

ROY AND RAY TELL OF LIFE AS FUGITIVES

3D VENIRE CALLED IN WAY TRIAL

Difficulty Experienced Selecting Jury in Case

Try as they might, counsel for defense and state prosecutors, could not up to early this afternoon select the jury in the re-trial of George Frank Way, Prineville sheep operator, charged with the slaying of Timothy T. Murphy, Klamath sheep man.

With eleven tentative jurors in the box, Judge J. U. Campbell was forced to call a third special venire this afternoon and the trial was adjourned while deputy sheriffs scoured the streets for talesmen.

Principal difficulty encountered in securing jurors was the wide knowledge of the case in Klamath. Many of the tentative jurors admitted that they had a knowledge of the case, either directly or indirectly.

Up to 2 p. m., the state had exerted four of its six peremptory challenges and the defense had exerted seven of its 12.

Way was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the case in the fall of 1925; the case was appealed, the appeal sustained and remanded to the circuit court for re-trial. In his questioning of jurors, N. G. Wallace, Way's attorney, asked each juror whether or not the verdict of the former jury would prejudice them against the defendant.

Indications this afternoon were that the jury would be selected by late today and that the trial would be under way before adjournment this afternoon or the first thing in the morning.

Puckett Arrested by State Fire Marshal

Complaint charging Manley Puckett, prominent Klamath logging contractor, with conducting a logging operation without sufficient fire fighting equipment, was filed late yesterday by Frank M. Hooker, deputy state fire marshal, assigned to the Klamath basin.

The arrest follows an investigation conducted last Saturday by Hooker.

HOPPER BLIGHT OF LAKE LANDS UNDER CONTROL

Millions and millions of dead grasshoppers—hooped up in small piles, jammed together under weeds and clouds, and spread over the bare ground as far as the eye can see—tell the tale of a strange battle which has been waged on the great Tule lake basin of Modoc and Siskiyou counties, California.

"The grasshopper pestilence is under control," was the official pronouncement this morning of County Agent C. A. Henderson following an inspection of the infested region yesterday.

"Cooperation of farmers, use of 30 tons of poison, and systematized method of fighting the blight, are the three contributing factors which led to the checking of what may well have been one of the most serious insect infestations ever experienced in the northern California section of the Klamath basin."

The kill was tremendous in most bunches, ranging from 60 per cent to 90 per cent. A kill of between 50 and 95 per cent was scored on the (Continued on page four)

EXPERIMENT ON LETTUCE STARTS

Seed Distributed to Farmers; Move Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

Will lettuce—one of the best of the cash crops—thrive in the Klamath country?

Through the activity of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in general and J. A. Gordon, president of the First National Bank and A. M. Collier, president of the Klamath Ice and Storage company in particular, this question will be answered at the end of the growing season.

Twelve pounds of lettuce seed purchased by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Collier have arrived and will be distributed to J. H. Massey, Dairy; J. W. Bratt, Summers district; Tom Chaburn, Malin and Charles J. Hess of Pine Grove.

"The seed will be planted at five day intervals from June 25 to July 15," County Agent C. A. Henderson explained today. "A careful check will be maintained on the results of the planting in an effort to ascertain first the general adaptability of the crop and second, what time of year is best to plant."

The seed was picked by the wholesale lettuce firm of Sawdy and Hunt—the same firm which planted lettuce on the Geary ranch several years ago.

ADVERTISING IS BIG FACTOR IN MERCHANDISING

Pacific Advertising Club Association Addressed by Chicago Expert

PORTLAND Ore., June 21. (AP)—Newspaper advertising is news. It may be store news, but it is news to the newspaper readers.

Developing this thought, L. M. Barton, advertising director of the Chicago Daily News, today told delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising Club association convention here that newspaper advertising is such a prominent factor in the distribution of merchandise that many manufacturers reduce their sales costs through the use of it.

"Newspapers today are such an important factor in the distribution of merchandise," Barton said, "that manufacturers first seek the retailers who use the newspaper advertising themselves. They know, both of them, that newspaper advertising is news."

"The manufacturers' salesmen who are calling upon the retailers of our country today place as much stress upon their employers' advertising schedule in the local newspaper as they do upon the quality and outstanding virtues of the merchandise itself."

"The most casual review of the advertising columns of any daily newspaper will reveal," Barton pointed out, "that the leading and most aggressive manufacturers of merchandise today are likewise the leading newspaper advertisers."

