

KANSAS EDITOR TO FACE TRIAL STRIKE CHARGE

Warrant Served on William
Allen White; Placard
Cause of Trouble

EMPORIA, Kans., July 24.—A warrant charging William Allen White, author and editor, with violation of the industrial court law in displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen, was issued in the district court here late Saturday. Through his attorney, White gave bond for his appearance when the case is called for trial in the district court here next October.

The warrant, signed by County Attorney Roland Boynton, a nephew of White's, was issued on an information filed by a representative of Governor Henry J. Allen, lifelong friend of White.

Placard Removed

In a statement given out when the warrant was issued, White said the objectionable placard would not be displayed pending legal settlement of the case. The statement explained that this action was "no compromise—absolutely no acknowledgement of the right of the state to suppress free utterance, published in decent and orderly manner," but followed "a profound belief in law and legal processes."

Several days ago White posted the placard in a window of his newspaper office, the Gazette. The yellow poster announced "We are for the striking railroad men fifty per cent." White said he would add one per cent each day as the shopmen's strike continued, declaring "the right to free utterance of honest opinions is a fundamental right."

"Henry and Me" Difter

But Governor Allen, his friend, publicly and personally for many years, and the companion of the editor on a European trip during the world war, differed in his interpretation of the industrial court act. He held that displaying the sympathy card in the Gazette window was a violation of the picketing clause of the industrial court law, and declared White had the wrong "slant" in the matter. The governor said he did not believe forbidding display of such cards was an attack on free speech, as his author friend contended. He declared no exception could be made, that White must be arrested for violation of the law.

OIL COMPANY ELECTS

New Officers and Directors Named
For Local Concern

A meeting of the stockholders of the Klamath Oil company was held Friday evening, when new directors and officers were elected and plans were formulated for carrying on the work at the well of the company on the Manning ranch.

The officers elected were: W. W. Baldwin, president; James E. Swanson, secretary-treasurer. The directors chosen were George Bloomingcamp, Ed Bloomingcamp, J. W. Stenness, W. W. Baldwin and Neil Campbell.

Permission to sell \$75,000 worth of the company's stock has been granted by the corporation commissioner of this state, but it is not the intention of the officers to place any of this stock on the market until after the water is shut off and a definite determination as to the quantity of oil in the well is reached. It is the belief of Neil Campbell, who has had charge of the drilling operations ever since the work started, that when the water is finally shut off the well will produce better than three hundred barrels. He bases his conclusions upon the quantity of oil brought up in the batter, the pressure and the length of time it takes to withdraw the roamer. He says he is into the oil sand only two feet and believes that the showing now made will be greatly increased when the sand is further penetrated.

The work of shutting out the water has been temporarily delayed by the non-arrival of a cap that fits onto the top of the casing to permit of attaching the mud pump. Everything else is ready and as soon as the cap is received the work of shutting off the water will start.

Water Thrills



Riding a surf board drawn at high speed by an aquaplane is the favorite sport in Puget Sound of summer students at the University of Washington.

FIRST KNOCKER IN CAMPAIGN IS FOUND GUILTY AND HANGED

Public Trial Is Held Before Large
Gathering; Second Affair to
Be Staged Next Saturday

The first victim in Klamath's 30-day "knockers" holiday was "hanged" in public at Sixth and Main Saturday night on a gallows erected on a truck. The trial and hanging was staged before a large crowd of interested spectators.

With Earl Whitlock, chairman of the holiday program, acting as trial judge, and W. A. West and W. C. Van Emon attorneys for the prosecution and Dr. E. D. Johnson for the defense, the trial was not lacking in sensational features. The sensation of the evening came at the close of the trial when the accused man's attorney declared he would not plead for a convicted knocker and asked the court to deal harshly with his client. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty as charged" and helped to pull on the rope that ended the knocker's career.

With Lloyd De Lap as clerk of the court, the trial lacked nothing in realism. The victim, whose name was not made public, was charged with every crime on the calendar, including various statements relative to Klamath's courthouses. He made no defense and meekly accepted his fate.

Plans for a more elaborate trial for next Saturday were announced today by Secretary Stevenson of the chamber of commerce, who said that several prominent business men would be held to answer for alleged statements construed as "knocks." A "brilliant array of legal talent," a jury of 12 including a woman foreman, and other equally realistic setting will go to make the trial one long to be remembered here, he said.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, July 24.—Cattle firm on good stuff, weak common grades. Hogs, 25c to 50c higher; prime light \$11.50 to \$12.00. Sheep 50c higher; choice lambs \$9 to \$10. Eggs and butter, steady. Wheat \$1.03 to \$1.08.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy recorded a slight rise in barometric pressure this morning but the movement was not sufficiently marked to indicate any change in weather conditions. Probabilities are that pleasant weather will prevail tomorrow.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Fair and warm.
The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:
High 80
Low 47

R. R. OFFICIALS AWAIT OUTCOME OF COAL PINCH

Rail Strike May Be Left
To Run Its Course; Over
350 Trains Withdrawn

CHICAGO, July 24.—The railroad strike entered the new week with several officials inclined let it drift, pending the outcome of the efforts to relieve the coal pinch. Should the new effort to secure coal for essential industries be accomplished its purpose transportation, the rail strike difficulties may be left to run their course.

