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## FORMER KANSAS GOVERNOR GOES BEFORE JURORS

### Jonathan M. Davis Placed on Trial for Alleged Bribe Taking

TOPEKA, May 11.—The trial of Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas on charges of conspiring while in office with his bank commissioner, Carl J. Peterson, to obtain a bribe in exchange for a pardon, began today before Judge James A. McClure in the district court. Selection of a jury was started.

The former governor went on trial alone. Peterson, named jointly with Davis on the warrant, is to be tried later. Davis faces two criminal suits. In the case going to trial today he and Peterson are alleged to have attempted to obtain a bribe in exchange for a pardon for Walter Grundy, Hutchinson banker, who is serving a sentence in the state penitentiary for embezzlement. In the other suit, the ex-governor's son, Russell G. Davis, is named jointly with his father on charges of obtaining \$1,250 in exchange for a pardon for Fred W. Pollman, convicted La Cygne banker.

A. L. Oswald, young Hutchinson lawyer, who appealed to Jonathan M. Davis while the latter was governor, to pardon Grundy, is the state's star witness among 24 subpoenaed.

## New Principal To Arrive In Klamath Soon



As soon as the school year at Olympia, Wash., high school is completed, Paul Jackson, who was elected principal of the Klamath County High School, will wind up his affairs in Olympia, Wash., and come to Klamath to prepare for the school work of the ensuing year.

Mr. Jackson will come with a favorable reputation as an educator. He has had a fund of experience from not only the teaching side but also the administrative. He is now assistant principal of the Olympia high school, an institution of 800 pupils.

## ENTIRE FLEET ANCHORED OFF SMALL ISLAND

ABOARD U. S. S. STATTLE AT LAHAINA ROADS ANCHORAGE May 11.—The sleepy little village of Old Lahaina, rich in Hawaiian tradition and historic incidents was granted today a privilege denied all other parts of the United States, for at sea, before the former seat of the Hawaiian monarchy, rode at anchor the largest number of American warships ever assembled at one place at one time in the history of the nation.

Difficulties of anchorage at San Francisco, Honolulu and all other ports of the fleets call necessitated splitting of the armada into several detachments, but with the practically unlimited anchorages in the roads between the islands of Maui and Lanai, Admiral Coontz was able to bring the entire fleet together for the first time.

## MILL HEADS HERE

On their way south from Bend to McCloud, Calif., a party of Shelvin-Hixon Lumber company officials stopped over in Klamath Falls Saturday night and also visited for several hours at the Modoc Pine company at Asgrove. The party was composed of B. W. Lakin, manager of the McCloud River Lumber company; Shelvin-Hixon concern—E. H. Dea, general sawmill superintendent for the Shelvin-Hixon; Carpenter and Clarke; T. N. Horstgote and S. Horstgote, mill designers, and W. Bust. No official business was transacted in Klamath Falls, with regard to construction of a new mill in Klamath Falls. The party stopped at the White Pelican hotel.

## ANTI-JAP LAW IS SUSTAINED

### Aliens Must Prove Purchase Not Through Fraud, Says High Court

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The provision of the alien land law of California imposing upon aliens ineligible to citizenship the burden of proving that their purchase of agricultural land was not for the purpose of defeating that statute was sustained today by the supreme court in an appeal brought by W. A. Cockerill and S. Ikada.

Under the alien land laws of California, as construed by the federal supreme court, Japanese are prohibited from owning or leasing agricultural property. S. Ikada, a Japanese, furnished money with which W. A. Cockerill, his attorney, purchased land to be held for the benefit of the American-born children of Ikada. The state courts of California held that the transaction was invalid.

## TWO WOMEN KILLED

MANILA, May 11.—Two women were killed during the recent earthquakes in the town of Balis and several persons were killed as a result of tumbler at Bagong, Occidental Negros province. This confirmation was contained in an official telegram received today at the office of Governor General Leonard Wood.

## Churches Observe Mothers Day In Services Throughout City

Klamath Falls churches observed yesterday, the second Sunday in May, as Mothers' day, paying homage to the mothers of America. Klamath Falls, as every other city in the United States, opened her churches' doors to the public, which flocked to the portals to observe the day belonging to mothers only.

