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THREE DEAD IN TORNADO WHICH HITS COLORADO

Trail of Debris 75 Miles Long Lies in Wake of Terrific Storm

HOUSES BLOWN DOWN

Telephone and Telegraph Wires Down—Also Touches Illinois

DENVER, Colo., May 22.—A trail of debris 75 miles long remained in northeastern Colorado today as a remnant of the high wind storm which tore through a dozen villages late yesterday, killing three persons, severely injuring three others and causing thousands of dollars damage to property.

At Boulder, Loren H. Bennett, a carpenter, was killed when a roof on which he was working was blown against a mass of rocks. Two others working on the roof escaped with injuries. A boy of five was drowned in a small lake at Berthoud when the wind overturned a boat in which he and a companion were playing. A seven-year-old girl was crushed to death at Platteville when an outbuilding was destroyed.

Property loss was to small buildings and to telephone and telegraph lines. The gale lasted for nearly an hour in some places. At Fort Collins it assumed the force of a tornado, but no damage was reported there.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—One man was reported killed and considerable property damage done by a severe storm which struck towns in Hamilton and Saline counties in southern Illinois last night, according to word received here today.

Meager advices said that the storm leveled 18 houses in Harrisburg, Ill., and caused considerable other property damage. One man is said to have been killed at McLeansboro.

New Traffic Cop Proves Ability By Tagging Nine

A polite but firm officer, in the person of Harold Collins, arrested nine motorists yesterday afternoon on traffic charges varying from improper license plates to improper lights.

All evening long the new officer, who was hired yesterday to replace Patrolman Arravene, patrolled the city streets on his motorcycle, handing drivers tags on one block and warning or advising a motorist on another.

Collins formerly worked on the traffic department of the Seattle police force. In that capacity he learned the ins and outs of the speed cop profession.

BOY INJURED

Greer, Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Drew, was painfully but not seriously injured this afternoon when he fell from his bicycle on Worden avenue. His lip was badly lacerated. The boy was unconscious when carried to the private sanitarium near by, but later recovered and was removed to his home.

BARCELONA, Spain, May 22.—Two men, the pilot and observer of a military airplane flying over this city, were killed today when their plane caught fire and fell.

Proud "Daddy" Discovers That Baby Is Not His After All; He Seeks To Find Its Real Mother

NEW YORK, May 22.—Nat Bass, wealthy clothing manufacturer, who for nine months proudly regarded himself as the father of a baby boy, was today a disillusioned man.

Mrs. Bass has admitted to Assistant District Attorney Pecora that she bought the infant from a baby home for \$75 and pretended it was her own because her husband longed for an offspring. The publicity attached to the state's investigation of the infanticide of Mrs. Helen Gelson-Volk, where 41 chil-

Jazz Girl Says Youth to Blame in Murder Case

Dorothy Ellingson Re- pudiates Confession of Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old confessed matricide, pronounced sane after six weeks' confinement at the Napa state hospital, will be returned here this afternoon to be arraigned for the second time on a murder charge. She will be arraigned probably tomorrow before Superior Judge Harold Lunderback.

The girl has intimated that she would plead not guilty to the first degree murder charge standing against her. In a written statement given out last night Dorothy repudiated her signed confession given the police shortly after her arrest about January 15, and put the blame for the killing of her mother to one "Jimmie Lamarr," whom she says was one of her former associates in night life escapades. Police are searching for Lamarr.

PLANE DASH TO POLE IS UNDER WAY

NEW YORK, May 22.—Scientists and laymen the world over today were speculating on the possibility that the second party of white men in history might have reached the north pole. If so, it would be the first time the daring feat has been accomplished by airplane.

The North American Newspaper Alliance announced yesterday afternoon that Captain Amundsen and five companions in two planes had hopped off from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, at 4:15 p. m. (1:15 a. m. Eastern standard time).

Previous advices to the Associated Press said the flight of 680 miles to the pole would require at least eight hours, but that the expedition might be gone several days in case landings at or near the pole for observation were found feasible.

The take-off was effected after months of careful preparation, assisted personally and supported financially by Lincoln Ellsworth, New York engineer and explorer, who is a member of the expedition.

Despite the precautions, the expedition is of the most hazardous nature. A forced landing might put the men a-foot hundreds of miles from an accessible post of rescue. At least they would be far from the two "mother ships," the Farm and Hobby, which were left behind at Kings Bay.

The pilots are both experienced. Previous advices said Amundsen was to ride behind Lieutenant Reuser Larsen, while Ellsworth would be navigator of the machine piloted by Lieutenant Oskar Omdal.

The expedition waited for favorable weather at Kings Bay since April 13. M. Hesselberg, director of the Oslo, Norway, Meteorological station, made minute observations. The report yesterday must have been so favorable that Amundsen decided to hop off.

