

PHILIP ARMOUR QUITS COMPANY OF THAT NAME

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—The firm of Armour & Co., packers, today was headed by T. George Lee, A. former stenographer, whose election to the presidency was followed almost immediately by the resignation of Philip D. Armour III, first vice president and member of the company's board of directors.

Thus executive control of Armour & Co., which for 63 years has had some member of the famous family in an official position, passed completely into the hands of others. The third Philip is a grandson of "Old P. D." Armour, the founder.

Armour's withdrawal as an executive was the fourth resignation among members of the Armour family within the past few years. Lester Armour, also a grandson of the founder, resigned as a vice president in 1926. Laurence and A. Watson Armour, however, remain as directors.

Armour announced his severance of nearly 17 years of association with the company in a brief statement, in which he said that "under the circumstances there was no alternative," adding that his action was the "greatest disappointment" of his life. He declined to amplify the statement, but it was learned that he had looked forward to becoming president of the concern after the death of P. Edison White.

"This," said Armour, "is my own son. I haven't thought to add to it."

SLAYER IS CAUGHT IN SISKIYOU

(Continued from Page One)

Adams in the car, is being held as a material witness. He said he was given a ride by Adams near Eugene last night.

Prescott was 26 years old and unmarried. He had been a traffic officer in Ashland more than three years and was popular in this district. He started in athletics at Ashland high school.

Adams was captured by a posse a few hours after the shooting. Prescott had stopped the car to question the driver when he was shot through the back. Three more bullets struck him as he lay on the pavement.

Police declared Adams admitted shooting Prescott, and concluded his statement with the remark "I'm not bellying." Adams said he stole the automobile in Salt Lake City last October. He was quoted by police as declaring he shot in an attempt to avoid arrest for this crime.

Adams was accompanied in the stolen car by Earl Remington of Wenatchee, Wash. The 19-year-old boy said Adams picked him up in Eugene late yesterday as he was walking along the highway. Remington was badly frightened by the shooting. He aided officers in capturing Adams, they said. He was said to have been responsible in no way for the killing.

Adams' car was found abandoned near Shady Springs on the Pacific highway. He fled into the timber. Young Remington remained close to the highway and when the posse appeared, pointed out the direction in which Adams fled.

Witnesses said Prescott tried to draw his own sidearm as he fell with the bullet in his back. As he lay there the gunman in the car fired three more shots into his body. He died within a few minutes.

Earl Remington of Wenatchee, who had been given a ride with Adams, today in a signed statement said he was asleep when Prescott stopped the car and asked him to drive. The officer then ordered Adams to move over and was about to take the wheel of the car to drive it toward the police station.

Remington said the two spoke a few words which he did not distinctly understand, and Adams pressed his revolver against Prescott's side.

Prescott said "don't be foolish—put that gun away!"

The car, now in motion, struck the curb. Prescott leaped to the ground and Adams fired. Prescott fell on his face. Remington said Adams stooped over him and fired two more shots into his body, then leaped into his automobile and raced south over the Pacific highway. Fearing pursuit, he abandoned the car in which Remington remained.

Remington said Adams told him he had engaged in a number of holdups in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Remington said they stopped in Roseburg last night.

Sam Prescott, the dead man, was a popular officer in Ashland and was well known in Jackson county and Klamath Falls. He had often visited this city on official business and was well and favorably known not only to local police officers and officials but many others.

Word of the slaying was sent from Ashland to this city immediately after the crime was committed, and officers started out over the highway to Ashland with a view to arresting the slayer in the event he headed this way in an effort to escape. They went as far as Jenny Creek, returning home this forenoon.

STEPS TAKEN TO DETERMINE WATER RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

mation service; C. A. Dunn, president of the board of directors of the Willow Valley Irrigation district; O. L. Brown, land owner on Upper Klamath lake; J. H. Carahan and Claude McCulloch, local attorneys.

