

MOONSHINE AND MUD FIGURE IN DRAMA ON ROAD

Two Men Land in City Jail and One in Hospital; Fourth Is Mediator

Moonlight, moonshine, four men and a mudhole—there were the outstanding features of a drama enacted late last night on the Merrill road about 12 miles from this city, as a result of which George Prine and Arthur McKeon landed in the city jail and Henry Knippel in the hospital. The fourth man, H. A. Thiede, in whose automobile the affair had its birth, and who it was said played the role of mediator, escaped unscathed, and today was in consultation with the district attorney.

The drama opened when an argument said to have been inspired by moonshine arose in the automobile, which was bound for this city. The car was stopped in the moonlight and the three proceeded to settle the argument. Eye witnesses stated that Prine rushed Knippel with a knife during the fight, and that Knippel was severely cut as all three rolled in a mudhole.

CAMPA GETS 3 YEARS

Is Severely Censured by Judge for Betrayal of Friend
"You say you were a soldier of the United States, and for that very reason you must realize that stealing the property of another is the most detestable crime known to the army," said Circuit Judge Stone this morning in sentencing Joe Tony Campa, an Italian, to three years in the penitentiary pursuant to his conviction by the jury last Wednesday of the crime of larceny from a dwelling house.

The court further said: "It is evident to this court, as it must have been to the jury from the evidence given, that you stole from a man who befriended you, and to whom you owed money. You should pay the penalty. It is the order of this court that you be confined in the state penitentiary for a term of three years."

Campa showed no signs of emotion, but shook hands with his attorney, and was remanded back to the custody of the sheriff to be taken to Salem.

D. WORDEN ARRAIGNED

Man Held on Statutory Charge Will Have Hearing Saturday

Dave Worden, brought back from San Francisco Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff C. C. Low, charged with a statutory crime, was arraigned before Justice Gaghagen yesterday afternoon and was given until Saturday morning to obtain an attorney for the preliminary hearing. Bonds were fixed at \$5,000, in default of which Worden was lodged in jail.

TORNADO KILLS WOMAN

DES MOINES, April 7.—One woman, Mrs. William Tierney, was killed and her home demolished in a tornado, which caused thousands of dollars damage in the farm district 22 miles northwest of Des Moines last night.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The barometric pressure commenced to drop sharply this morning, the recording line upon the Cyclotron at Underwood's Pharmacy showing a steady decrease since 9 o'clock. Accordingly a change in the weather may be expected probably accompanied by rather high winds before midnight.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Unsettled weather, with brisk winds tonight. The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows: High.....52 Low.....32

PRESIDENT LEWIS OF MINE WORKERS ATTACKS OPERATORS' STATEMENT

NEW YORK, April 7.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers today attacked the statement of T. H. Watkins, bituminous operator, who defended the operators in refusing to negotiate an agreement.

HEARING ON FIRE RATES TO BE HELD HERE ON APRIL 13

Chamber of Commerce Notified by Public Service Commission; Adjustment Expected

The chamber of commerce was notified by the public service commission in a letter received this morning that the hearing requested by the chamber on the matter of increased insurance rates will be held here April 13, at 10 a. m.

A similar letter was sent also to A. C. Barber, state fire marshal, the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau, the California Oregon Power company and Mayor W. S. Wiley.

When the chamber was notified that the fire insurance rates of Klamath Falls were to be considerably increased on account of lack of adequate protection, immediate steps taken to prevent the increase resulted in the hearing being called.

It is expected that the hearing will result in an adjustment of the fire insurance rates to the satisfaction of all concerned.

HEALTH ASS'N MEETS

Solution Sought for Financial Problems by Committee

Solution of financial problems occupied a goodly portion of the regular meeting of the Klamath County Public Health association executive committee held last evening in the office of health nurse, Miss Lydia Fricke at the chamber of commerce.

A report of some of the activities of Miss Fricke was received and endorsed by the committee, which showed that the efficient work of the organization has not slackened. A resolution of appreciation to the chamber of commerce for the use of quarters, through which the work has been greatly enhanced, was unanimously passed.

It was decided to allow Miss Fricke's annual vacation, which was omitted last year, to commence on June 26, in order that she might attend the National Nurses' association convention at Seattle.

