

# DALLEES POLICE CHIEF IS SHOT

### BANDIT WHO ROBBED BANK IN WASHINGTON KILLS OFFICER WHO CAPTURED HIM. PAINTER ESCAPES OVER RIVER

THE DALLEES, May 8.—Chief of Police Gibbons of the Dalles was shot and fatally injured yesterday when he arrested two men which he thought to be Lewis Brothers wanted for the robbery of the Washougal Bank. Gibbons died two hours after being shot.

Both men escaped but one was recaptured and a hastily organized posse is pursuing the other.

The robbers exchanged shots with the pursuers in Washington last night.

A crowd of citizens tried to take the bandit away from Sheriff Christian, when he was recaptured but the sheriff held the men off at the point of a gun and put the prisoner in jail. Gibbons had arrested the men but had not searched them, when one pulled a gun and shot him on the way to the jail.

VANCOUVER, May 8.—Twenty-five hundred dollars of Washougal bank money was recovered last night when a bandit known as Primrose was arrested. He later escaped after wounding one of the posse in the hand. He is still at large.

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# PERSONAL MENTION

LITTLE SKETCHES ON LOCAL HAPPENINGS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY AND VICINITY GOING AND COMING OF LOCAL FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Messner, who have been here from Talent, Oregon for a visit with the former's brother, W. C. Messner, left on the train today for Ashland. From that point they will return to their home.

J. S. Griffith left this morning for San Francisco and other California points, where he expects to join his brother and Mrs. Mary Griffith, who left a short time ago.

C. W. Webster and H. V. Tarter, who have been here for a few days on matters of business for the Klamath Manufacturing Company, left on the train this morning for Stockton.

Mrs. J. B. Morris and Mrs. Walter Morris left on the train this morning for Santa Rosa, California, where they expect to make an extended visit.

Mrs. Rhoda Burnett has returned to her home in Lorris after a visit in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Combs left this morning for a visit in Montague and Yreka, California.

Fred Brown was in town yesterday with his wife and family from Crystal, looking after business interests in Klamath Falls.

S. E. Martin left this morning for Sacramento and other California points, where he expects to visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonfield left on the train this morning for Weed, California, where they expect to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flaven are recent arrivals in this city from Redding, California.

Alfred Smith came in yesterday afternoon for a short visit from Lakeview.

L. D. Bowhay, who has recently been discharged from the aviation service in the city for a short time on business. He is stopping at the Hall Hotel.

Glenn D. Hart is registered at the White Pelican Hotel from New York City.

J. W. Hoyt is here on matters of business for a few days from Ashland.

H. M. Gilliam is a recent arrival from Portland.

C. L. McAndrews, who has been in San Francisco with his family for the last seven months is now in the city. He will stay a short time and then go south again. He expects to bring his family home in June.

## "TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF RADIUM"

Herbman Wins That Name in Chautauqua World.

J. C. Herbman, lecturer on the fifth night at Chautauqua, has more "pep" and punch to the square inch than any other man on the platform. The folks of the Chautauqua world call him the



"two-hundred-pounds-of-radium man," so remarkably does he radiate enthusiasm.

He was formerly head of the Department of Public Speaking at one of our great Universities. Since coming to the platform he has reached a high place among American lecturers. He is an orator and thinker of the first rank. His addresses have the red blooded vim and vigor that appeal to every American.

U. S. MAY ASSUME CHARGE OF ARMENIA

PARIS, May 8.—It is expected that the United States will be asked to become a mandatory for Armenia. Probably President Wilson will submit the matter to congress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Loosley and George W. Loosley are in town from Fort Klamath for a short visit. They are guests at the Hotel Hall.

John Rogers came in last night on matters of business from Spokane, Washington.

L. F. Johnson of Bonanza is looking after business interests in the County seat for a few days.

Earl J. McFall of the 63rd Headquarters Company came in last night from Washington D. C. His home is in the Olney district.

William Sumner, was among the train arrivals last night from Medford. He is a guest at the White Pelican Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell are here for a short visit from Bly. Mr. Mitchell is a well known cattle buyer.

## At the Theaters

"A Woman's Experience," in which the fascinating star, Mary Boland, is seen at her very best is now at the Liberty theatre.

The story which was written by that past master of drama, Paul M. Potter, author of "Tribby," "Arsene Lupin," and other famous stories which have been presented on both stage and screen, is decidedly the most exciting of all Mr. Potter's works.

"A Woman's Experience," even though it deals with the problems of married life in exclusive society, is unlike any story you have ever read or seen, and in its development presents many new and thrilling situations.