The Amundsen-Ellsworth pole dash started the first of three flights this summer. The all-American McMillan-Navy expedition, with two planes, is scheduled to start June 17. Next month also a British expedition under Grettir Alagarsson.

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CAREY TELLS OF HILL PLANS FOR CENTRAL OREGON

General Counsel for Rail- road Talks at Chamber of Commerce

TWO ROUTES WANTED

Local Terminal Facilities Will be Second to None He Asserts

Judge Charles H. Carey, general counsel for the Hill lines, stood before a group of representative business men and farmers of Klamath county at the chamber of commerce this morning and outlined in a general way the aspirations and objectives of the Hill line system in building into Klamath.

While deploring his inability to lay any new angle before the business men, he discussed generally the problems of the Hill lines in building into Klamath Falls as they have developed to date.

Judge Carey told that the interstate commerce commission would want to know concerning the construction and what the Hill lines would have to prove in support of their application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

"We desire to build two roads from Odell into Klamath," Judge Carey said, and then proceeded to briefly outline the general routes that the lines would take.

Tonnage Must be Shown
"The interstate commerce commission will have to be shown where such construction would be justified by potential tonnage of the territory; in other words we will have to prove to them that the construction of the two lines will induce lumber development that will support another railroad. We must show that the investment will not result in wasted capital."

"Now, in this connection, we want all the assistance of civic clubs and of the public in general in aiding us in building to Klamath Falls. We hope that these organizations will adopt resolutions endorsing our move to Klamath, of course taking it for granted that the public in general is desirous of a competitive road.

Future Is Question
"Concerning the future, there is little I can say. The time will come, if the interstate commerce commission acts upon our case favorably, when we will need facilities in the city of Klamath Falls. These terminal facilities will be second to none in this city and will be a credit to the great railroad system they would represent. But I am sorry to say that I can say nothing of this angle as yet, principally because I do not know anything about it at this time. When the time comes for construction of terminal facilities, there will doubtless be problems to solve as the topography of the city is rather difficult and there might have to be some slight rearrangement of streets in the section that would be affected. But that is all in the future."

Free of Faction
Judge Carey wanted it made clear that he did not desire to become aligned with any factions in the town.

"I don't want to be put in the position of being lined up with any one faction or group. Nor do I want to be quoted as saying anything mean against any other railroad line in Klamath or any other place. The fact is I would not put one straw in the way of other railroad development. We are entering this county not to fight other railroads but to serve the country better."

"There is no use in misstating facts. We are here for a purely selfish motive. It is not to help Klamath Falls that we are attempting to build, but to help ourselves. In other words we hope to secure sufficient tonnage to make our extension pay. But, do not lose sight of the fact, that whatever our motive in building here, Klamath county and Klamath Falls will be the gainers."

Hearing May Be Postponed
That the interstate commerce (Continued On Page Six)

FLASHES!

MARSHAL FRENCH DIES

DHALL, England, May 22.—The Earl of Ypres, better known as Field Marshal French, British war hero, died here today, aged 73.

The Earl of Ypres underwent an operation on March 19. Soon thereafter he was reported to be recovering but subsequently his condition became worse.

AVIATOR KILLED

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 22.—Lieutenant James R. Kyle Jr. of Lynchburg, Va., was killed here today when he either leaped or fell off the wing of an airplane when the motor went bad. Kyle and Lieutenant James Schildauer were on the wings of the plane to make parachute jumps but Kyle's parachute did not open until he was a few feet above ground. The plane was only 200 feet up.

UNEARTH LIQUOR RING

BOSTON, May 22.—Federal officers who raided an office in Haymarket Square today said they believed they had uncovered the biggest rum running organization found in this city since the Volstead act went into operation. Records seized, they said, revealed that three steamers, together with schooners and a fleet of 35-knot speed boats were used and that wholesale bootleggers and persons of prominence throughout the country were customers.

BANK BANDITS CAUGHT

SIoux CITY, Iowa, May 22.—Forty-five minutes after two armed men robbed the bank at Goodwin, Neb., of about \$1600 in cash and \$4000 worth of travelers' checks today, Sioux City officers captured them as they crossed the bridge over the Missouri river into Sioux City.

LIQUOR CARGO SEIZED

NEW YORK, May 22.—Ale and whiskey valued at more than \$150,000 were seized by customs agents this afternoon on the steamship Boston of the eastern steamship company's line and the freighter Winters. Customs officials said it was the biggest seizure ever made from coastwise vessels.

HEAT PROVES FATAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—The first heat fatality of 1925 here occurred yesterday when Charles Smith, 47, negro, died at a hospital. The temperature registered 91 degrees, the warmest May 21 in the history of the weather bureau here.