AX TRAGEDY DEEPENS

Father of Five Boys Found Dead in Home by Neighbors

CONCORDIA, Kans., April 7.—L. H. Tremblay, five of whose sons were hacked with an axe early Tuesday, resulting in the death of one of them and probable fatal injury to three others, was found dead by neighbors in his home early today.

Officers said Tremblay committed suicide by taking a drug. When questioned last night by a finger print expert, Tremblay grew suddenly ill. A neighbor who had been caring for the four younger Tremblay children, found him lying dazed and bleeding in the yard, and found a fire had been started in Tremblay's room.

Officers said a \$4,000 mortgage on the Tremblay farm, due last June, had not been paid, and that Theodore, the slain boy, had \$5,000 insurance on his life. Albert and Francis may die, and Alfonso and Cleo may recover.

CRATER SNOW NORMAL

Amount Greater Than Last Year, But Not Over Average

MEDFORD, April 7.—The latest information from Crater National park received in Medford by Superintendent Alex Sparrow from the park ranger on duty there was that there was 16 feet of snow at the lake rim, 12 1/2 feet at government camp, 11 feet at Anna Spring camp, and 7 1/2 at the south or Klamath entrance. While this is a much greater depth of snow than in the park last year at this time Superintendent Sparrow says it is about the normal average.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, April 7.—Cattle and hogs, steady; sheep, slow; eggs, irregular; butter, steady. Wheat \$1.21 to \$1.24.

IRISH DESTROY 500,000 GAL'S BOOZE IN RAID

Members of the Republican Army Force Way into Stores; Papers Burned

DUBLIN, April 7.—Five hundred thousand gallons of wine and whiskey from Belfast was destroyed last night by members of the Irish republican army who forced their way into bonded stores. Members of the Irish republican army here were reported to have been prepared last night to seize the Dublin telephone exchange, but withdrew on finding the building guarded by free state troops.

BELFAST, April 7.—The barracks at Falcarragh have been seized by republican forces. Three women armed with revolvers left the train at Dunfanaghy, Donegal, county held up the depot officials and burned bundles of newspapers from Belfast.

WAGE CUT ANNOUNCED

Pacific Gas and Electric Reduces Pay from \$3.25 to \$3.00

REDDING, April 7.—The Pacific Gas and Electric company has reduced wages for common laborers in its construction camps on Pit river from \$3.25 to \$3 a day of eight hours. Board remains at \$1.25 a day.

LUMBER JACKS JAILED

Three lumberjacks were lodged in the city jail last night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The arrest was made by Chief of Police Wilson.

HOOVER MAKES PLEA FOR BETTER ETHICS IN ALL INDUSTRIES

Has Particular Reference to Lumber Trade; Recommends Line, Establish Own Standards

CHICAGO, April 7.—The practices of a small minority of the construction industry are unendurable, and must be ended if the industry desires freedom from the steadily increasing federal regulation, said Herbert Hoover here recently. The secretary said that during the past ten months the department of commerce had given intensive study to the situation in the construction industry, and he made the comment: "This situation must be cleaned up."

Conclusion reached by the department, Hoover summarized as follows: Organization Needed "That the industry needs cleaning, and the decent men in the industry must organize to do it; that the great indirect wastes which are beyond the control of any one individual man or concern must be eliminated by associated action, and that to accomplish these ends there is needed a cleaner organization."

Short Deliveries Reported "Let us take a single matter—lumber. Several leading manufacturers inform me that the time has come when we must guarantee against short deliveries and fraudulent alteration of quantities. The product of the honest miller must reach the consumer as the manufacturer wishes, his product to reach the customer. Also, he must have protection from the crooked competitor."

"Many commodities are assured as to quantity and grade under the inspection and rules of our voluntary trade associations. If you think it wiser to do so we could probably secure the enactment of a 'pure food law' in all building materials. I would much rather see the trades themselves establish their own standards."

AVALANCHE OF FRIENDS HELP AGED ACTRESS

Rose Coughlan, Star of Former Generation, No Longer Seeks Death

NEW YORK, April 7.—Rose Coughlan, 71, comedy star of an earlier generation, has been delightfully converted from the belief that nobody wants a broken old woman, and she no longer prays for death as the only way out.