Saturday night the florist shops in America were bare of blooms, not a red or white rose was obtainable in many of the stores. Candy shops did a wholesale business as box after box of sweets were sent to Mother's door. And perhaps most significant of all was the telegraph office, where the boys and girls, men and women, and fathers and mothers, who had Mothers' day of their own to remember, sent a Mother's day message in remembrance of the dearest person in their lives.

Crowded to the utmost capacity, houses of worship in the city were addressed by the ministers whose subjects dwelt only on the subject of mother. Here and there in the audience could be discerned a white rose or carnation on the lapel of a coat whose owners eyes glistened at the thought of the past. Red roses gleamed against white frocks, thankfulness readable in the faces of those whose mothers were with them still.

For some the day was dampened. After the early morning services Klamath Falls cemeteries were visited, and on the graves of Mothers gone, flowers of delicate hue and odor were left.

But for all the memory was sweet. Mothers' Day in honor of Mothers of America, observed in Klamath Falls as in every village and city in the United States.

## TWO ATTORNEYS FOR STATE LAND BOARD REMOVED

### Ross Farnham of Deschutes and D. W. Sheehan, Wallowa, Fired

SALEM, May 11.—The state land board today removed D. W. Sheehan as attorney for the board in Wallowa county and Ross Farnham as attorney for the board in Deschutes county, and appointed in their places Sylvester M. Burley of Enterprise and N. A. Burdick of Redmond respectively.

The change in Wallowa county was recommended by James S. Stewart, investigator for the board, the reason being that Sheehan was not active enough in the work of the board and was reluctant to prosecute foreclosures arising out of long standing defaults of interest payment on state loans. Governor Pierce was not recorded as voting for or against this change. The governor voted against the change in Deschutes county. Members of the board said no complaint had been made against Farnham's work, but that there were other reasons for his removal. Both Sheehan and Farnham were appointed by the board when Governor Pierce and Jefferson Myers were its majority members, and Farnham served as a special prosecutor of prohibition violation cases in Deschutes county by appointment of Pierce. Burdick is the father of Denton G. Burdick, speaker of the house of representatives at the 1925 legislative session.

## McNealy Quits As Director of Sportsmen Club

Unable to devote the time necessary to handle the position W. W. McNealy today announced his resignation from the board of directors of the State Sportsmen's association, a position which he has held for the past two years.

O. D. Mathews, vice-president of the Klamath Sportsmen's association was appointed by Dr. Chester C. Moore, president of the state association, to succeed Mr. McNealy. "I feel that Dr. Moore's appointment of my successor was indeed a fortunate one," Mr. McNealy said today. "Mr. Mathews is vice-president of the Klamath association and active in all constructive fish and game work in this county. He will be a connecting link between the local association and the state organization, a link that will prove advantageous to the Klamath country."

Mr. McNealy was elected director of the state association two years ago. When he had served his year's term he was re-elected. The work of the state association is largely legislative. Representatives from different sections of the state submit the needs and problems of their respective sections and after passing on the relative merits of claims from each county, the legislative committee drafts proposed bills and then through the influence of the organization endeavors to pass them through both houses of the legislature.

## FIRE DESTROYS VINEGAR PLANT AT HOOD RIVER

### Damage of \$180,000 Is Wrought by Blaze Which Takes Big Industry

HOOD RIVER, May 11.—Hood River suffered the most severe fire loss in its history Sunday morning when the big plant of the Hood River Apple Vinegar company and the warehouse of Kelly Brothers, merchants and apple dealers, burned the estimate of the combined loss was placed at approximately \$180,000, the vinegar plants damage estimated at \$150,000.

The origin of the fire, which apparently started in the boiler room, was not determined. George Carlton, night watchman and boiler man, stated that he had started a fire in the boilers about four o'clock shortly before six residents saw the smoke and flames. The fire had gained such headway when the fire department arrived that all efforts at bringing it under control were fruitless.

While C. J. Calkins, founder and manager of the vinegar plant, said he thought the plant would probably be rebuilt on more modern lines he declined to make any definite statement.