RAILROAD HEARING IS ENDED

(Continued from Page One)

is reached, the testimony will be forwarded with no loss of time, but if not, a delay will ensue until after the issue has been orally argued.

Echoes of Old Battle
Echoes of the gigantic battle waged between the two mighty railroads sounded in the hickering of counsel over necessity of overhead crossings or substitution of an interlocking grade crossing with a trestle.

The Southern Pacific does not oppose the granting of the application providing the overhead crossing is constructed south of Klamath Falls, as well as a safety crossing at Stronhold, Calif.

Spur-Line Issue
The real issue of the fight between the two gigantic railroads, as brought out in yesterday's hearing, would seem to be not over the concession of right to build a new line south, but more principally the war for spur-line contacts with industrial sites in and adjacent to Klamath Falls.

More traffic, better service to Merrill, Malin and the entire section, lower rates than it now gives, less paralleling of the Southern Pacific Alturas line with smaller damage to lands and irrigation ditches crossed, were some of the reasons advanced for the change of route. Attorneys were engaged in a heated argument when Balmer attempted to question Col. Frederick Mears, assistant chief engineer of the Great Northern, regarding the necessity of an overhead crossing south of Klamath Falls and the substitution of an interlocking grade crossing with a trestle.

To Confer Soon
On objection by Foulds that the matter was not mentioned in the application, the Oregon public service commission ruled the discussion out of the present hearing. Representatives of the two companies will attempt within the next few days to iron out the difficulty. If this is done, the matter will be immediately submitted to the interstate commerce commission in Washington, D. C.

Refuse Joint User
It was brought out at the hearing that the Southern Pacific demanded a joint user to build over the Great Northern's Chemult line. Joint use of tracks of Weyerhaeuser and Kesterson mills here, and payment of half the capital cost of any trackage the Great Northern might wish to use on the Alturas line if the Great Northern desire the joint user plan for 48 miles south of Klamath Falls.

Judge L. C. Gilman, Seattle, vice president of the Great Northern, stated that the joint user plan was abandoned and that they did not wish now to use the Southern Pacific tracks, as construction has been started on a separate line.

The hearing was held before H. H. Corey, acting chairman, Hal D. Patton and O. C. Bortmeyer, members of the Oregon public service commission, sitting for the interstate commerce commission. Members of the California railway commission did not attend.

Throughout the day the courtroom was crowded with a representative group of Klamath county people, many of whom took the stand during the afternoon to give testimony regarding the value of the east side route as proposed in the amended application over the former and original west side route.

Plans Big Plant
D. E. Alexander, owner of Rock Creek ranch and of 700 fertile acres in the Adams mountain section of the valley, stated that the granting of the proposed amended application would be of great benefit to the stockmen. He said that if the Great Northern builds the proposed east side route he plans an alfalfa feed mill, feeding lots and to manufacture cut alfalfa for outside markets.

George W. McCollum, Klamath mill owner, stated that he owned 21,000,000 feet of timber on Bryant mountain, that a large saving would result to him and to the owners of the remaining fifteen million to twenty million feet of timber on the mountain if the Great Northern builds the east route.

Plans Malin Mill
McCollum stated that he would build a mill in Malin and that the timber could be shipped from there. He said that it would save \$17 a thousand feet on hauling logs to the nearest station and shipping them to his mill.

W. C. Dalton, president of the American National bank, and a large cattleman in the Malin section, stated that building of the line would be of great benefit to the cattlemen and the entire Malin country.

Offield Favors It
George W. Offield, mayor of Merrill, spoke in favor of the new line, saying that it would run through the edge of the city and would be of much greater benefit than if it was west of the Southern Pacific line.

E. M. Hammond, chairman of the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation district, spoke in behalf of the district saying that the new route would not damage the district as much as the former route did.

U. E. Reader spoke in behalf of the Pine Grove Irrigation district and the dairy industry of the county. He told of rates on dairy products and said that the proposed route would facilitate the shipment out of dairy products and the shipment in of supplies.