Although intensely dramatic, and even tragic at times, the delightful romance and the search for happiness which is ultimately found, prevents "A Woman's Experience" from ever reaching the depressing stage. On the contrary, it has a charm and interest that will delight any audience and send them away happy.

It is truly one of the very great plays of the screen, and it is earnestly urged that you avail yourself of the opportunity to see it.

"The Lesson," the latest of Constance Talmadge's Select Star Series in which she is presented by Lewis J. Selznick, and which will be seen here tonight at the Star Theatre, is a page from the intimate daily life of real American folks—a hundred per cent human. It was directed by Charles Giblyn, one of the best known veteran screen directors who has registered many successes by his Constance Talmadge. Mr. Giblyn has also directed "Scandal," "The Honymoon" and "The Studio Girl," each of which has achieved tremendous popularity and revealed the star and the director in a new light.

After he had been working on "The Lesson" for about two weeks, Director Giblyn was asked what he considered Constance Talmadge's most important attribute, as far as screen success was concerned. "She is absolutely plastic," he replied. "Suggest an idea or a pose, and she adopts it immediately and makes it her own. She has all the plasticity of clay, and yet all the strength of the finished marble. This is the most striking thing about her, and I know of nothing more valuable in a photoplay, where each moment demands the adoption of a new idea and the expression of that idea in perfectly understandable actions."

The elements of mystery, surprise, German intrigue and Oriental ambition are all interwoven with skill and dramatic effect in Triangle's latest play, "Mystic Faces," which is to be shown at the Temple theater tonight.

Yano, a Japanese delivery boy, and his dog balk the agents of the kaiser when they reach out to obtain possession of an American Red Cross girl.

A beautiful romance, with Yama, "The Precious Jewel," threads hauntingly through this tense drama.

Directed by E. Mason Hopper and written by E. Magnus Ingleton, "Mystic Faces" is a play of more than ordinary interest.



# NATRON CUTOFF LOOKS DISTANT

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD OFFICIAL SAYS ALL RAILROAD EXTENSIONS IMPOSSIBLE UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

PORTLAND, May 8.—Construction of the Natron cut-off or any other extension of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon will not be considered by officials of the corporations until congressional action has determined the status of the railroads when the lines revert from governmental control to private ownership.

Such was the statement given by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee and president of the Southern Pacific corporation, who with a group of officials of that company and representatives of the United States Railway administration, is making a tour over the lines of his company.

"Our corporation is spending a large sum of money in improvements of our properties in Oregon and will continue to do so in order that our lines may continue to be both smooth and safe. This work consists of the laying of many miles of heavy rails and the ballasting of the roadbeds with crushed rock and gravel.

"But consideration of any extensions must necessarily be delayed until we learn of our status when the lines are turned back to us. The railroads of the country, as monthly statements show, are losing money, in spite of the increase of rates made effective by the railroad administration. In 1918 the deficit of railroads in this country was large and, judging from statements being issued this year, the 1919 deficit will be still greater.

"The revenue secured through the increase of rates has been far less than the expenditures caused by both the increased cost of materials and the increased wages to the employees of the companies. When the railroads of the country were taken over by the government many were on the verge of bankruptcy and it is certain that if the lines were returned to private ownership at the present time many could not survive."

With the power of making rates in the hands of public bodies and the question of wages virtually out of the corporation hands, Mr. Kruttschnitt stated that future extensions and development of territory will depend largely on the terms granted the railroads by the government for operation after lines have reverted to private ownership.

When asked to express his opinion on when railroads would revert to private ownership again, Mr. Kruttschnitt employed that classic expression consisting of three words condensed into one, often utilized by a famous stage star—"Damfino."

"There is no other way to answer the question," he stated, "for the corporate officers of the railroads have absolutely no idea when the railroads will again return to private management and control."

Mr. Kruttschnitt has not visited Portland for a number of years and stated last night that his work has been so heavy during the past two years that he has not been outside of New York during that time until he started on the present tour, which he stated was being made into an effort to cover the greatest amount of mileage in the shortest space of time possible.

He is accompanied by Paul Shoup, chief executive officer on the Pacific coast and vice-president of the Southern Pacific company and by a number of railway administration officers including W. R. Scott and William Sproule, federal manager of the Southern Pacific, J. P. O'Brien, federal manager Oregon lines joined the party at Ashland.

### WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Wilson has granted clemency to 50 men convicted of espionage who have now served terms of one year. The list includes Theodore Wilson, Henry Jones and Anton Jacobson, all of Oregon.

### HUNGARIANS REFUSE RUMANIANS ARMISTICE

COPENHAGEN, May 8.—Hungarian communist government has refused the armistice terms offered by the Rumanians and decided to fight to the utmost according to a Budapest dispatch.

# LIBERTY THEATER

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