

INTENTIONS OF CIVIC LEAGUE ARE EXPLAINED

Plans for Recall of Mayor Said Based on Investigations of Detective

The Civic League had a detective in Klamath Falls from March 4 to April 3, instructed to ascertain what was the attitude of the law enforcement officers toward the violators of the law.

The detective reported that: "I went among the violators of the national prohibition law and was able to find them in great numbers and in every instance I found them entirely unafraid of the mayor and chief of police. They discussed these matters with me with the utmost freedom, and gave me to understand that they were under the protection of the police."

The gambling was equally clear in regard to violations of the law against gambling, and against houses of prostitution.

"It is true that there has been some difference of opinion as to the advisability of staging a recall against the mayor, but there is no difference of opinion as to his deserving to be removed from office. Some preferred to increase the pressure of public opinion, and if circumstances warranted doing so to prosecute the mayor and certain other officers in the courts."

"So far as I am able to do so personalities shall be kept out of the campaign. A campaign of personalities will settle nothing. The real issue is: Shall Klamath Falls be law-abiding?"

The above statement was furnished The Herald today by W. S. Slough, president of the Klamath County Civic League, in support of the league's movement to recall Mayor W. S. Wiley. The statement had been submitted to such members of the league's executive committee as he had been able to reach, said Slough, and had been approved.

Asked if there were any more definite or specific charges against the mayor, Slough said that there had been a mass of material laid before the league, but more of a personal nature than accusations against the public acts of the mayor. Slough said his own view was that the recall campaign should avoid personalities, and be confined mainly to public conduct; that a man's private life was his own affair except where it set a notoriously bad example.

He said the case of the civic league, if his influence counted, would be presented fully from the beginning; that no unfair advantage would be taken by withholding facts, or the springing of eleventh hour surprises.

The decision to launch a recall against Wiley was reached at a committee meeting at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

The first proposal was to recall Mayor Wiley and Police Judge Leavitt, which was defeated 19 to 17. It was then proposed to recall the police judge, defeated by a vote of about 20 to 10.

The ballot on the mayor's recall was yes, 23; no, 11; one blank ballot and a few not voting. About 40 men and women were present.

A ballot for candidates resulted in the choice of J. T. McCullum to oppose Wiley, if the recall movement is successful. The vote stood G. A. Wirtz, 1; E. R. Danner, 4; E. M. Chilcote, 4; W. A. West, 3; J. T. McCullum, 20.

Mayor's Words Twisted
That Mayor Wiley, on the occasion of a visit of a party of civic league members to his office a couple of weeks ago, made any statement to the effect he "believed a city should have just about what its citizens desired in the matter of law enforcement," was denied today by O. D. Burke, a member of the party. Burke said that the party, which went not as a civic league committee but to use friendly efforts to prevent a recall, spent considerable time in discussing

(Continued to Page 2)

PARDON FOR MOONEY AND HILLINGS ASKED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A letter asking him to pardon Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Hillings, serving life sentences following their conviction on a murder charge in connection with a bomb explosion here was sent to Governor Stephens today by District Attorney Brady, who expressed the opinion that they were convicted on false testimony.

AIRPLANE EN ROUTE TO MONTANA WILL BE HERE FEW DAYS

Plyer From San Francisco Will Leave Montague in Morning, Says Advance Man

An airplane will soar over the mountains from Montague early tomorrow, or possibly tonight, and will land in the field adjoining the Standard Oil company plant. This was announced here today by C. J. Thompson, representing the Western Airway company of San Francisco, who says he dug his way over Topsy with the aid of a No. 2 shovel, and arrived here last night eating, breathing and perspiring mud.

The plane, a Thompson Standard with a 229 h. p. Hispano-Suiza motor, is in flight from San Francisco to Montana and will remain here three days. It will carry passengers and be used for aerial exhibitions. G. A. Halliwell, local manager for the Standard Oil company declares he will be the first passenger.

The first plane, piloted by Viva G. Garna, who flew at Eugene in the forest game, will be followed by a second a few days later which will remain here two days. Both have been used in the passenger-carrying business between Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to Thompson.

Thompson says the prettiest girl on the field will be given a free ride. She will be chosen, he says, by the first five passengers.

Late this afternoon Thompson received word that the plane will arrive here tomorrow afternoon between 5 and 5:30.

ALGOMA WINS SUIT

Company Held Empowered to Eject Man From Dwelling

Judgment in favor of the Algoma Lumber company was the finding in the justice court in a suit against a former employe, J. W. Vernon, on an ejection suit involving a small dwelling house at the company's plant.