C. of C. Favorable
Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said that the chamber of commerce supports the new route over the old as it serves additional territory and would lessen damage to farm lands which it would go through.

Dr. F. M. Trout, former mayor of Malin and head of the joint railway committee, gave statistics regarding the expected tonnage and expected benefits from the new route.

F. N. Stastny, secretary of the joint railway committee and of the Malin Irrigation district, gave figures on present tonnage and future expected tonnage and

benefits foreseen in reduced rates and hauling charges saved.

Aids District
A. L. Crawford of the Klamath Irrigation district stated that the new line would save the district \$35,500 in land values which would be decreased by the parallel routes first planned for the two lines. He stated that the new route, being farther from the Modoc Northern, would not cause such great damage to lands of the district or to the system as it more closely follows property lines, roads and ditches.

E. S. Morrill, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern from Seattle, presented an estimated schedule of tonnage expected over the new line in the next five years over the former route, showing a large increase.

P. H. Burnham, Great Northern's western traffic manager, stated that he had helped in the report made by Morrill and that he believed it true and correct. Morrill was recalled to the stand to tell of statutory rates now existing on the Alturas line of the Southern Pacific due to a haul back from Klamath Falls on traffic from the south. He stated that it would not exist on the proposed Great Northern line, as traffic from the south might go on traffic from the north. Attorney Foulds of the Southern Pacific on cross examination asked Morrill if he knew that such arbitrations were now being abolished on many lines.

Double Shift Today
W. N. Norris, chairman for the Great Northern, introduced a revised operating costs schedule of the proposed line against a former one of the west route.

Col. Frederick Mears, assistant chief engineer for the Hill line, stated that \$20,000 work had been completed north of the point where a diversion would be made to join the Modoc Northern at Perer. Mears stated that a double shift will start on the construction work. Shovels, motor trucks and other equipment is on the ground and work will progress more rapidly from now on he stated.

Argument Develops
F. L. Burkhalter, general manager of the Southern Pacific, took the stand to state that an overhead span be put over the Southern Pacific tracks south of Klamath Falls to clear four lines of track. He said the S. P. planned an extension of their yards here as soon as possible.

Here it was that Col. Mears was recalled by the Great Northern to suggest a grade crossing with a manually operated trestle. Foulds objected on the grounds that the Great Northern had not suggested such a crossing in their application and was finally sustained by the commission.

The companies agreed to talk over the matter of a grade crossing or overhead crossing and if possible to agree. If not agreed, Foulds said the Southern Pacific would file a brief and ask for oral arguments on the matter.

BIG ISSUE CONFRONTS LAWMAKERS

(Continued from Page One)

Three Major Bills
The three major bills, the public utilities commission and abolishment of the public service commission, the creation of the hydro-electric commission, and the grange district power bill, were accompanied by special messages to the legislature by Governor Julius L. Meier. In them he not only urged their adoption, but demanded their passage for the promotion of public interests. Upon these measures will rest the success or failure of the new executive's program.

While these major issues were being literally dumped upon the legislature, the executive was involved in a Portland controversy over the naming of the Port of Portland commission, which has previously been the job of the legislature. Two conflicting measures were introduced in the house, one providing for appointment of all nine members by the governor, and the other for their election by the port district after 1932, while the four whose terms expire this year are to be named by the legislature. The two bills resulted in a split in the Multnomah delegation, and a compromise was being sought, but apparently with little success. The result is the announcement that the governor will submit his third special message to the legislature Monday on this issue.

The gasoline tax measure, if passed, will bring the total in Oregon up to five cents. Proponents state the tax would bring an additional return to the state of more than a million dollars. Free text books will be provided all grade and high school students in the state in the bill signed by 25 members of the legislature.

Checks Received
As Senate Debates
Over Relief Issue
(Continued from Page One)

sideration of the \$25,000,000 appropriations. After a conference at the White House with President Hoover, the Michigan representative said the hearings would be conducted as expeditiously as possible.

