

ROOSEVELT TRIAL STARTS TODAY IN SYRACUSE COURT

TEDDY CHARGED WITH LIBEL BY BARNES

Aftermath of the Bullmoose's Campaign for President in 1912 is a Suit to Recover \$50,000 Damages. Roosevelt Charged G. O. P. Leader Was Affiliated With Murphy in an Underground Manner.

United Press Service SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 19.—The trial of Theodore Roosevelt on libel charges preferred by William Barnes started this forenoon. The court was packed, and bodyguards accompanied the principals to the trial, to prevent annoyance.

After five jurors were excused because they did not desire to serve, seventy more were sworn in en masse. All are being asked if politics will influence their verdicts.

During the trial Roosevelt promises to open republican state organization closets and reveal some political skeletons. Barnes is suing the former republican president and present progressive leader to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged libel.

Amidst his pre-election activities Roosevelt declared a bipartisan agreement existed in this state between the republican and democratic organizations. He specifically accused Barnes of being politically leagued with Charles F. Murphy, Barnes, although no longer republican state committee chairman, is regarded still as state republican leader. Murphy, as head of Tammany Hall, is looked on as state democratic leader. Following the Colonel's cry of "combination" against Barnes, the republican leader instituted his present libel action.

Barnes first petitioned the case's trial in Albany county, his place of residence. Before Supreme Court Justice Chester at Albany, Roosevelt some weeks ago moved for a change of venue. The Colonel alleged Barnes controlled Albany county, and an "impartial trial" was impossible for him there. Justice Chester denied the motion by the appellate division at Saratoga, upon Roosevelt's appeal, fixed Onondaga county as the place for trial.

A prevailing impression is that the present court proceedings are rich in possible revelations affecting not only Albany county and New York city politics, but also state and even national politics. According to some political observers, the trial may tell an interesting and illuminating story of all four. Roosevelt's friends declare that he, as New York's former governor, used his opportunity to learn the Empire State's "inside politics," and he stands ready to share his alleged knowledge with the public.

That the defense will probe deeply

German Zeppelins Fired on British Saving Crew



This remarkable photograph shows British torpedo boats in their efforts to save scores of German sailors from a battleship that was sinking after she had been bombarded. But while the torpedo boats were hard at work in the heavy sea, with a terrific wind blowing, Zeppelins dropped bombs on them from above. How many British and Germans were killed in this way will never be known. But both sides suffered, and the bombs, of course, interfered with the rescue of the drowning Germans. The photograph was taken from one of the torpedo boats, by a sailor, and it has just reached the United States.

into any possible political operations on Barnes' part in Albany county is certain. Reports from Albany declare that the defendant's counsel has scattered a number of subpoenas in that district. The indication is that the records of the democratic probe of several years ago into Albany's republican politics will undergo searching examination.

Owing to the prominence and the well known political antagonism of the principals, nation-wide interest is centered on today's trial. Barnes has for his counsel Irvine, Wolff and Hoquet of New York, while Bowers & Sand of the metropolis represent Colonel Roosevelt.

RUNAWAY TEAM HURTS DRIVER

Claude Davis is at home nursing a badly bruised head, arm, shoulder and leg, as the result of a runaway this forenoon. Davis was driving the delivery wagon of the Independent Ice company, and while turning the wagon around on Crescent avenue, cramped it in such a manner as to damage the wagon and frighten the horses.

Davis' escape from death was marvellous. People in the neighborhood seeing the accident believed at first that he was killed. The injured man was attended by Drs. Johnson and Cathy.

Local Musicians Are to Organize City Band

Klamath Falls is to have a splendid well organized and trained band this summer, if the plans of local musicians are carried out successfully. Talk of reorganizing the Klamath Falls Military Band has reached such a point that a meeting of musicians has been called for tomorrow night.

This meeting will be held at the Alt & Bodge tailor shop on Main street, near the Star theater. Every musician in the city is urged to attend this, as the question of forming a band depends largely upon the action taken at this time.

Klamath Falls has more real musicians than any other town of her size. If an occasion suddenly bobs up demanding music, an hour's effort will scare up ten or twelve bandmen who are so proficient in their music that they can get together in a minute and furnish as much genuine melody and

TEAMS MAY CROSS HILLS IN MONTH

H. E. MOMYER, DOWN FROM CRATER LAKE, SAYS THERE STILL IS FIVE FEET OF SNOW AT THE HEADQUARTERS

After a month's lonely vigil in snowbound and isolated Crater Lake National Park, Park Ranger H. E. Momyer came to town Saturday night. He leaves today for the park again, coming in for provisions and to attend to business matters.

