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THIRTY MILES SUDDENLY WASHINGTON

Civil, Spanish and Wars Passes Away Ringling's Circus

RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Ringling's circus had just begun its performance. Elephants, horses in glittering harnesses, a band of musicians, a troupe of acrobats, and a variety of other attractions were being displayed. The circus was in the city for a few days, and the people were enjoying it very much.

Thousands of eyes followed the parade, and the people were cheering and shouting. The circus was a great success, and the people were very much pleased with it.

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Davis Bribery Tribal Reaches Its Sensation

TOPEKA, Kan., May 15.—Trial of former Governor Jonathan M. Davis on charges of soliciting a bribe from Walter Grundy, defaulting banker, in exchange for a pardon, entered its most dramatic stage Friday when Davis testifies in his own defense, made a categorical denial of the state's allegations.

Tense silence enveloped the courtroom as the former dirt farmer governor's name was called. Preceding this the state brought its case to a sensational close by calling as the last witness, Mrs. Grundy, who corroborated the testimony of O. A. Oswald, Hutchinson attorney, who testified he bargained with Governor Davis and Carl J. Peterson, former state banking commissioner for a pardon for Grundy.

As did Oswald, Mrs. Grundy testified, Davis and Peterson wanted \$4,000 for a pardon, but when told that amount was exorbitant, agreed to accept \$2,500. She testified she talked with Davis about a pardon and that the first question he asked her was how much money she could raise.

Davis On Stand
Davis walked to the stand, smiling affably. From the first to the last question, the former dirt farmer governor maintained his innocence, throwing the burden of guilt on his son Russell.

"You heard the testimony of Glenn A. Davis," the former governor was asked.
"Yes," Davis replied.
Glenn Davis, a paroled convict, was a state witness who testified the ex-governor promised him a pardon if he would help induce Fred W. Pollman, paroled convict banker, to buy a pardon. He and Pollman were in adjoining cells in the state prison.

Davis was then asked about his first meeting with Pollman, who with the Kansas City, Mo., Journal-Post, obtained an expose which resulted in the charges against the governor.
"He came to me for a pardon," Davis testified. "I told him I couldn't do anything for him right then."
Davis testified he got a letter from Pollman in December, a few weeks preceding the revelation of the pardon scandal.

Admits Letter
Davis admitted writing a letter in reply and later writing another letter to the management of a "Kansas City hotel, asking an extension of courtesy to his son who would soon visit there.

"Did you have an understanding that Russell (Davis' son who gave Pollman a pardon signed by his father in exchange for \$1,250) was to meet Pollman in Kansas City?" Davis was asked.
"No sir," Davis replied, saying his son planned on going to Kansas City to buy some blooded livestock.

"Did Russell say anything to you about Pollman's pardon?"
"Yes," said Davis, "he asked me about it, what I intended to do, and I told him I'd pardon Pollman if I didn't forget it."
"Did he tell Pollman had offered him money?"
"No he didn't say anything about it."

Pelican City School Shows Fine Exhibits
Exhibiting the work done by the school children for the past year, Pelican City school, of which Mrs. Myrtle Helms is principal, held one of the most interesting exhibitions of the year in the school building yesterday afternoon. The exhibition was attended almost 100 per cent by the parents of school children in that district. At the close of the showing of exhibits, the teachers served refreshments, and a social hour was enjoyed.

DRUNKS FINED
Two victims fell afoul of Judge Gaghagen's court yesterday on drunkenness charges and both paid fines of \$20. One signed the police blotter as R. J. Patro and the other as Floyd Asham.

TANKO BELIEVED TO BE IN HIDING IN SACRAMENTO

Hall Found Hiding Under Bed In Rooming House; Offers No Struggle

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—For sheer bravado, the exploits of Floyd Hall and Joe Tanko since the youthful murderers escaped from the state prison at San Quentin have been unexcelled in California crime history.

After a man hunt of five weeks, during which violence, trickery and good fortune combined to keep the convicts at large, Hall has been captured. Sacramento was virtually under martial law Friday night as it turned to the search for Tanko, believed still within the city limits.

Hall is only 22 years of age. Tanko is two years older. They killed Police Chief Meehan, of San Bruno, last fall. And from the night of April 7, when they sealed the prison walls, 19 feet from a guard's lookout they have spread terror throughout northeastern California.