Distress Revealed
While democratic spokesmen have mentioned "deliberate delay" by administrative leaders, Cramton asserted there was "no filibuster."

Distressing stories of suffering among school children continued to reach Washington. Clothing was dispatched to a Southern Indiana county, where it was reported 782 children in one school were absent because of insufficient clothes.

Lawrence H. Rupp, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, writing from Allentown, Pa., said Elk organizations throughout the country have been urged to support the drive for funds.

Drainage Board Awards Contract To Klamath Firm

A contract for construction of head-gates and flumes were let this morning to Besonette Bros. by the Klamath Drainage district. The district called for separate bids on gates and dams for the project near Ady, but all bids for the dam were rejected by the board of directors.

Three bids were opened by the board this morning, all being submitted by local contractors. Besonette Brothers' bid on gates and flumes was \$6,700, while the bid they submitted for the dam was \$4,450. M. W. Cherry submitted a combined bid on the gates and dam, amounting to \$7,000. The board accepted the bid on the project, submitting a price of \$5,798 for the gates, and \$2,714 for the dam.

The board of directors of the Klamath Drainage district is composed of the following members: C. R. Deane, secretary, M. Motzenbacher, Roscoe Zuckerman and Don J. Zumwalt, engineer.

The board announced that work on the gates and flumes would commence in 10 days after the signing of the contract, which is now being formulated by the attorney for the drainage district.

Whether or not the board will call for new bids on the Ady dam is not known by the directors today.

Verdict of Guilty Returned Against Miss Daisy DeBoe

(Continued from Page One)

verdict was read, and she buried her head in her arms at her counsel's table. An overflow crowd watched with bated breaths as the drama reached its climax.

Pass Sentence Monday
"Oh, my God!" Daisy cried when the verdict was heard. "But I'm not guilty. If they were going to make me guilty of one count I was guilty of all. How could they do it?" She was assisted into an ante-room by friends, who tried vainly to quiet her hysterical sobbing.

The court set next Monday for passing of sentence. Conviction on the one count carries a penalty of one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary. Under the law Daisy's \$1000 bail could not stand until sentence is passed. A petition for probation will be prepared immediately and submitted to the court. Defense Attorney Nathan Freedman announced. Deputy District Attorney David Clark, who handled the prosecution, stated he would not oppose it.

Women Demand Guilty Verdict
Jurors said a terrific struggle preceded the compromise verdict, which they said was arrived at while the jury stood eight to four for acquittal. Two women jurors, who reported, held out for conviction on all of the 35 counts. One of the women, Mrs. Mary A. Everett, mother of two grown daughters, admitted leading the fight for conviction, "as a lesson to other young girls."

Handicraft Club New Project For 4-H Club Youths

Beginning work in manual training is carried on in the handicraft 4-H clubs for boys which are being formed over the county, according to Frank Sexton, county club leader. The handicraft club is a new project started last year by the Oregon State college extension department. Some outstanding work was done in the first year of the club's organization, and it is anticipated that this will become one of the most popular projects in 4-H club work.

Rev. Smith Will Speak At Barracks

Rev. A. Theodore Smith of the local Presbyterian church will speak at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The service will be evangelistic in character, and the public is invited to attend and hear him. Rev. Smith is a pleasing speaker, a friend of the Salvation Army and its work both spiritual and temporal among the needy. This is the second visit of Rev. Smith to the Salvation Army and it is expected that the good work will go on to hear him tonight. Ensign Ford states that an open-air service will precede the indoor meeting which will be held in the hall 619 Walnut street at 8 p. m.

The final proof of virtue is to live in a small town and never notice how narrow-minded the people are.

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Boxing Fans Pay Tribute To Joe Bickerstaff

The initial boxing card staged last night at Merrill by Tule Lake post of the American Legion not only was a "wow" from the standpoint of attendance and lively bouts, but proved to be a splendid tribute to Joe Bickerstaff, the retired gent who arranged the matches and who served as matchmaker for the bouts. Falls municipal boxing commission until the first of the year.