"To them, newspaper advertising (Continued on Page Eight)

RESIGNATION OF DOCTOR REFUSED

Council Plans on Increasing Dairy Inspection Work Immediately

Refusing to accept the resignation of Dr. E. D. Lamb as city dairy inspector, the city council last night tentatively decided to take steps to enlarge the dairy inspection force in order to perpetuate the work.

Dr. Lamb, in a brief letter, stated that there did not appear to be sufficient city funds to continue the work and that he did not desire to be placed in a position of responsibility for disease under such an existing situation. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Proposal of Councilman Van Camp to have Blehm street from the city limits to Oregon avenue oiled by the state highway oiling crew now at work near Fort Klamath, was favorably considered, and referred to the street committee.

A delegation headed by George Metz successfully pleaded for speed in covering preliminary details for the macadamizing of Martin street. The project was referred to the city engineer for preliminary plans and specifications.

The city council decided to use concrete pipe on the south Sixth street sewer. City engineer Zumwalt had recommended vitrified pipe but members of the council took the position that home industry should be patronized.

Mr. Zumwalt, while not opposing concrete, said that in his opinion vitrified pipe was less susceptible to the action of alkali water than concrete, and that he was impelled to recommend vitrified because he felt it was "safer."

LONG CROSSING

PLYMOUTH, England, June 21. (AP)—Taking about 40 times as long as Lindy in the crossing, Captain Thos. Drake has arrived here from Charleston, S. C. He also is traveling alone, but in a 35 foot Ketch. Unlike the Lone Eagle, however, Captain Drake got his regular sleep.

KAROOK INDIAN NEARS END OF 480 MILE RACE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 21. (AP)—Mad Bull, Karook Indian runner of the Oregon Cavemen in the Redwood highway marathon passed through Patrick's creek, 62 miles from his goal, at 5:05 this morning, intent upon reaching the finish at Grants Pass early this evening. Flying Cloud, another Karook entry of the Cavemen was at Patrick's Creek at 8:45, apparently losing ground to the leader, Melika, the nearest Zuni competitor, left Crescent City at 7:10 a. m. and had not reached Patrick's creek at 9 o'clock. Patrick's creek is 25 miles from Crescent City.

Karook Indians from the Happy Camp section of the Klamath river have arrived in Grants Pass in large numbers to witness the completion of the race. Mad Bull's family is here, firm in the belief that the young Karook will come in far ahead of any of his rivals. Today the Indians were keeping large crowds at the bulletin boards amused by playing their games on the lawn of the chamber of commerce. Grants Pass is preparing a real welcome tonight. Cavemen are to (Continued on Page Eight)

PLAN GREETING OF S. P. AGENTS

One Hundred Ticket Sellers to be Guests of Klamath Sunday Morning

To sell Klamath country to more than one hundred ticket sellers of the Southern Pacific from the Puget Sound district, who will be guests of the city for two hours next Sunday morning will be the duties of members of the Chamber of Commerce.

With the purpose of their visit to learn of the wonders of this section the northern visitors will arrive here on a special train Sunday morning at nine o'clock and will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce until their departure at eleven.

At the directors luncheon this noon it was decided to meet the visitors and take them to the Chamber of Commerce where C. A. Henderson will deliver a ten minute talk on the future of Klamath county as a farming community.

Merle West will outline the lumber tonnage of this county and tell the history of The Ewauna Box company, recognized as the largest pine box lumber manufacturing concern in the world today.

An informal reception will be tendered the visitors who will then be taken for a motor ride around the city before returning to their pullmans which will pull out for Portland at eleven o'clock.

A committee composed of Bill Lee, Lynn Sabin and J. J. Miller was named to arrange for cars to meet the visitors on Sunday morning. It is thought that 35 or more cars will be needed.

Sand Creek Hill Reopened Today To Auto Traffic

Fort Klamath Junction—Sand Creek section of The Dalles-California highway, closed for ten days during oiling operations, was reopened this morning by order of C. C. Seely, resident engineer of the state highway department. During the closure, traffic bound for Sand Creek, Crescent, and points north, was forced to take a long detour starting from Klamath Agency, through Kirk and joining the highway a short distance north of Sand Creek.