There is still five feet of snow at headquarters, seven miles from the rim, according to Mr. Momyer. He states that there has been a two foot fall of snow since he went into the park, and that until yesterday there were only three clear days, making the melting of the snow a slow proposition.

The present weather, Mr. Momyer believes, will see the snow melting fast, and if there is no more storms, he looks for teams to be able to get across the hills in a month. Teams can now reach Wild Cat.

"Winter travel into Crater Lake is becoming more popular every year," says Mr. Momyer. "Thus far there have been forty-six tourists registered at headquarters. These people all come in on skis and snowshoes."

"GREENFIELD" STARR SINGLE

FRED STARR, FORMER KLAMATH FALLS RESIDENT, THREW WATER ON WIFE WHEN SHE CRIED—SHE GETS A DIVORCE

According to a Pacific News Service dispatch, Frederick Starr, who formerly managed the Greenfield farm on the Merrill road, and whose fussy chaps, peaked sombrero and movie-cowboy method of dress made him conspicuous in the eyes of all newcomers, threw five buckets of water upon his wife to drown out "a little cry" she was having at the farm in Bolzano county, where they were living. As a result, she was granted a divorce in San Francisco Saturday.

The couple were married in Klamath Falls in 1912. Prior to her wedding Mrs. Starr was Marie Edna Hall and was a stenographer in a local business house.

RICHARDSON HAD A CLOSE SHAVE

LOCAL MAN MISSED DEATH BY FEW INCHES WHEN HE LEAPED FROM SIXTH STORY—HIS FRACTURED COLLARBONE

In addition to being badly cut and bruised, R. M. Richardson had his collarbone broken in his jump from the sixth story of the Imperial hotel last Sunday a week, according to C. F. Stone, who visited Richardson at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

"It was certainly a miracle how Dick escaped with his life," said Mr. Stone. "Richardson jumped a distance of five stories through space before he struck any obstacle to break his fall. There are only small windows in the floor over the dining room, and it just happened that Richardson struck one of these windows, which are covered with heavy wire netting and glass. If he had landed three inches one way or the other every bone in his body would have been broken."

Richardson evidently made a run before he jumped out of the window, as he struck the glass twelve feet out from the window from which he leaped.

"It will take about three weeks for Richardson to recover from his physical injuries, but he is still laboring under the belief that he is a prophet of God."

AN AUTO OUGHTO; THIS ONE BUCKED

EMBRYO BURMAN SUFFERED MUCH EMBARRASSMENT IN SHOWING HIS NEW CAR OFF TO A GROUP OF FRIENDS

A demonstration of an auto is supposed to be an exposition of its good points, and to show how simple, easy and economical it is to drive the car in question. But a demonstration given Saturday by a new autoist was a demonstration entirely different—an exposition of what all can happen to a car.

For weeks, this autobug has been telling other professional men of the car he had coming, of its merits, etc., until all became interested. They

demanding a demonstration when the car arrived. Unfortunately, the proud possessor, before starting this demonstration, had to go to his office. This was just long enough to allow the other men having offices in the building to tear things up. Then all piled in, and talked of the car so loudly that a throng gathered.

With the coolness of a veteran, the amateur motorist slipped on the gas, spark and other necessities, and shouting "all aboard," put his foot on the self starter. But although the car had the appearance of being real, the noise that it emitted did not sound like the mutter of an honest-to-goodness buzz. Instead, it bore a startling likeness to the exhaust of a wood-saw or heavy duty marine engine. Instead of the staccato-like purr that resembles a machine gun, the explosions came with the rapidity one could expect from a muscle-loading musket manipulated by a one-armed man.

Nonplused, the beginner tried it again—same result. "Is that the best it will do?" "Will the blamed thing ever run?" "And you paid good money for that?" These and similar questions were pelted at the demonstrator, and the crowd grew. Soon, little by little, the autoist began to repair the disconnections, etc., but by the time he had her "shooting on all four" and in running order again, all of his passengers had departed, and they still insist that the boat can't run.

AUTO TO SEND OUT THE TROUT

STATE COMMISSION PURCHASES CAR TO BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH TROUT HATCHERY ON SPENCER CREEK

C. F. Stone returned last evening from Portland, where he attended a meeting of the state fish and game commission.

An appropriation was made by the commission for the purchase of an automobile for use at the Spencer Creek hatchery. This is to be used for transporting supplies to the hatchery and also for the distribution of fingerling trout from the hatchery to the streams of the county later in the season.