C. W. Fenseler, who performed with all the arts of a professional position as announcer, was engaged in extending the appreciation of the Legion boys to all those who contributed in any manner to making the card the success that it was and incidentally mentioned the name of Bickerstaff. Immediately the several hundred fans present cried: "Where's Bickerstaff?" Joe was elsewhere at the time, but the cheering and demands for his presence increased to such a tremendous volume that he was compelled to climb into the ring. Blushing with all the crimson appearance of a June bride, Joe crawled through the ropes and bowed graciously in recognition of the thunderous applause. The bow was the only recognition Joe was speechless, and so befuddled that he collided with a corner post as he made his exit from the ring.

As several of the fans said after the applause had subsided: "It was a splendid tribute to the man who made boxing a popular sport in Klamath Falls and who maintained it on a high plane."

Disarmament is like turning the other cheek. It works all right if the other fellow is a believer, too.

PROTECTION OF U. S. INDUSTRY IS BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Appointment of a committee of 25 to urge Secretary Mellon to take steps for protection of American products against Russian convict-made goods was authorized today at a meeting of house members from lumber states.

Chairman Fish of the communist committee, was directed to name the committee. The meeting was attended by about 15 members of the house and Senator Gould, republican, Maine.

He said such a bill would lay the burden of proof on imports from Russia and required that before a ship was unloaded, there must be sufficient evidence to prove its cargo was not produced by forced labor.

Hawley later announced the Kendall bill to exclude products produced by forced labor in foreign countries would be considered by the ways and means committee at a hearing to be held soon with a view to legislative action at this session.

Pointing out in an interview Russia had increased its wheat production by \$50,000,000 bushels last year, the Oregon member said that country was threatening not only the domestic market, but foreign markets for American wheat, oil and other products.

"We are going to establish a national policy to protect American free labor," Hawley said. The Kendall bill would not bar products that did not compete with American free labor.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND, Jan. 24 (AP)—Butter: Market firm; extra cubes and firsts cent higher. (Prices to retailers): cubes: extras 26c; standards 25c; prime firsts 24c; firsts 23c. Creamery prices: Prima 3c over cube standards. Eggs: Weak, quotations unchanged. Milk (butterfat), poultry, nuts, country meats, onions, potatoes, wool, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.

Livestock
Hogs: Compared week ago, all classes 25 higher with demand strong at the advance. Top and bulk light butchers 9.25, strong weights and heavies down to 8.8, occasionally, but mostly 8.50 up. Rough packing sows 6.50-7.00, pigs scarce and in strong demand smooth 7.50 and above. Feeder up to 10.00, few small outstanding lots Thursday and Friday at 8.25.

Cattle: Compared week ago, all classes quotably steady but steers and she-stock dragged a little Monday and some sales looked weak to 25 lower. High medium to good steers mostly 8.00-8.25, cows down to 7.00 and under. Good heifers mostly 7.50-7.75, top 8.25. High medium to good cow lot cows 6.00-6.60, with one outstanding load 7.75. Low cutters and mediums 5.00, mostly 4.50 up. Medium 4-year-olds 4.00-5.00, old head higher. Bulk calves and vealers 5.11 down, a few choice vealers 11.50, offgrades seldom stopped below 5.00.

WILL BEGIN OPERATION ON FEB. 10

(Continued from Page One)

weeks the gigantic lumber industry of the Klamath Basin will resume operations approaching

more closely to capacity than for several months. Although unconfirmed, the report persists that various other companies are completing plans for a resumption of an increase of operations, and the general impression prevails that activity will be somewhat general throughout the entire district during the spring and summer.

TWO POINTS TO THIS
Mother: Tommy, your father tells me you called him an old idiot. Did you?
Tommy: Yes, mother.
Mother (distractedly): Well, Tommy, I'm glad you're truthful, anyway.—Nebelspatter, Zurich.

MOTHER

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