Freight embargoes on perishable consignments continued in effect and more passenger train annulments were added to the list of over 350 trains withdrawn up to the end of last week. Motor trucks were pressed into emergency use in several instances.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Bituminous operators from six states are here on call of Secretary Hoover to work out a plan for co-operation with the government and railroads in the coal distribution scheme. The plan contemplates the creation of a central committee with representatives of the departments of commerce.

The department of the interior and the Interstate commerce commission are operating through local committees in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

DELTA, Colo., July 24.—Financial ruin faces fruit growers on the western slope of the district of Colorado unless railroad cars can be secured immediately to move the perishable crop, said a resolution sent to Colorado senators and congressmen at Washington by shipper, growers, business men of Montrose and Delta counties.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operators from the producing districts of six states in conference today with Secretary Hoover agreed in principle with the administration plan for maintaining prices and insuring fuel distribution during the strike emergency. A committee was named to attempt framing a scheme which will not conflict with the law relating to monopolies and conspiracies in restraint of trade.

RANGERS AT POLLS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 24.—Texas rangers were ordered on duty at Corpus Christi today to maintain order at the polls.

GAME LAW BOUND UP IN YARDS AND YARDS OF RED TAPE

Hotel Guests Must Swear to Affidavit Before Cooking Fish; Nor Is That All

If the letter of the law is observed by tourists and others stopping at Klamath hotels, few of the famous Klamath trout caught by them will ever reach their plates.

The necessity for enforcing this law was pointed out in a letter to H. D. Stout, county game warden, from the state game commission. And here, briefly, is the law.

After the fish are caught the nimrod seeks a justice of the peace before whom he makes affidavit that the fish were caught by himself at a certain place at a certain time.

This accomplished, the nimrod hunts up a game warden from whom he obtains a fish tag at a cost of one cent. This tag is fastened to the fish and is supposed to remain there through the journey over the kitchen range to the table.

As there are no justices of the peace in Klamath's remote resorts; and as there are likewise no game wardens, except Stout, who says he finds it impossible to be everywhere at once, it appears that but few fish will be served if the law is observed.

Stout was advised that 500 of the fish tags had been forwarded to him. Anyone intending to have fish served to them in a hotel may have a tag, when they arrive, by paying the required one cent.

Or, if this procedure proves impractical, the hotel guest may cook the fish in the back yard or even in the kitchen, providing the chef is willing.

NATIONAL ARMY WINS

Fresh Victories are Gained in West
Ireland from Irregulars

DUBLIN, July 24.—National army troops have gained a fresh victory in West Ireland, capturing Bally Huahla, county Mayo, from the Republican irregulars. The national army triumph in the capture of Limerick was swiftly followed by successes in the surrounding district. A number of minor victories were added.

CHECK FOREST FIRE

Herman Creek Blaze Stopped With
in Half-Mile of Highway

PORTLAND, July 24.—The Herman creek fire was reported checked today after reaching within a half-mile of the Columbia river highway and Herman creek ranger station. The fire on the Benson Plateau, the second mountain ridge back from the highway was stopped at the crest, according to a report here today.

KLAN PROBE BY GRAND JURY ON IN JACKSON CO.

Alleged Night-Riding Ex-
ploits Being Investi-
gated at Medford

MEDFORD, July 24.—A special session of the grand jury called to investigate night riding outbreaks in Jackson county last spring and other alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan, convened in Jacksonville today and adjourned until noon to meet in the federal building in this city. The investigation is in charge of Assistant Attorney General Liljeqvist.

Deputy District Attorney Turney of Los Angeles called as the first witness, testified regarding documentary evidence seized in the Los Angeles raid and as to state conditions.

The grand jury is composed of six men and one woman.

WORDEN ASKS DEC'T E

Former Klamath Resident Blames
His Troubles on Giant Steppes

The many friends of Major C. E. Worden will be interested in the following from the Portland Journal of July 21. Major Worden was formerly a resident of this city, having been prominently identified with its social and financial affairs in the early days. He removed to Portland about eight years ago, when he purchased a controlling interest in the Mt. Scott cemetery.

"A 235-pound steppes who monopolizes the favorite easy chair and selfishly appropriates and consistently retains the family newspaper, is cited in the divorce complaint of Charles E. Worden, 73-year-old manager of the Mt. Scott cemetery, as the shod upon which the bark of his late romance was wrecked after a short cruise starting January 30.

Worden filed complaint in the circuit court today asking for a divorce from Elizabeth Worden, whom he says is 37 years old. Six months of it was enough for the seasoned caretaker of the cemetery. He alleges that his stepson is uncouth in his habits and a permanent visitor in the home against the will of his stepfather. He charged his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment. The boy claims he is 14, but the stepfather says he believes him to be older than that."

Attraction



No entry in the recent bicycle races at Milwaukee attracted more attention than Miss Marion Wilkins on an old-fashioned high-wheeler.

