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MURDERERS HANG AS NOOSE DROPS AT SALEM

Mayor Refuses Eleventh
Appeal Last Night
For Men's Lives

SALEM, May 21.—Two eccentric men from Coos county, who had been sentenced to hang on the scaffold of the Oregon state prison here after Governor E. J. Campbell had refused an eleventh appeal for friends of the condemned men, asking for leniency, were hanged this morning after several hours of the governor's refusal to grant a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment, after which he announced that he saw no reason for overruling the order of the courts.

They were Arthur Covell, 47-year-old, a stranger and a cripple, who was sentenced to hang because he was a danger to the community, and L. W. Pearce, 35, of Flare creek, who was sentenced to hang because he was a danger to the community.

Covell's strange behavior had been the cause of much trouble in the community. He was a danger to the community, and his behavior had been the cause of much trouble in the community.

Pearce was a danger to the community, and his behavior had been the cause of much trouble in the community.

The governor's refusal to grant a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment was a final decision. The men were hanged this morning.

Amundsen Hops Off For Perils Of North Pole

Famed Explorer Leaves In
Plane; Will Descend At
Close Range And Finish
Journey On Skis

LONDON, May 21.—Roald Amundsen has hopped off from Spitzbergen for the north pole from Oslo. The start was in the nature of a trial flight along the coast toward Dunes Island and Amsterdam Island, about an hour's flying time. If all went well during this first hour Amundsen intended to continue northward.

Amundsen instructed the pilot of the second plane to proceed to the pole without him if contact were lost during the first hour, and if the pilot of the second plane thought weather conditions were propitious.

The Amundsen party plans to land as near as possible to the north pole and to complete the journey on skis. Heavy cloud banks, which are normal in the polar region, will make accurate observations difficult, and inaccuracies, Amundsen said before he started, might cause failure.

Two Planes in Party

Amundsen will navigate the first plane with Lieut. H. Ritsor Larson as pilot and Carl Fougst, mechanic. Lieutenant L. Dietrichson, will pilot the second plane, with an American, Lincoln Ellsworth, as navigator, and Lieut. Carl Oscar Omdal, mechanic. The two vessels attached to the expedition, the Farm and Hobby, commanded by Lieut. Horgen and Capt. Hagrup, respectively, carrying the planes and fliers from Copenhagen to Spitzbergen.

A relatively small supply of fuel was aboard the two planes, and it is probable that this reserve would be exhausted if the fliers encountered difficult weather conditions.

It was Amundsen's intention to speed northward to some point about midway to the pole and there, if a landing place could be found, to bring both planes down, remove all the fuel from one and to make the final flight to the pole in the other. Whether he will proceed in this manner depends upon the weather.

If ideal conditions prevail the two planes could go north and return on the fuel in their tanks.

Amundsen was ready for a similar polar flight last year, when his planes proved faulty in final tests. That flight was to have been from Alaska, but in planning for his second attempt he decided that Spitzbergen offered greater advantages. He believed at first that his second flight would carry him high across the topmost point of the earth to Alaska, but this plan was altered so that the planes will return to Spitzbergen, if they return at all.

NATIONAL GUARD CALLED TO QUEL TEXAS RIOTINGS

Woman Gov. Calls Out
State Troops To Guard
2 Negroes From Mob

DALLAS, Texas, May 21.—A company of national guardsmen, augmented by a score of city and county officers armed with sawed-off shot guns and tear bombs, tonight were guarding the county jail where Frank and Lorenzo Noel, negro brothers, and confessed slayers, are held pending trial.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson ordered the guards mobilized after 2,000 citizens, bent on lynching the negroes, stormed the jail early today and fought hand-to-hand encounters with police, and were dispersed only after five of their number were shot and wounded.

Police Powerless

The mob began gathering at 1 o'clock, when it was learned the negroes had confessed killing two white men, and assaulting their women companions. Speakers incited the mob. Seventy policemen, powerless against the hostile throngs were reinforced by city firemen, who repelled the raiders with high pressure hydraulics until additional reinforcements arrived.

Rocks and bottles were hurled from the mob, one striking and wounding Sheriff Schuyler Marshall, who led a cordon of police with drawn revolvers against the irate crowd. Fire trucks were brought into play, and amid a hail of bullets, stones, water and bottles, the rioters were dispersed.

Scores Are Arrested

More than 100 men and one woman were arrested and herded into the jail. Later they were released without charges being filed.

Thursday night a crowd of several hundred persons had gathered in the vicinity of the jail, but further disorder was not feared, due to the presence of the soldiers. Officials said the jail was virtually impregnable and could withstand the onslaught of a small army, but every precautionary measure was taken.

Frank Noel, who was the first to confess that he and his brother slew W. L. Millstead, Washington, D. C., and Ryan Adkins, Dallas, two motorists, and attacked their women companions, will be placed on trial May 25. His brother Lorenzo, will be tried June 24.

District Attorney Shelby Cox today appealed to the state adjutant for a contingent of rangers to guard the negroes from mob violence when their trials begin.