It developed during the trial that Vernon had left his work on February 28, and had not since returned to his work, nor had he paid the rent of \$8 per month for March or April and although he had gone to the company about the rent he had made no tender of the money, nor did he in court make any offer of payment.

It developed from the trial that the house was rented to Vernon as was the custom with employes, but that he had not lived there for some little time but was living in Klamath Falls, and had left part of his personal effects in the house in question.

The court would not allow any evidence on the strike question from either party, holding that was not the matter in issue.

The suit has attracted some attention as it was deemed a test case under the recently developed strike conditions.

Mayor Has Many Friends

Loyal Send Best Wishes

There is humor and neighborliness in the manner in which unknown friends of Mayor Wiley displayed their appreciation of the effort being made to involve him in a political mess.

The mayor was surprised this morning by a call from a Western Union messenger, who bore a sizable bouquet of cut flowers. Unwrapping the package revealed a card which bore this legend:

"We're with you, Stick. The Sympathetic club."

Mayor Wiley in the last 24 hours has received assurances of loyalty and belief from unexpected quarters, but none more delicately expressed.

PHOTOGRAPH OF SOUL IS TAKEN ASSERTS DOYLE

Etheric Body Declared Apparent When Psychic Phenomena Used

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Written Especially for NEA Service

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Is there any way of proving that a living human being has a soul? Unquestionably so—though I know of no way save by psychic phenomena, which are the more material side of spiritualism.

What we call the "etheric body"—called by St. Paul the "spiritual body"—is what in popular speech is described as the soul.

It is a facsimile of our present bodies, and it survives them. It is the thing which has been the basis of all phantom stories—the thing seen so often at the moment of death by distant friends or relatives.

It is temporarily dissociated from the body in sleep, and under certain narcotic drugs.

It contains within it the infinitely more-etheric thing called the spirit—the two being often confused with each other.

I show among my stereopticon slides a photograph of an etheric body (of soul) disengaging itself from the material body.

Do souls have sex? Yes, souls have sex, but beyond are none of those grosser manifestations which obtain here, for birth is a thing peculiar to life.

Sex manifests in beauty, in sympathy, in delicacy of mutual understanding—in all those subtle and fine ways in which it manifests on earth between true lovers, who are not yet married.

By ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK, April 18.—Plans and specifications for heaven and hell, complete from lower to upper levels, are being revealed to Americans in a series of lectures by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Sir Arthur gets his information straight from the spirits of those who have passed on—some 23 of them. He's not as poetic but much more specific than Mr. Milton, Signor Dante and others who have essayed descriptions of the beyond.

There's not a doubt but what Sir Arthur believes in spiritualism as firmly as he believes in eating.

(Continued to Page 4)



SIR A. CONAN DOYLE
Noted English author and spiritualist, whose statements are startling America. He is now on a lecture tour.

Mad Dog! Mad Dog!

Directors Climb Tables

"Mad dog! Mad dog!" With this frenzied cry, the members of the chamber of commerce board of directors, convened in solemn conclave at noon today, stood not upon their dignity but climbed—climbed the table, chairs, even tried to climb the wall. Anything to escape.

From their vantage points, then they surveyed the antics of a small Boston bull pup, which was giving every evidence of not known nor caring what it was about. The pup, it appeared, had tumbled down the stairs from the street, unannounced, and apparently without purpose other than to do just what it was doing.

Eventually the members made their escape. The pup remained in the forum room where, at last reports, he was attempting to walk on the ceiling.

"Acted like this proposed recall, coming on top of all his other troubles, was more than he could stand," one member remarked later as he wiped beads of perspiration from a moist brow.

ALLIES THREAT EXPULSION OF RUSS, GERMANS

Treaty Held Impossible; Astonishment Expressed; Held Blow at Meet

PARIS, April 18.—A Havas dispatch from Genoa says the Allies are drafting a note to the Germans and Russians notifying them it will be impossible for the Germans and Russians to continue to participate in the sessions of the Russian affairs commission of the conference if they persist in maintaining the Russo-German treaty.

LONDON, April 18.—It would not be easy to imagine any happenings at Genoa which would excite greater astonishment or more misgiving than the announcement of the Russo-German treaty produced in a majority of this morning's London newspapers. The pact was condemned as a deadly blow aimed at the conference.

PARIS, April 18.—Premier Poincare assembled at the cabinet today to consider the attitude to be taken in case Russia and Germany propose to maintain a separate arrangement regarding the restoration of Russia.