COLONIZATION TO COME BEFORE C. OF C. BOARD TUESDAY

Proposition Will Be Submitted to
F. C. Bramwell; Field Directors
To Be Present

A joint meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce and the land settlement committee will be held Tuesday noon to discuss the proposition put forth by F. C. Bramwell for colonization of surplus lands of the county. Bramwell will meet with the joint committees and present his plans in written form and the salary he will expect in case he is retained to manage the organization that would have to be perfected to put the plan into operation.

The field director, composed of L. C. Sisemore of Ft. Klamath, C. J. Ticknor of Langell valley, Monroe Lytle of Bonanza, C. W. Warren of Bly, B. E. Wolford, of Yainax, Roy Nelson of Keno, John Bedford of Chiloquin and Geo. Walton of Merrill, will be present. This will be the first meeting of the entire directorate since the appointment of the field board.

SHUT WINTERS STORE

Auction Sale Will Be Held to Aid
Firm in Financial Trouble

H. J. Winters' jewelry store was closed at noon today. According to a notice posted on the door, the business has been placed in the hands of a Seattle concern, the Merchants Finance company, to liquidate.

The Winters store is one of the pioneer business institutions of this city, being established 20 years ago. A three-story brick building recently erected on Main street as the permanent home of the business and of this venture, it is stated, is responsible for the present financial difficulties of the firm.

"H. J. Winters is perfectly solvent," declared Arthur H. Allen of the Merchants Finance company. "This step was taken to protect the business from creditors who threatened the business. There are ample resources to take care of every creditor, but the creditors want money and not jewelry and this is, unfortunately, the wrong time of year to sell jewelry.

"We must realize money on the Winters stock and it has been decided to follow the only course open to us and that is to place the stock on sale at auction. This will enable the public to place their own valuation on the stock, will realize the amount required and save this business for the town and Mr. Winters.

"Our firm has handled some of the largest jewelry sales on the Pacific coast. We promise the people of this section that nothing will be done that will not be in line with the principles of good business and that this will be an absolute auction sale to the highest bidder."

The Winters stock is being inventoried and announcements will be made Tuesday and to the detailed plans of offering the stock to the public.

RAIL UNMERGER HELD BEST FOR PINE SHIPPERS

De-... of State Is
... by Manufactur-
ers Association

Declaring that its members have been hampered in endeavoring to do business in California and western Oregon, and that "it is very apparent the Southern Pacific's control of transportation in that territory is exerted against us," the Western Pine Manufacturers association, with headquarters in Portland, has gone on record as favoring the unmerger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific. The statement issued by the association follows:

The Central Pacific has a line that will enable to operate to the Oregon state line from San Francisco, and by completion of the Natron cut-off it can reach Eugene. If the supreme court decision be carried out, it is reasonable to assume that the Southern Pacific would obtain joint possession and use of the Central Pacific lines from Tehama in California to the Oregon state line, and the Central Pacific would obtain like use of the Southern Pacific line in Oregon to Portland.

Joint Use Desirable

This joint use by the two companies would mean competition and increased business, with improved service, additional car supply, greater lumber purchases, and better business and development in the entire country served between Portland and San Francisco, and if the Central Pacific be acquired by the Union Pacific, or if the Union Pacific could effect friendly traffic relations with the Central Pacific for western Oregon business, it might well result in the completion of the line projected by the Union Pacific in 1905 from Natron, near Eugene, to Ontario across the state of Oregon.

In 1901 Mr. Harriman, then in control of the Union Pacific, undertook to obtain the Central Pacific, but to do so found it necessary to and did buy control of the Southern Pacific, which in turn had control of the Central Pacific. The Southern Pacific controlled a line of railroad extending from New Orleans through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Oregon, to Portland, reaching Los Angeles and San Francisco, with branch lines into tributary territory. The Union Pacific control thus acquired in 1901 continued until 1913.

Oregon Eastern Organized

In the meantime, and in 1905, it organized the Oregon Eastern railway company, with authority to build a line from Natron near Eugene across the state of Oregon to Ontario, with Klamath and Deschutes lines connecting at Odell and line extending south to Lakeview. The Oregon Eastern started at once to survey the routes in question, and acquired both private and government rights of way, and proceeded with construction north from Klamath Falls, south from Natron and west from the Ontario branch. It also purchased the line from Klamath Falls to Weed.

In November, 1910, the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company was organized and the Oregon Eastern conveyed to it the line from Odell (point of connection to Klamath Falls) across the state to Ontario, and in the spring of 1912 it conveyed the line from Natron via Klamath Falls to Weed to the Central Pacific. Construction on the latter line had been suspended in the meantime, and in December, 1912, the supreme court of the United States held that the Union Pacific was a parallel and competing line for transcontinental business with the long south line of the Southern Pacific through Los Angeles and El Paso, and compelled the Union Pacific to divest itself of control of the Southern Pacific.

Lost C. P. Control

In losing control of the Southern Pacific it lost control of the Central Pacific, the stock of which was owned by the Southern Pacific, and the

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