News published yesterday that an actress was ill and almost penniless in her rooms today brought an avalanche of friends to aid her and cheeks, flowers and offers of a home poured in upon her.

She expects to go to a big house on Long Island next week where old friends she thought had forgotten her can watch over her recovery.

BEEBLE MEN PREPARE

11 Camping Outfits and Food Supplies Are Ordered

In preparation for the pine beetle control work to be started here soon under direction of the Klamath Forest Protective association, 11 camping outfits and a large quantity of food supplies have been ordered, according to J. F. Kimball, manager of the association.

Supplies are purchased at wholesale on a competitive basis, Kimball said. With the arrival of the supplies and camping outfits crews will probably be sent out to make camps, although a definite date for commencing the work has not been announced.

EXPLORER AMUNDSEN WILL RETURN RADIO REPORTS FROM ARCTIC



By Bob Dorman

NEW YORK, April 7.—Secrets of the North Pole are to be unlocked by the airplane, the movie camera and the wireless telephone.

"Modern instruments of science," says Captain Roald Amundsen, "will give to the farmer, the manufacturer and the seafarer information of incalculable value of the Far North's mysterious effect upon conditions here."

Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, is in New York preparing for a four-year historic expedition that will start June 1. "By ship I shall float with the ice fields over the roof of the world," he said. "Airplanes will take us over the North Pole. With movie cameras we will get a photographic record that will never perish. And by radio I shall be in daily touch, if necessary, with civilization, relaying reports that otherwise would be hidden for years."

Exploring Made Easy Amundsen, in his fifties, with graying hair and face lined by years of battling with the desolate ice fields of both ends of the earth, talks of his remarkable plans as if of last science had made easy the path of the explorer.

"Until we know all about our planet we are like children walking in the dark," said Amundsen. "A million square miles of unknown territory lies within the Arctic Circle." Amundsen's ship, "Maud," lies at Seattle. He estimates it will take four months to get to the North Pole and

send it back. Our radio will take care of that.

Our daily radio reports on the weather, the water, the air and the ice of the North Pole may have distinct value to the people of the United States and Europe.

The weather even as far south as New York is tremendously affected by the Arctic air conditions, just as ocean currents further south are influenced by currents in the Arctic.

Amundsen will occupy the queer double position of leader and chief cook!

"You see," he laughed, "I am a sailor, not a scientist. I am going to take the scientists over the top of the world to study it, and I shall personally see that they do not go hungry while they are doing it."

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Last year he made a survey of the Arctic regions just above Alaska, preparatory to the trip beginning this summer.

After leaving Seattle, the "Maud" will put in at Nome, Alaska, and off Wrangel Island, in the Arctic Circle, the drift with the ice will begin.

Chief of the scientific research work with the expedition will be Dr. H. U. Sverdrup. Aviators and radio operators will be Lieut. Oskar Omdal and Lieut. Udd Dhal, both of the Norwegian navy.

OIL MAN HELD TO HAVE SLAIN ARMY OFFICER IN DEFENSE OF HOME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 7.—County Attorney Hughes in a signed statement today concerning the slaying of Lieutenant Colonel Beck by Jean P. Day, prominent local lawyer and oil man, in the latter's home Tuesday, said he believed Day fired in defense of his home, and not of his life, and that an X-ray photograph of the dead man's head indicated the army officer was not looking at Day when the shot was fired.

COURT SPEEDED UP WHEN JUDGE WAIVES HOARY TRADITIONS

Attorney, Astounded at Departure From Precedent; Stillness Befitted Occasion

There was no loud crash in the circuit court yesterday afternoon when Judge C. P. Stone shattered the traditions of Oregon circuit court jurisprudence, but a stillness that befitted the solemnity of the occasion reigned. Attorneys showed their consternation, for they must have been astounded at such sudden departure from precedent, not in words but in lack of words.

20 Pages Instructions

Fifteen pages of stereotyped instructions to the jury, trying the \$11,000 damage suit of George C. North, Algoma rancher, against Henry Graham, a neighbor, lay before the court. Defendant's attorney passed up two pages of special instructions, with a request for reading. Plaintiff's counsel raised the ante with seven pages of instructions stating the law as he viewed it.

The court laid the voluminous mass gently by and turned to the twelve good men and true. "Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "you are the sole judges of the facts. Take this case and decide it accordingly."