An appropriation was also made of \$5,500 for installing a cold storage and ice plant at the Bonneville hatchery. It is believed that the commission can make a considerable saving by manufacturing and storing the food necessary for the fish at the hatchery.

HURT IN FALL, VICTIM WANDERS

TEAMSTER ON RECLAMATION SERVICE WORK FRACTURES SKULL THURSDAY, AND WALKS TO TOWN SAME DAY

Lionel Maybe, aged 45, a teamster employed in the Griffith lateral enlargement work, is at the Blackburn hospital with a fractured skull, the result of being thrown from a wagon Thursday. Dr. Hunt, who is attending, believes the patient will recover.

Maybe was in Klamath Falls on Thursday, and it was on his way back to the camp that the accident occurred. He walked back to this city that evening, told friends that he had been beaten and robbed, and was taken to the camp in a rig.

Maybe was in a bunk at the Mason camp for thirty hours. Last night Dr. Hunt and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Low brought him to the hospital here.

Today Maybe has recovered his reason, and says he was thrown from the wagon. He wore glasses at the time of this accident, and until this afternoon he has been almost blind from the loss of these aids to sight.

MANY THRESHERS SOLD IN COUNTY

FOUR NEW OUTFITS AND THREE SECOND HAND ONES ARE SOLD IN ONE WEEK TO KLAMATH COUNTY FARMERS

With more lands planted to grain than ever before in the history of Klamath county, Klamath farmers are preparing for the increased harvests next fall. As a result, seven threshing outfits were sold here last week by Mr. Mack of the A. H. Averill Machinery company, assisted by Robert Cheyne and C. D. Corning, both well known residents of the county.

All of these outfits are of the Ruseel make. Four are new outfits and the remainder are second hand. Each will require a car to ship it to Klamath Falls.

An Indianapolis bank has a woman social secretary whose duty it is to look after the welfare and comfort of the bank's depositors.

How Uncle Samuel Is Preparing His Airmen

WASHINGTON D. C., April 19.—Across the sea, they're waging a war, but it's mostly an overhead and underground war.

No branch of the various foreign military services has come into any greater prominence than that of their aeronautics and in an effort to meet this advance, the American navy has organized a naval flying school at Pensacola, Florida, which will set the pace for Uncle Sam's flying men.

This class of flyers will soon begin work. It will be composed of ten officers and twenty enlisted men. They are the men best qualified, physically and mentally for the aviation work. At Pensacola there are eight student aviators of the class of officers that was formed last year.

A large number of applications from officers and men of the navy and marine corps already are on file and before the class is finally formed in June, there will be other applications to consider and select.

The course of instruction for officers at the aviation school, consists of six weeks at the manufacturing plant of a seaplane concern, after

GERMANY BRANDS ALLIES' STORIES AS FABRICATION

HOLDS ATTACKS IN WEST ARE FAILURES

Official Communication States That Germans Have Sustained Heavy Losses to the British and French in Many Points in the French-Belgian Campaign—Servians Look for a New Invasion by Austria.

United Press Service BERLIN, April 19.—It is announced by the war office that the claims of Great Britain and France of victories in the western field are "sheer inventions, and untrue in every particular."

The war office asserts that the British have been driven from their advanced trenches with heavy losses. This, it is stated, is especially true in the fighting near Compiègne.

The French offensive at Compiègne is said to have failed.

Artillery duelling is reported about the Meuse and near Namur.

United Press Service

GRIGSBY, England, April 19.—The captain and crew of the Dutch steamer Orlanda landed here today. Their ship was mined yesterday.

United Press Service

SOFIA, April 19.—Despite the need of troops in the Carpathians, it is reported that the Austrian state railway has stopped its regular schedule because of troop movements.

This, it is believed, indicates a new attempt is to be made to invade Serbia. It is reported that 400,000 German troops will participate in the movement with the Austrians.

Home From Salem

Sheriff C. C. Low came to last night from Salem, after taking a youth to the reformatory. While in Salem, Sheriff Low visited the penitentiary to see if Bob Pettis, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a man in Wasco county, was the same Pettis held on a statutory charge. He found this to be the case.

Away to the Fair

Secretary Fred Fleet of the Chamber of Commerce left yesterday for San Francisco to inspect the Klamath county exhibit and rearrange it if it is thought by him to be in need of this attention. He will be away from one to two weeks.