A short detour—from Crooked creek to Fort Klamath junction by way of the old Fort Klamath road—was put into effect this morning while oiling operations are in progress from the junction south toward Williamson river bridge.

REPORT MOSES' TOMB FOUND

JERUSALEM, June 21. (AP)—Discovery on Mt. Nebo of the location of Moses' tomb and of the former resting place of the Ark, is reported by a German explorer arriving from that section.

ATTORNEYS NEAR BLOWS AS TRIAL OF HUGH CLOSES

Neuner Flays De Autremont's Lawyers; Case to Go to Jury Today

VILLE, Ore., June 21. (AP)—The fate of Hugh De Autremont, charged with the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson during the Siskiyou tunnel holdup, drew closer to the jury this morning when at noon United States District Attorney Neuner approached the close in the final argument for the state. The instructions of the court will then stand alone between him and the deliberations of his peers.

The fiery prosecutor once turned, his face livid, upon Defense Attorney Collier, and shouted: "Why did you put in a self-declaration?"

"Because it was testified to," answered Collier. Neuner then sprang before Attorney Newbury, and shouted: "And you said 'we were basing an inference upon an inference.'"

"Talk to the jury, not to me," snapped Newbury. "I'll talk to you outside."

"I'll talk to you inside," shouted Neuner, "where I like to talk to you, and I'll talk outside to you."

The court calmed the rising storm. The charge of the defense that the evidence was framed, nettled Neuner and he constantly left his train of argument to hurl words at defense counsel.

The government official bitterly flayed the defense contention of "a frame-up" and what he held was "an appeal to prejudice." (Continued on Page Eight)

Plans for Klamath-Weed Connection to Be Discussed Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (AP)—State Senator J. J. Murphy of West, Calif., announced yesterday, after a tour of the northern California counties, that plans for a paved highway from the Pacific highway at Weed to Klamath Falls, Ore., would be discussed at a conference to be held in Sacramento, July 20. The object is to provide a direct motor route to the Klamath region in conjunction with the Oregon highway.

The Coffee Shoppe Opens at Willard

With the formal opening of The Coffee Shoppe located in The Willard hotel today, Klamath Falls can boast one of the most modern and up-to-date eating places in the state.

An impromptu affair, to which Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dillon invited a few friends last evening, marked the first gathering in the new shoppe. A chicken dinner was served the guests who were invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Dillon at six o'clock.

The shoppe not only affords local people a splendid place to eat, but guests at the hotel are finding it most convenient to eat in the same building as they are stopping.

FISH BAIT

An enterprising Detroit man, ever looking for an opportunity, has seen—or thinks he sees—where he can turn Klamath basin's grasshopper infestation into a good thing for himself.

Writing County Agent C. A. Henderson, this opportunist has announced that he would like to use several barrels of grasshoppers as a breeding stock for fish bait.

"There is an opportunity in that line, and I understand from press dispatches that you have quite a few of the insects in the Tule lake region," the Isaack Waittonette said. "Quote me a price on grasshoppers."

Just what the county agent—whose days have been devoted almost solely to the grasshopper menace—wrote to the Detroit gentleman, was not announced.

INTEREST HIGH IN CONTEST OF 2 NEWSPAPERS

General interest was stirred yesterday by the announcement of The News and Herald's prize contest wherein four fine, costly automobiles and other awards are to be given.

The four automobiles, together with costly radio sets and cash awards, are to be awarded shortly after August 27 to the men and women who accumulate the greatest number of votes between now and then. There is no cost whatever in competing for the prizes. It requires only votes to win. Those votes may be obtained by securing subscriptions to The Klamath News and Evening Herald among friends and acquaintances in spare time. Full details of the offer together with illustrations of the automobiles and other awards, appear in the page advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Valuable Autos On List

Heading the long list is a \$1,515 Buick Sedan. It will become the possession of the man or woman who achieves the highest vote standing by the end of the campaign. The second highest candidate is to have a \$1,005 Chrysler "56" Sedan. (Continued on Page Eight)

SOCIAL WORKER IS EXONERATED

Charlotte Anita Whitney Wins Seven-Year Fight to Avoid Prison Term

SACRAMENTO, June 21. (AP)—Charlotte Anita Whitney, grey haired social worker, yesterday won her seven-year fight to avoid a term in San Quentin prison, following conviction of syndicalism.