A few days after the penitentiary break, Joe Litzberg, Sacramento merchant was killed in a hold-up engineered, it is charged, by the two men. They were cornered by police, but shot their way out. One officer was wounded.

After these crimes, Tanko and Hall fled north toward the Nevada line, playing hide-and-seek with their pursuers through the rough foothill country on this side of the high Sierras.

Get Too Bold
Heavily armed posses were made to look ridiculous by uncanny dodging activities of the two men. Stealing food at night, hiding during the day, they completely baffled more than 200 trappers. Once two Hindu rabbit hunters were frightened almost into collapse as wildly-shooting deputies closed in upon them. At another time two trappers, similarly mistaken for Hall and Tanko, were awakened from a noonday snooze by prodding rifle barrels.

Appearing suddenly in the open last week, the convicts commandeered a mail truck and drove madly toward the mountains. Nevada police took up the search, but the hunted pair slipped through the lines again.

In a new frenzy of violence Thursday, Tanko and Hall bound an aged couple in their bed at Auburn, stole 75 and raced back to Sacramento in a stolen automobile. They forced a terrified citizen to drive about the city, ate a hearty lunch in a crowded downtown restaurant and, in the evening, went to a movie show. This last piece of affrontery ended disastrously.

Coppers touring the theatres discovered the pair. They ran to the street and separated. Hall was traced to an Oriental rooming house and was found at midnight—under a bed.

"Well boys, I guess its the noose," he said as he gave himself up.

Rum Smugglers Threaten Calif. Prohi Officer

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Threats of death if he continued assisting federal agents in their war against rum runners were received by Port Warden C. H. Terry at Los Angeles harbor yesterday.

The threat followed 24 hours of feverish effort by port, municipal and federal authorities to stem the growing avalanche of liquor flowing into Los Angeles from the rum fleet anchored four miles off shore.

Approximately 20,000 cases of bonded liquors were landed during the night, it was said. The smugglers eluding the score or more of rum pirates and the feeble dry navy of two slow cutters.

Case goods were quoted at \$30 shipside, with retail prices dropping from \$75 to \$55 a case.
"There is nothing we can do to stop the liquor from being landed," one official said. "With our present facilities it would be about the same as trying to dry up the ocean. We can't do a thing at sea."
Other officials here despaired of trying to make the government see that we are engaged in a real war and need help.

Peace officers from most of the coast line counties south of Los Angeles have made repeated appeals to local prohibition agents, asking for immediate aid.

The local office, it was explained, was already short handed, and could spare no men from the Los Angeles district.

Meanwhile three more vessels from the routed Atlantic rum fleet were reported steaming into California waters.

Pierce Pardons Boy Who Was Made "Goat" In Statutory Crime
SALEM, May 15.—Convinced through a personal investigation of the case, that Floyd Gauthier, who arrived at the state prison here yesterday, under a sentence of ten years for a statutory crime, is not guilty of the crime, but rather, that he has been made the "goat" in the case, Governor Pierce this afternoon issued a conditional pardon to Gauthier and authorized his release from prison. Gauthier's restoration to full citizenship, the governor declared, will depend upon his future conduct.

Definite Promise Is Given Portland For Ships For Festival
PORTLAND, May 15.—Definite assurance of the presence in Portland during the Rose festival of a portion of the Pacific fleet was given Mayor Baker Friday afternoon in a telegram from the secretary of the navy. The mayor and Senator Stanfield had been negotiating with the navy department and are now given assurance that a submarine tender and five submarines will be here throughout the festival.

Sportsmen To Meet On Monday May 18
Members of Klamath Sportsmen's association are reminded that Monday, May 18th, will be regular meeting night, and all members are requested to bear that fact in mind and reserve that date for that purpose.

Officers and members of committees have been busy during the past month, and several matters of importance will come up for discussion. Come out and help in the movement, or forever after hold your peace.

NEW PARTY OF OWENS VALLEY SETTLERS HERE

Eight more Owens Valley homeseekers arrived here last night with Sam Head, booster of Klamath land settlement, and particularly the great Langell valley country which is just coming under irrigation and extensive development.

