PEOPLE

Another meeting of those interested in the creation of the Fifth sewer unit will be held tonight in Mills Addition hall. At this time, the sentiment of the people regarding the construction of the sewer will be shown.

This will be done by exhibiting a collection of slips, either for or against the improvement. Those were secured by a committee which interviewed the property owners. The big majority are in favor of the sewer system.

SPENCER BOUND TO GRAND JURY

QUARTER BLOOD IS ACCUSED OF USING HIS ROOM IN LODGING HOUSE FOR ILLEGAL TRAFFIC IN LIQUOR

Charged with selling liquor to Indians, Charles Spencer, a quarter-blood Indian, was arrested last night by Patrolman Wilson. Today he appeared before U. S. Commissioner Charles J. Ferguson and was bound over to the federal grand jury, his bond being fixed at \$1,000.

Spencer is believed to have carried on an extensive liquor traffic with Indians. Several Indians will appear as witnesses against him.

University Honors Woman United Press Service

DENVER, June 4.—Mrs. Mary C. Bedford, state superintendent of public instruction, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Denver tonight. The degree will be conferred at the meeting held to commemorate the semi-centennial of the university.

COUNTY COURT IS OBLIGED TO MAKE A TIMBER CRUISE

SUPREME COURT HOLDS RIGHT TO CONTRACT

In Decision Prepared by Justice McNary, It is Held That Even if the County is Over \$5,000 in Debt, Cruise is a Duty if Necessary in Making Equitable Assessments. Decision Has Local Bearing.

SALEM, June 4.—Not only is it well within the provisions of the state constitution, but it is the duty of the county court to take the steps, even though indebtedness may be incurred in excess of \$5,000, to have the timber in the county cruised for the purpose of taxation, if that is required in order to obtain equality in taxation, according to an opinion written by Justice Charles McNary and handed down by the supreme court in the case of G. Wingate, appellant, vs. Clatsop county.

Wingate sought to enjoin the county court from abiding by a contract to have the timber cruised so the assessor might have some knowledge upon which to make assessments, and also to enjoin the court from entering into a contract for the construction of a pail, in both instances Wingate's contention being that such contracts were in violation of the provisions of the constitution which prohibit a county from incurring indebtedness in excess of \$5,000 except in certain instances.

The assessor had represented to the county court that the timber lands in Clatsop probably were under valued \$45,000,000, and that it was impossible to ascertain the value of the lands without having them properly cruised. Thereupon the court entered into a contract to have the work done. The circuit court sustained the county court's action, and Wingate appealed.

Justice McNary points out that the constitutional provision brought into the case extends its inhibition only to involuntary indebtedness, and not to such as is thrust upon the county by operation of law.

"We think the testimony forcibly shows," says Justice McNary, "that it was impossible for the assessor with any degree of accuracy to list and assess the timber in the continuous woods where rolls the Oregon, on account of the impenetrable character of the forests; the lack of essential knowledge for an undertaking of that kind, and the want of suitable equipment; and in consequence thereof, a statutory duty devolved upon the county court, as the business agent of the county, to take such means as its judgment would suggest more equitably to apportion the toll of taxation which mankind has paid through the flight of centuries as the cost of civilized society.

"While absolute uniformity and exact equality of taxation is a baseless dream in view of the imperfections of humanity, yet, approximation is not unattainable. Therefore, a supreme duty rested upon the agencies

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Need a Representative

Unless 20-Year Bill Passes, Charges Soon Due

A still further evidence of the need of representatives of the water users in Washington to urge the early passage of the reclamation extension bill, is shown in the following order issued by Secretary Lane, a copy of which has just been received by the Herald: "No action under order of June 23, 1913, will be taken awaiting action of congress on extension bill. If said bill is not enacted into law by August 1, an order will be made requiring payment by August 15. If passed, an order will be made by August 15 in conformity with the terms of the new law."

On June 23, 1913, in order to meet the needs of many settlers on the projects, Secretary Lane issued an order which reduced by two-thirds the building charge last due on the water right application of each water user, and ordered that there should be no cancellation of entries or water right applications for delinquency in payments until December 1, 1913. In anticipation of the passage of the proposed twenty year extension

bill, which would greatly relieve the settlers as to their payments, the secretary has from time to time further extended the date for payment until June 1, 1914.

The present order is to give ample notice that in case of the failure of congress to pass the relief bill approved by the department, it will be necessary for the settlers to make the payments in question by August 15. These payments have remained unpaid for much more than a year, and the secretary has postponed action from time to time on the assumption that congress would come to the relief of the water users.

The secretary recognizes fully the necessity for the relief which is proposed in this bill, and which has passed the senate. He has made strong representations in urging its passage by the house of representatives, and takes the present action in order that payments may be made this summer before the situation is further complicated by the falling due of another installment.

Superintendent Is Named

Oklahoma Man Chosen to Succeed Edson Watson

William B. Freer, at present supervisor of Indian reservations in Oklahoma, is to succeed Edson Watson as superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation. Announcement to this effect has just been received.

Freer will reach here about the 1st of July. He will take charge as soon thereafter as details are arranged. Watson's leaving the Indian service follows the request of the Indian bureau for his resignation, which was tendered. Friends of Watson con-

sidered that he is the victim of internal politics, and that he was not to blame for the charges made against him, which were acts of his subordinates, about which he was ignorant at the time they were committed.

The announcement that Freer is to be the agent apparently ends the movement started here a couple of days ago to have H. G. Wilson, former agent and now supervisor, again named as head of the Klamath reservation.