MILL MAY NOT RUN

J. J. Steiger Declares Present Condition, Are Adverse

Unless labor and market conditions are adjusted, the Steiger lumbering operations will not resume this year, said J. J. Steiger today. Steiger said he planned to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, and whether he came back this year to open his camp and mill would depend upon developments. If adjustment is too long postponed, he said, he would probably not return, as it would make the start too late to market seasoned lumber this year, and in order to finance operations the smaller lumbermen must find immediate market for his product.

A new angle discussed by Steiger was the effect of the acquisition of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles railway by the Union Pacific. This, he said, opened a way into the Southern California shock market for Idaho and Washington lumber, at a rate on which they can compete with northern California and southern Oregon producers. Consequently the inland Empire mills are turning lower grades, that formerly went to the middle west and east, into box shock and shipping it into the orange belt.

WITHYCOMBE WITHDRAWS AS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF OREGON

SALEM, April 18.—Philip Withycombe of Yamhill today withdrew as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, stating in a letter that he was requested by Marshall Withycombe, a daughter of his deceased brother, James Withycombe, the late governor, to withdraw. Withycombe indicated that he had no personal ambition, and merely desired to give publicity to a platform embodying his brother's ideas.

COAST EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS SHOW UPWARD TENDENCY

Building Activity Increasing as Weather Improves; Iron and Steel Continue Active

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Slight improvement in employment conditions along the Pacific coast is noted by J. A. Kelly, San Francisco, acting district director of the employment division of the United States department of labor in his monthly report issued here today.

Although employment in food products industries and iron and steel fell off somewhat in March, compared with February, Kelly points out that building, lumbering and coastwise shipping continue very active.

Director Kelly's report, covering employment conditions in California, Washington and Oregon, follows:

Four hundred and six manufacturing firms in California report the following number of persons employed during December 1921—76,170; January 1922—75,456; February 1922—76,968.

Agricultural pursuits looking up. Inclement weather retarding the normal demand for this class of labor. Building activity increasing as weather clears up with every indication of a very busy year in this industry. Iron and steel continues inactive. Lumber is very good. Considerable unemployment among unskilled labor. Retail trade reported dull.

Washington
Building and general construction, as well as output of some industrial plants, have been more than usually postponed because of severe weather. Freight rates continue to delay improved conditions in inland mills. Water shipments of lumber are increasing coastwise and abroad. Agricultural activities are small and the future is problematical. The rancher feels his inability to hire beyond his actual necessity. Business in Alaska, which is reflected here, has recently increased. Retail trade not yet satisfactory.

Oregon
Activities in building under good headway. Highway construction will soon follow. Retail business very slow. Logging on upgrade. Iron and steel industry backward. No shipbuilding. Many projects planned for early spring and summer.

Truck Braves Topsy
Traffic over Topsy grade may be formally declared opened for the season, as a truck-load of apples arrived here from Medford last night. The road is reported to be in very bad condition.

MARKET REPORT
PORTLAND, April 18.—Wheat \$1.22 to \$1.26. Livestock, eggs and butter steady.

Comes From Sunny Italy

Finds Her Man Involved

Teresina Secreto, married 10 years ago in Belsia, Italy, to Pietro Secreto, according to her testimony today in a suit for divorce found "Pietro" to be interested in other women when she arrived in America and that he treated her in a brutal manner.

Pietro Secreto had come to America several years in advance of Teresina it appeared, and had learned his way about. Had Teresina possessed the necessary command of English, she might have given strong opinions of the great American triangle as she found it upon her arrival.

Teresina was given her freedom by Circuit Judge Stone, and as she left the courtroom the smile of apparent relief and gratitude that swept her countenance gave reason for the oft repeated expression, "From sunny Italy."

MURDER RESULT OF EXPEDITION FOR MOONSHINE

One Man Disappears After Auto Trip; Had \$1,400 in His Possession

PORTLAND, April 18.—Russell Hecker, 24, today was formally charged with the murder of Frank Bowker, 49, a Portland musician, whom Hecker confessed to killing, according to a statement by Hecker's father B. J. Hecker after a three-hour session with the boy in jail.

Bowker disappeared Sunday night after he and young Hecker had started in an automobile to get liquor which Hecker was to sell to Bowker, who was reported to have \$1,400 on his person. The elder Hecker offered to lead officers to the spot where the body was hidden but the expedition planned by the police was abandoned at noon today owing to the failure of the elder Hecker to appear in person to lead the search.