The party is registered at a local hotel from Bishop, Calif., one of the principal towns of the valley which is being bought up and turned back to desert by the thirsty city of Los Angeles, reported to be in desperate need of the Owens Valley irrigation water. It is made up of the following farmers who have sold out their extensive interests around Bishop: O. S. Pitts, F. S. Melnick, C. W. Johnson, Wm. Galaway, D. W. Rupp, E. Ross, O. W. Larson, and R. J. Schaber.

To Be Welcomed
Mr. Head and his party made the drive from Bishop in two days and the entire party will spend today in Langell valley. According to H. J. Ticknor, secretary of the Langell Valley Community club, a barbecue will be held at Lorella in honor of the present party of visitors during their stay here. Mr. Ticknor desires the prospective settlers to know that the Klamath country needs a great many more good citizens, and that the Langell valley country has a great deal to offer them in the way of first-class land at prices previously unheard of by residents of the highly exploited state of California.

According to Mr. Head the previous parties that have visited Klamath county are looting this country far and wide among their neighbors, and further than that a considerable number of them are already making arrangements to bring their families to Klamath where they will undoubtedly locate. The abundance of water in this country as well as the attractive land prices have been a revelation to the Californians particularly those from Owens Valley where scarcity of water has been a serious problem. Still more settlers are coming Mr. Head stated last night.

Officers Reserve Club Banquets Col. Arnold And Maj. Bubb, U. S. A.
Practically the entire membership of the local officers' reserve corps extended a cordial welcome to Col. F. T. Arnold, chief of staff of the 96th division, and Major John Bubb, both of Portland, at the Dutch room of the White Pelican hotel last night.

Both Col. Arnold and Major Bubb urged reserve officers here to encourage Klamath youth to enter the citizen's military training at Camp Lewis, Wash., which is to be held June 19 to July 15, this year.

Major Bubb declared officers' reserve clubs throughout the country were a great asset from a military, patriotic and social point of view.

"Slippery" Bob Taken To Boy's Reformatory Under A Heavy Guard
MARSHFIELD, May 15.—"Slippery" Bob Howard, 17, youthful Bandon outlaw, taking his first train ride today and his destination is the boys' training school at Salem.

Howard and his young partner, Roscoe McNames, 15, left Coquille this morning handcuffed together, for A. T. Morrison, county probation officer is taking no further chances that the boys may escape. The youngsters leaped from Morrison's car and fled near Albany on the first trip to Salem. They were trapped near Bandon last week when they returned in a stolen car to gather up \$1,500 in loot which they had caches in the forest. Morrison decided to take the boys by train this time, hoping the novelty would divert their minds from further attempts to escape.

Former Attorney For Southern Pacific Dies
PORTLAND, May 15.—Death came at 10:50 a. m. today to William D. Fenton, 72, at his home here. For many years he was general attorney for the Southern Pacific company here, and prominent in various fields.

A long illness preceded his death. He suffered a breakdown during the war, from which he never fully recovered.

Venetian To Be Floated In Lake Ewauna Tonight

Klamath officials are to be confronted by a problem of maritime law, which may call for the importation of an admiral of the Swiss navy tonight when the good ship "Venetian," under the command of Skipper Harry Howard, puts to sea in Ewauna lake, off shore from Payne alley.

This will be the initial dance put on by the Klamath Amusement company, the builders of the floating dancing palace, and the dances will be held on the lake every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights hereafter during the summer and fall season.

The barge has an exceptionally good looking fir floor, 60x80 feet in dimensions, and around the sides is surmounted by a red and yellow awning, which extends out into the floor approximately twelve feet. Seats surround the floor on all sides and a burlap screen protects the backs of the dancers from the lake breeze when they drop down for a rest between dance numbers. John Houston's orchestra will furnish their best brand of melody, Houston being one of the chief owners of the new barge.

Western Nights This Year Bids Fair To Outdo Other Years
Tonight is the last night of the famous B. P. O. E. "Western Nights" and depending upon a huge Saturday night crowd with the two previous big nights, local Elks predict that the show this year will rank among the best ever staged by the antlered order.

All the games last night were crowded three deep with good natured winners and losers. The wheel of fortune has made mighty inroads into the big stock of merchandise which was donated for the occasion by local merchants and business houses. Possessors of the lucky red paddle last night walked away with carloads of articles ranging from a Swift ham to an order for a load of slab wood.