A pardon, issued last night by Governor C. C. Young, removed the convict stigma which had grown more and more menacing as court after court refused her plea during the long legal battle which only ended in the federal supreme court.

In explaining his reasons for the pardon, Young denied that Miss Whitney could be classed as a "criminal," despite her violation of the criminal syndicalism act.

Miss Whitney was arrested in November, 1919, when she defied Oakland police and delivered a speech on behalf of John McHugo, accused I. W. W. She was convicted of syndicalism and the case eventually reached the supreme court of the United States which last May upheld her conviction.

Government Opens New Fight Against Predatory Animals Of Central Klamath County

Omnipresent menace of predatory animal raids on livestock in south central and central Klamath county—both off and on the Klamath Indian reservation—has led to the decision of the United States Biological Survey to run one of the longest trap lines ever laid in predatory animal control work in Klamath county.

This was the announcement today of Harlan H. Gubser, government trapper, just returned from Portland. "The trap line will start at Bonanza, run through the Bly district, north to the head of the Williamson river in the Klamath marsh, swing south again and, by way of Swan lake, return to Bonanza," Gubser outlined.

Nearly Ton of Traps Almost a ton of traps will be used in the control work. Three hundred and fifty of the steel traps will be placed and the trap line will be regularly patrolled at frequent intervals. "Coyotes are not our only prob-

TWINS TALK FREELY TO REPORTERS

Relate Experiences But Decline to Discuss Train Murders

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21. (AP)—Living the life of a hunted thing, dodging about the east to escape recognition and arrest, maintaining an aloofness hardly in keeping with their friend-making propensities, Roy and Roy De Autremont, charged with Hugh, their brother, with four brutal murders and the dynamiting of a mail train, finally fell into the hands of an ever-searching government. They told about it last night, as between trains they ate and smoked in the county jail. They told of being witnesses in Scioto county, Ohio, of greeting the sheriff of the county as they emerged from the court room; of passing the bulletin board in the same court, on which staring at them were their likenesses on a government reward poster.

They told of hasty departures from this town and that: of the night when officers closet in on their home to effect their arrest, only to find them flown; of a woman neighbor who told them she had once been hostess for "one of the twins," though she never had; and of Ray's wife, Hazel, and their year old baby, Jackie Hugh.

Eager to Talk The twins were eager for the opportunity to talk until the case itself was mentioned. Then Ray looked at Roy, Roy looked at Ray. Each shook a decisive head. "We're not crossing any bridges until we get to them," said Roy. "Better leave the case out of this."

"This'll make a good story for you if you write it properly," said Roy, who throughout the discussion inevitably prefaced his remarks with the same line. "We were witnesses in mayor's court in Scioto county in 1925."

"Shook hands with the sheriff after the case was over, walked past (Continued on Page Eight)

FLASHES

PRISONERS MUTINY

LANSING, Mich., June 21. (AP)—Three hundred and twenty-eight prisoners in the state penitentiary mine here mutinied today, overpowered fourteen guards and blocked the cages, it was announced from the warden's office this afternoon.

WEATHER CONDITIONS PREVENT FLIGHT

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Taking off for France of the four-man crew of the monoplane "America" will be impossible either tonight or tomorrow morning and present atmospheric conditions do not look favorable for a hop-off any time tomorrow. Jas. H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, announced today.

OIL SCANDAL BREAKS OUT IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 21. (AP)—Dr. E. J. Linckley, city prosecutor, informed the city council today that more than 300 criminal complaints involving some of the biggest business men and leading citizens of Los Angeles, would be issued by his office in connection with the Julian Petroleum stock scandal.

DE AUTREMONTS ARRIVE

COURT HOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, June 21. (AP)—Ray and Roy De Autremont, charged, with their brother Hugh, whose fate goes to the jury this afternoon, with the Siskiyou tunnel holdup and murders, arrived this morning at the county jail in custody of Sheriff Jennings and postal inspectors.

JUDGMENT UPHELD

SALEM, June 21. (AP)—A judgment of \$10,000 granted by the lower court for Multnomah county to the Northwest Auto company in its suit against the Reo Motor Car company was upheld by the supreme court today in an opinion written by Justice Bean, affirming Judge J. M. Batchelder.

MCKENZIE HIGHWAY OPENED

SALEM, June 21. (AP)—The state highway commission announced today that the McKenzie Pass is now open to traffic.