Hecker's attorney, Thomas G. Ryan, said at noon that the elder Hecker was not feeling well today, saying he would appear later when rested.

The police this afternoon gave Russell Hecker the third degree.

WARREN GETS PAVING

Contract Awarded After Long Discussion and Several Votes

After voluminous legal opinion had been submitted by counsel for the opposing bidders and after long discussion and several votes, the city council last night awarded the paving contract for seven units to the Warren Construction company, over W. D. Miller, whose bid was approximately \$5,000 lower.

The Warren company's bid was finally accepted on motion of Councilman McCollum. The first vote on this motion resulted in a tie. Vollmer not voting. The roll was called and Smith, McCollum and Vollmer voted yes; Hawkins and West, no.

Prior to the final vote there was skirmishing, opening with a motion for the rejection of both bids, of which Smith, McCollum and Hawkins voted no. The next proposal was Smith's motion that the Warren bid be accepted, lost for want of a second.

Hawkins then moved that Miller's bid be accepted. This was seconded by McCollum and defeated by the votes of Smith, West and Vollmer. Then came the final vote.

Mayor Opposes Delay
Councilman Vollmer's proposal to reject both bids was met by a strong plea from Mayor Wiley for definite action by the council. The mayor pointed out the benefit to the city under present economic conditions, with many men out of employment, of a public improvement program that would ease the situation and put idle men to work.

The rejection of Miller's bid was based on the ground that the Warren Construction company was a more certain bidder; could handle the big bond issue required and the city would escape the uncertainty of selling the securities in the open market, in which it might lose more in premium than they would gain in the difference between bids.

Miller, on the other hand, declared he was actually able to carry through and finance the contract if he obtained it, and submitted evidence and legal decisions to show that he was entitled to the award.

(Continued to Page 4)

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a barometric pressure of 30.70 this morning but at 2 p. m. the tendency was downward.

The slight fall, however, is probably indicative of higher temperatures rather than the forecast of a change.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Fair and warmer, with moderate winds.

The Tycox recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows:—

High 57
Low 51

IT LOOKS SAFE AND SANE—FIREWORKS ARE FIREWORKS

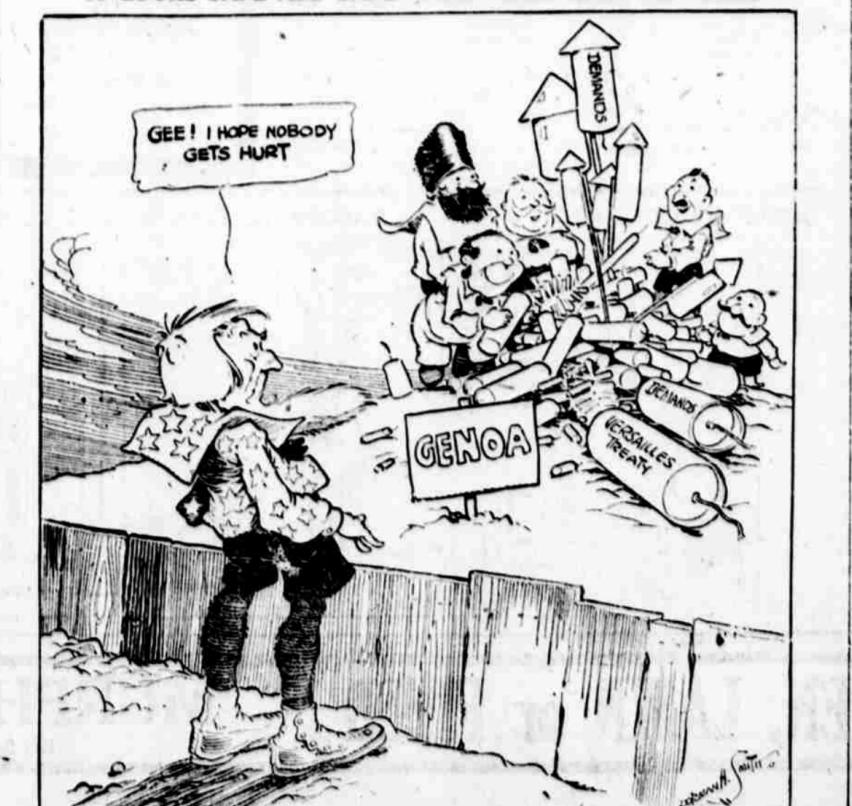


Illustration by [unintelligible]