Chas. Curran and Paul Dalton did valiant service at the wheel bawling out orders through a megaphone to the crowd of "bull coin" gamblers. The bar was forced to cut out all circus drinks such as temperance cocktails and silver fizzes, and had to confine their service to straight "liquor." The cause of charity for which Western Nights funds go has been admirably supported this year by the big hearted Klamath people, according to lodge officials.

Both Afternoon and Evening Shows On At The Carnival Today
The Snapp Brothers carnival, playing here for the last time, today, will show both afternoon and evening, it was announced last night. Leaving here early Sunday morning the long string of show cars will leave over the Southern Pacific for a week's stand in Medford. Officials expressed surprise at the success of the show here, despite the inclement weather and other barriers.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN \$6,000.00 PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AS FRIENDS AID FAVORITES IN RACE
Up until Monday night, 9 o'clock, June 1st, every \$30 in subscription collections to The Klamath News earns 200,000 extra votes. These extra votes are in addition to the regular schedule and the \$30 does not have to be brought in at one time, all collections for any length of time, including back payments on all subscriptions count toward this, the largest extra vote offer of the contest. Subscriptions count fast during these remaining two weeks, but soon the vote schedule will be reduced.

The attention of contestants is again called to the big vote value of second payments on subscriptions, that is extensions of subscrip-

LINTNER OF HILL LINES IS IN K. F. ON R. R. SURVEY

K. F. Sentiment For Entry Of Northern Lines A Vital Factor
"If Klamath Falls wants the Hill lines to build south from Bend it must lend its whole-hearted support to the proposition," Buy V. Lintner, assistant chief engineer of the Oregon Trunk, made this statement here yesterday. Lintner, who made a brief inspection yesterday of the two surveying crews working out of Klamath Falls, leaves for Bend this morning. "The interstate commerce commission based its decision on the public necessity petitions of railroads even more on the sentiment of the people affected than it does upon reams and reams of data showing a country's resources, its possibilities, etc. Now is the time for Klamath Falls and the Klamath country people to act.

A report has been circulated that the surveying parties out of Bend and Klamath Falls are just a bluff; that we are seeking a common user with the Southern Pacific. Anyone who believes that sort of story is destined to disappointment. The Hill lines are coming and they are going to build."

Lintner was unable to say just when the survey would be completed. He reported the two crews working out of here making real progress, however, and that the crew out of Crescent were making rapid strides. A crew will start out of Bend next week to work southward out of Bend, meeting up with the northbound crew out of Bonanza. The Bonanza crew is yet sufficiently near to Bonanza to make that place its headquarters.

Whichever crew finishes its work first will be brought back to Bonanza to survey from that place into Klamath Falls. "That job will be the easiest of all, though," Lintner said, "for I know just about what route we will follow—that of the fertile valleys in Lost river. In fact, we will just about follow Lost river into Olene."

Central School Makes High Attendance Record
The Klamath schools report for the month ending May 8th gives the following interesting facts: Central school shows the highest total registration with 414; Mills school is second with 315; Fairview third with 313; Riverside with 280, and the Pelican City school with 98. The average attendance gives Central a total of 314.8; Fairview 243.3; Mills 240.7; Riverside 215.1, and Pelican 71.3. The list of tardy pupils gives the Pelican City first honors with a clean slate; Riverside is second with only 2; Central had but 11 in the month; Mills 16, and Fairview 29. For tardy teachers: Central, Mills, and Pelican City all have clean slates; Riverside 2; and Fairview 3.

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tions received earlier in the contest. In securing these second payments from subscribers who have already helped some other contestant, the contestant that secures the second payment should mark on their subscription receipt stub, the amount of the first payment so that they will be issued the extra votes.

Enthusiasm is gradually spreading among contestants and their interested friends. In many sections of the city and surrounding territory a great amount of interest is being manifested. Though as yet the field has hardly been scratched by the contestants.

(Continued on Page Four)

Free Forest Fire Ragin in Ontario

WILLIAM, Ont., May 15.—Fire and emergency equipment were rushed to the Dog Lake today when a new forest was discovered there, raging wide area.

Several hundred acres of timber land and home territories were threatened, and reports received here.

are raging over numerous acres of the big timber country, dropping of the wind at Nipawagan the fire fighters there a big spell, and the situation improved today after more men were thrown into the fire lines.

at Loch Lomond, the foresters holding the blaze. Several homes have been burned in the mountain and Wolfe mountains, where settlers and deputies are battling fierce

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