FRENCH WIN BATTLE

FEZ, May 22.—The forces of General Count De Chambrun had violent fighting yesterday with Abd-El-Krim's Rifians, reports reaching here today announced. A complete French success was indicated.

CARNAHAN ASKS I. C. C. TO HELP KLAMATH FALLS

Federal Body Urged to Pro- tect City's \$300,000 In- terest in Road

BOND HISTORY TOLD

City Attorney Reveals Meth- od by Which "Part- nership" Was Gained

Protection of the city's \$300,000 interest in the Strahorn railroad is urged by City Attorney J. H. Carnahan in a letter sent to the Interstate Commerce commission by direction of Mayor Goddard and the city council.

The commission is urged to take whatever steps may be needed to protect the people of this city in their "partnership" with this line.

His letter follows:

Gentlemen:
I am directed by the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, to take up with you the matter of the contract between the Oregon, California & Eastern Railway company, and the said city, dated May 29th, 1919, together with deed from the city to that company, wherein and whereby the city's cash investment of \$300,000.00 in that railroad was made subsequent in time and inferior in right to "operating expenses, maintenance, interest on bond indebtedness, taxes and other obligations."

The city, in order to aid in the construction of what was then known as the Klamath Falls Municipal Railroad, now the Oregon, California & Eastern Railway Company, voted a bonded indebtedness of \$300,000.00 as general obligation bonds of this city. The bonds were sold and the cash derived therefrom turned over to Robert E. Strahorn and his company, to be expended, and which was expended, in the construction of the said railroad. This happened in the years 1918 and 1917.

On May 29th, 1919, as stated, the city, by action of the Mayor and Common Council, entered into the agreement with the Oregon, California & Eastern Railway Company, a copy of which I enclose herewith, together with the deed, a copy of which is also attached.

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VENERABLE PINE TREE AND COLD SPRING OF KLAMATH TRIBE FIGURE IN LAW SUIT

(Special to The Herald)

YREKA, Cal., May 22.—A spring, sacred to the lips of generations of medicine men of the Klamath tribe, a ditch that is a pitfall to medicine men in the dark of the August moon, and a tree on which only tribal elbows may be rubbed bid fair to oust F. B. McCann from a placer mine claim which he has attempted to establish near Happy Camp canyon in the Klamath national forest, and on the site where the Klamath Indians for many decades have held their fantastic tribal ceremonies.

Pinn Jacobs, chief medicine man for the Klamath tribe, grave and gannt, revealed the inroads which the white man is making at a hearing yesterday afternoon before County Clerk W. J. Neilson, who is serving as referee in the case of the United States against McCann. The federal government is attempting to oust McCann from his claim on the ground that the Klamath national forest has been set aside by act of congress as a national recreation reserve and that no mineral rights on it can be sold, leased or assigned.

The testimony of the chief medicine man of the tribe was borne out by lesser lights of the tribe. It was held that in the dark of the August moon tribesmen gather from all parts of Shskiyon to settle debts and scores, and medicine

men make medicine for the year to come.

McCann's ditch runs across the hallowed land with neither red-light "stop" signals nor visible semaphores to attract attention to it while the moon is dark. As a result, several medicine men have fallen into it. The spring is one from which, since the coming of the red men to the banks of the Klamath, only medicine men have drunk from its waters. No tribesman has ever touched it, yet the white man, when thirsty, has no hesitancy in availing himself of the cool and bubbling aqua.

But the last straw was reached when Jacobs saw white men leaning against a sacred tree as they rested from their labors in the mine. The tree is a pine of considerable age, and its bark is rubbed smooth in places where the elbows of the Redskins have rubbed against it as a part of the ceremony, and only at such times may it be so treated by the Klamaths.

The ditch question is the most serious, for McCann has agreed to cover the spring and choose other trees against which to rest after his labors in the mine. The ditch is essential to the mine, and both sides agree that semaphores could not be installed with any degree of satisfaction to either side. Neilson has asked both sides to submit more testimony at a hearing to be held June 11.

Covell Hanging Most Growsome Ever Witnessed

Drop Fails to Break Neck—Peare Also Pays Penalty

SALEM, Ore., May 22.—L. W. Peare, and Arthur Covell, Coos county slayers, were hanged at the penitentiary here this morning. Peare dropped through the trap at 7:59 o'clock and was dead in 11 minutes.

Covell dropped at 8:54, but the fall failed to break his neck and he struggled to death, being still alive 29 minutes after he dropped. The hangings were said by officials to be the most growsome seen here in years.

Covell was pronounced dead 30 minutes after the trap was sprung. Crimes for which Arthur Covell and L. W. Peare were sentenced to death were both committed in Coos county, in the extreme southwestern part of Oregon. Both men were convicted in 1923, and execution dates were postponed by appeals to the supreme court.