Jury Deliberates Long

And accordingly the jury retired at 5:30 o'clock and returned at 10 o'clock with a verdict of \$90 for the plaintiff.

This is not the first accelerating touch Judge Stone has given the wheels of local justice, but this is a radical departure from custom that sets a new example to the district judiciary of the state.

"I do not believe lengthy instructions serve to clarify anything," said Judge Stone today when asked the reason for his laconic charge. "They only befuddle the jury and raise points for argument in the jury room. The supreme court of the state has often expressed its deprecation of practice of circuit courts in administering lengthy instructions, and this court will endeavor to follow a line of conduct that the higher court will approve."

Sets Precedent

In the preceding day's trials Judge Stone set a local precedent, when he limited arguments of counsel to 15 minutes on each side.

COUNTY PAID FUNDS

Surety Company Makes Partial Payment on Bank Fund

The sum of \$59,809.32 was paid to the county yesterday by the Fidelity Deposit company, bringing the total paid by surety concerns to cover county monies held in the First State & Savings bank up to approximately \$99,682. The partial settlement yesterday was made on a basis of 82 per cent of the amount on deposit, which was \$175,000. Two other surety companies are expected to settle shortly for their share. Payment of \$31,500, is delayed pending a supreme court decision in connection with a Prineville bank which will decide whether drainage and irrigation district funds are separate funds.

MORE OUT AT WEED

Machine Shop Worker, Quit When Adjustment Is Denied

WEED, April 7.—The employes of the Weed Lumber company machine shop, who have been working ten hours a day since March 1, requested that their hours be reduced to eight hours, until the strike now on was settled either on the eight or ten-hour basis.

The company declined to grant the request and Monday night these employes all quit work.

SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT UP TO IRRIGATORS

Voters Will Decide Proposal to Postpone annual Installments

Water users of the Klamath Drainage district at a special meeting Saturday will vote on a proposed supplemental contract with the government which provides as follows:

"For the postponement for three years of annual installments of \$10,000 provided for in supplemental contract with the United States of America, executed June 23, 1920, which otherwise would have to be added to the maintenance and operation charge of the district each year.

"For the elimination of the penalty on the installment of project charge, falling due on June 30 each year.

"For crediting the district with \$30,000 in consideration for which the district assumes the cost of carrying water for the Van Brimmer Ditch company."

Those here interested in the question say that in all probability the contract will be approved, pointing out that all the provisions would work for the ultimate benefit of the land owners.

Polling places will be as follows: Altamont ranch, McClellans store on the Merrill road, Young's store at Midland, Corpening's store at Olene, Merrill cottage at Merrill, and the Pechene place near Malin. Polls will remain open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEW INDUSTRY SEEN

Glass Worker Would Adapt Obsidian to Commercial Use

The possibility of adapting obsidian, or volcanic glass, great quantities of which are found in this region, to commercial use is seen by Joseph I. Edelson, a glass worker of Sacramento, representing the W. P. Fuller company, who left here today after completing an investigation with view to establishing operations.

Edelson carried several samples of the obsidian made up in form of jewel boxes, arrow heads, ink stands, settings for rings and pins and small novelties, as well as crude specimens which will be cut in Sacramento. He said he had spent much time in the old Tichnor road section east of Bray where, he believes, the best quality of raw material is found.

An attempt to use obsidian for commercial purposes was made some years ago portions of the equipment used may still be seen on the road to Medicine lake.

FINGER IS CUT OFF

Manual Training Teacher Suffers Repetition of Accident

E. G. Beauchamp, manual training instructor, at the high school, lost a half-inch of the fore-finger of his left hand, when it was caught in the power saw in the manual training department this morning. This is the second time that the same finger has been amputated, the tip having been lost in a similar accident some years ago.

AIR CRASH KILLS SIX

PARIS, April 7.—The Paris and London aerial express collided today over Phleioy village, near Paris. Both pilots, three passengers and one mechanic were killed.

GARDEN SEED GIVEN AT THE HERALD OFFICE

The time for spring planting is close at hand, and many in Klamath Falls are preparing for it. Free vegetable seeds sent out by Congressman N. J. Minnett may be obtained by adults calling at The Herald office, or by children bearing notes from their parents. Packets of seed will also be mailed out on request.