Kelly Brothers, whose warehouse was a three story wooden structure, will replace it at once with a more modern plant.

## SURVEYORS LAY PLANS FOR WORK

### Fourteen Compose Oregon Trunk Crew—Now in Klamath Falls

Information necessary to have, before actual surveying work, was being sought this morning by the leaders of the Hill line survey crew which arrived in Klamath Falls Saturday night. Particular interest in Link river and the depth of Klamath lake near Eagle Ridge was evinced by the surveyors in questioning county engineers.

Work on the survey will start immediately and be completed as soon as possible. Members of the crew are composed of the following: W. H. Bell of Portland, field engineer and in charge of the survey crew; C. E. Lintner, E. Valle, G. E. Mitchell, H. R. Hayward, Earl Ward, S. P. Sawyer, Joshua Alexander, P. D. Hayward, Warren Hastings, L. E. Bill, T. L. Bliss, Linn Deck and Fueng Gung.

## SUICIDE VERDICT FOUND BY JURORS

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 11.—The coroner's jury today returned a verdict that the Hon. Francis John Lascelles, who was found dead at his home Saturday, committed suicide while temporarily insane. The deceased was a half brother of the Earl of Harewood, who is the father in law of Princess Mary.

## JENNEY CREEK ANGLERS HAVE SMALL SUCCESS

Neither salmon eggs, nor spoon, nor worms, nor fly, could lure Jenney Creek brook trout from the security of deep pools yesterday, according to reports from a flock of anglers who returned from the stream last night with empty creels.

"Fact of the matter is, it was just like trying to beat the season about four weeks," one disgruntled angler remarked upon his return. "The water is too high, too murky. In three or four weeks when the snow water runs off and the stream drops down to normal, I predict fine fishing in the creek. There is so much natural feed in the creek that the trout scorn artificial lures presented before them by anglers." Several dozen fishermen tried their luck along the banks of Jenney Creek. Pinehurst 16k reported the road to Fredenburg springs to the upper reaches of the stream, impassable.

## More Settlers Needed On Western Projects Says Secretary Work

### Cabinet Official Reports on Tour Through This Section of Country --- Blanket Relief to Irrigationists Cannot Be Granted --- Policies Are Outlined

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Completion of settlement and acceleration of agricultural development are the outstanding needs of many federal reclamation projects, Secretary Work declared today in a statement summarizing the result of his recent inspection tour.

The secretary said the discovery that settlers are leaving projects and farmers are failing to take their places was a cause for "real anxiety" to those who had the cause of reclamation at heart.

"The money to repay project costs comes from the farm and is repaid to the government by the farmers," he said. "Unless settlers can be attracted to the projects and are able to remain, there will be no one benefited by building them and the government will not be reimbursed for their cost."

"Of the dozen projects we visited, we were primarily interested in the success of the older ones as an assurance that the development of the new ones may be reasonably expected. It is a cause for anxiety, therefore, when it is found that the settlers are leaving and farmers fail to

come to take their place. To avert this welfare trying to discover some new land settlement programs and have been holding conferences with railroad emigration agents and governors, trying to enlist their assistance. Upon it rests not only the success of the projects already built but of the projects to be built in the future."

For Reclamation The administration is "committed to development of all feasible reclamation projects," Secretary Work said, but he added that it should be remembered "no new project is feasible until it can be settled and that no old project in which the settlers are living and to which new farmers cannot be attracted will ultimately survive."

"The reclamation service can build irrigation works," he said, "but it cannot draft settlers. We hope states, railroads and chambers of commerce will cooperate with us to this end. Local towns and states will be the first beneficiaries from new projects, the government will be the last. The first intention of reclamation was to build homes. We want to insure the ownership of the homes to those who make them."

Referring to the relief granted farmers on the old projects, Secretary Work said that congress had been extremely generous in permitting the deferment of payment in cases where settlers found themselves in financial difficulties.