Arthur Covell, bristled astrologer was convicted following a trial at which the state introduced evidence to show that he had influenced his 16 year old nephew, Alton Covell, to kill Mrs. Ebba Covell, wife of Dr. Fred Covell, a brother of Arthur. Alton was one of two step children of Mrs. Covell. Alton Covell is now serving a life sentence in the state prison.

L. W. Peare was convicted March 19, 1923, of killing his neighbor, James Culver, whom Peare admitted on the witness stand at his trial that he had shot to death. Peare was also charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of his own wife, who was choked to death in his home. Peare claimed his mind was blank concerning his wife's death, saying he had been drinking moonshine whiskey and had become temporarily deranged. After his wife was killed Peare killed his dogs and cats and was seized with an impulse to kill Culver, whom he fancied was to blame for his troubles.

CABINET OVERTHROWN

BRUSSELS, May 22.—The recently formed cabinet of Premier Aloys Van De Vyvere was overthrown today by a non-confidence vote in the chamber of 73 to 98, with nine not voting. Van De Vyvere and the entire cabinet presented their resignation to the King.

Today's Scores

National at Boston: R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 7 1
Boston 6 9 2
Batteries—Rhein, Day, Sberdel and Schmidt; Genewich, Graham and O'Neil, Siemer.

National at Brooklyn: R. H. E.
Chicago 2 7 0
Brooklyn 0 1 2
Batteries—Jones and Hartnett; Grimes and Hargreaves, DeBERRY.

National at Phila.: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 11 20 1
Philadelphia 2 7 3
Batteries—Donohue and Wingo; Decatur, Betts, Vines, Pearce and Wilson.

Meanwhile the progress of selecting a jury has been backwards. Two state peremptory challenges reduced the tentative jurors to ten, one less than had been obtained last Monday when the trial opened. Seventy veniremen have been questioned.

WOMEN DENIED SEAT

LONDON, May 22.—The house of Lords today rejected by the close vote of 78 to 80 Lord Astor's bill to enable to Peeresses in their own right to sit and vote in the house of Lords.

Majority Against Franchise For Strahorn Railroad Continues To Mount; Tomorrow Is Final Day

For Strahorn Franchise 4
Against Franchise 342

Ninety-three more votes were filed with The Evening Herald today on the question as to whether or not the Strahorn railroad should be granted an exclusive franchise to cross Sixth street. Not one vote was registered on behalf of the road.

One ballot was marked both for and against the franchise, so it was thrown out.

The ballots will appear for the last time tomorrow, so if you want to vote on this franchise question, be sure and mark your ballot and send it to The Herald office.

STRAHORN RAILROAD BALLOT

Shall the Strahorn line be granted an exclusive franchise to cross Sixth street, or shall the common-user clause be inserted?

What Do You Think?
For an Exclusive Franchise.....Mark ()
Against Exclusive Franchise.....Mark ()
Mark your ballot. Then mail or bring it to the Herald office.

DEFENSE PLANS TO TAKE FIRST TWELVE JURORS

Tampering Denied by At- torneys for Shepherd in Chicago Trial

STILL SEEK WITNESS

Search for Robert White Extends to Miami, Fla., Without Success

CHICAGO, May 22.—The first 12 men decided upon by the state as a jury to try William D. Shepherd on a charge of killing his wife's millionaire ward, Wm. M. McIntock with typhoid germs, will be accepted by the defense.

Shepherd's attorneys said they would do so to halt talk of defense tampering with jurors and witnesses which has been investigated since Robert White, state witness, disappeared and Philip Barry, a venireman said he had been "approached" by a man who said he was acting for the defense.

"Fixing" Denied
James C. Callan, local politician, named by Barry, denied through his attorney that he had made any attempts to "fix" a juror. The attorney said he would surrender Callan to the prosecutor.

While the county grand jury continued its investigation of White's disappearance, search for him extended to Miami, Florida, where Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, was told he had had "led." Miami authorities did not find him at a given address.

White, gave defense attorneys an affidavit withdrawing an original statement that Shepherd had been called with C. C. Finnan, head of a small science school, before he vanished. Arthur Byrne, a private detective employed by the defense, was reported to have told the grand jury. Byrne was said to have testified that White had told him his life had been threatened and that the original statement had been drawn from him by intimidations. The state planned to use White in corroboration of Finnan, who confessed he supplied Shepherd with the typhoid germs for a promise of \$100,000 from McIntock's estate.

A different story of White's disappearance was reported told to the grand jurors by William Adams, blind news venter who said White told him he had been offered \$25,000 and a furnished bungalow in Florida to leave Chicago. Adams said White told him he intended refusing the offer.