May Ask Relief "But it has found," he continued, "that there have been requests for wholesale relief in which the entire irrigation districts composed of hundreds of farmers have asked that their charges be jointly suspended. We cannot accede to requests for blanket relief. In many of these districts there are farmers and farm owners who rent their lands and others who are prosperous. "It would be manifestly unjust to their neighbors who cannot pay and

## Brigade of Housewives Scour Vacant Lots and Yards Today

Eyesores that have disturbed the equanimity of Klamath Falls people for months, were attacked by a brigade of housewives and their aides, and actively manifest on the opening day of Clean-Up week indicates the annual affair to be a greater success than last year or years before. Miss Clara B. Calkins, who is conducting the campaign, has struck upon the system of zoning the city and naming a manager for each zone. In addition there is a committee of seven, who are acting as field supervisors of the work. Awakening of a civic pride, which will manifest itself in turning a rake and hoe to unkempt lawns, unsightly piles of cans and refuse and dirty streets, is predicted. Through the schools, hundreds of yards will be cleaned. Children will be asked to devote their time this week to making their homes as clean as any in the city. Clean-up week, which starts today, will last throughout the week, ending next Saturday afternoon.

## STILL SEARCH FOR BODIES OF WRECK VICTIMS

### Engineers Trying to Break Framework of Sunken Boat With Anchor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Using a large anchor attached to a fifty foot chain as a hammer, United States engineers today will break the framework of the cabin of the sunken steamer M. E. Norman, in the hope of releasing bodies of some of the 23 persons who drowned when the vessel turned over and sank last Friday.

Stationed at intervals down the river, crews of government boats will watch for the bodies which, the engineers are confident will be released.

## Cabin Located

The cabin was definitely located last night after the workers had broken up other parts of the steamer. Attempts to reach the hull of the vessel with expert divers failed because of the strong under current which swept the divers far down stream when they attempted to descend.

To raise the hull of the steamer with chains, engineers decided they would require several days. They determined on the plan of breaking up the superstructure of the Norman as the most practicable method of reaching the victims.

## Searching River

Fearing that some of the bodies have been swept down stream, those in charge have ordered the search of the river as far down as Helena, Ark., to continue unceasingly.

Charts show the steamer lying with the stern 380 feet from the shore. The vessel is resting on her port side with the smokestacks pointing towards the shore.

First success in breaking up the superstructure of the vessel was scored when the aft flagpole of the Norman shot up through 50 feet of water with the American flag flying. Later the ship creak was brought up its hands showing that it had stopped at 4:50 o'clock which hour on Friday afternoon engineers now accept as the exact time the steamer sank.

## DISCUSS DEBATE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Informal conversations relative to a French debt settlement are again in progress. It was disclosed today at the state department.

## TWO KILLED IN SORDID LOVE TANGLE

### Seattle Man Shoots Woman and Then Himself in Vancouver Hotel

VANCOUVER, B. C. May 11.—Andrew Nelson shot to death Mrs. Ogle Wick in the Regent hotel here last night and then committed suicide, police reported.

Both persons were from Seattle. The slayings were the outcome of a love tangle in which five Seattle men and women were involved, the police said.

Mrs. John F. Loughrene declared that Nelson telephoned her yesterday morning at Seattle that her husband had gone to Vancouver with Mrs. Mable Meyer. She agreed, she said, to drive to Vancouver with Nelson to confirm his statement.

Arriving here the couple went to the Regent hotel and knocked on the door of a room which Loughrene opened. Mrs. Wick was in the room, Mrs. Loughrene said.

Nelson entered and Loughrene came out of the apartment leaving Mrs. Wick and Nelson alone. Shots followed. Mrs. Loughrene related, and police found the couple dead. At the sound of the firing Mrs. Meyer came running from another room. No one saw the shooting, the police said.

It was alleged that Loughrene registered Mrs. Meyer as his wife at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Loughrene and Mrs. Meyer are to be held pending an inquiry.

## JUDGE PAROLEES TWO

Recommendation of leniency by the grand jury in the case of L. A. Williams and John Lewis, indicted on a charge of concealing stolen property, was followed to the letter this afternoon by Judge A. L. Leavitt, who sentenced the two young men to one year in the penitentiary and then paroled them to the district attorney. The judge stipulated that the two young men should report to the district attorney once a month. In its recommendation to the court, the grand jury stated that although facts of the case made it necessary to return a true bill, it appeared that the young men had been influenced to break the law by an older person.