Sheriff To Be Sued For Delay Of Show Train

Near \$10,000 To Be Asked
By Carnival Co.; Dining
Car Released By Action
Of Sheriff's Jury

Suit for approximately \$10,000 will be brought by the Snapp Carnival company, through their local attorney Frank L. Mara, charging that the carnival train was held here for 48 hours, making it necessary for the company to cancel their first night engagement at Medford. The suit will be brought against Sheriff Burt Hawkins and his bondsmen.

A sheriff's jury yesterday decided that Klamath county had no authority to hold, for attachment, the dining car belonging to the Snapp Carnival company which has been held here since last Saturday until yesterday afternoon, when it was dispatched to join the rest of the carnival train. The jury was out but six minutes. O. D. Burke, Lloyd Ryan, C. L. Holliday, D. M. Smith, Roy Anderson and William Ross were the jurors.

Attorney Mara said yesterday that the exact amount of the suit will be withheld pending word from the Snapp carnival officials as to the exact extent of the damages incurred by holding the entire train up 48 hours, and the dining car for 5 days. The action is being brought, he said, purely from a monetary loss standpoint, and not out of personal animosity or grievance with Klamath county officials.

DANCE PALACE IS BEING BUILT AT COST OF \$13,000

New Structure In Altamont
District To Be Ready
By July Fourth

Construction work will start tomorrow on a \$13,000 dancing palace on South Sixth street, just north of the Altamont camp grounds. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Martin, a retired retail clothier of Centralia, Wash.

The new building, which will be used as an auditorium also, will be of tile construction for both walls and roof. According to the plans drawn up by I. Travis, local contractor, the structure will be built with large spacious windows that will give the auditorium the aspect of an open-air dance floor in the summer weather, and, when closed in the cold weather, can be used during the winter months. The inside dimensions of the building will be 60 by 130 feet. It will be equipped with a double floor for dancing.

"I looked around in many places throughout the state of Oregon for a suitable location for an enterprise of this kind," declared Mr. Martin yesterday, "and I believe Klamath Falls has the best prospects, not only in this line but in all others, for a city of its size."

Work will be rushed on the new building with a view to having it ready for use shortly before July 4.

Patrolman Gets Rush Act From Mayor Goddard

"Cleanup" Officer Fired
For Associating With
Women Of Redlight

J. E. Cooper, city patrolman, was given his walking papers by Mayor Goddard yesterday morning. The specific charge was that Cooper had been associating with women of ill repute.

It was Cooper who, according to the testimony of several witnesses, brutally attacked Mrs. McQueen last month when he entered the home through a window he smashed with the butt of his revolver. Cooper had entered the McQueen home in search of liquor.

It was rumored last night that a complaint would be filed in the morning through the district attorney's office, charging Cooper with a more serious offense.

According to Mayor Goddard, Cooper had been warned by him several times not to associate with women of the redlight. The officer apparently persisted, and was caught on the street Tuesday night by the mayor, in company with a woman of known underworld character. His immediate dismissal followed.

Rumors are gathering ground that Monday night's council will find Patrolman Argraves, who was fired by the mayor for alleged incompetency, submitting a complaint against the mayor's action, and asking that an investigation be made.

Harold Collins, a former motorcycle policeman of Seattle, has been given a temporary appointment to fill the vacancy left by Argraves' discharge.

O.C.E. SURVEYORS NEAR WILLIAMSON HEADWATER PASS

Surveys Of O. C. E. And
That Of Hill Lines Tra-
verse Same Country

Strahorn engineers, diverted from their original task of surveying the proposed route from Klamath Falls to Lakeview, and placed at work at a point near Sprague River, where original surveys were made northward to Silver Lake some time ago, have nearly completed their work in this area, it was learned yesterday on reliable information from Sprague River.

According to this information, the O. C. & E. engineers have practically reached the much-coveted railroad pass at the head of Williamson river. The pass is of further import because within its immediate vicinity is 13 square miles of good timber, recently purchased by the Long Bell Lumber company.

Identical Territory

The territory being surveyed by the O. C. & E. is identical for some miles with that to be surveyed by the Oregon Trunk engineers, now working out of Bonanza. It was pointed out that the only available other pass by which the Oregon Trunk could come into Klamath lies about three miles west of the opening at the head of the Williamson river. Should the O. C. & E. be granted the pass at the head of the Williamson river, the Oregon Trunk would have as its alternative the west pass, which would mean they would have to build considerably out of their way, as planned by their engineers.

Strahorn indicated several days ago that as soon as surveying was completed on the north spur near the Williamson headwaters that the crew would be rushed back to complete their Klamath Falls-Lakeview survey within the allotted time for presenting to the interstate commerce commission.

TER LAKE BEAR CHASES COUPLE K. F. BRAVES, WHO DON'T PAUSE LOOK BACK 'TILL IN FT. KLAMATH

Ter Lake, one of the famous Klamath park black bears, chased a couple of Klamath pickers trespassing on the boundary Tuesday afternoon, a bear has a sense of humor, and a picker is still a picker, with mirth over the sight of a bear chasing a couple of pickers, local amusement director and H. J. Hickerson, car salesman, despatching a Jitney and stampeding the highway towards Fort Klamath.

Fort Klamath residents along the highway, who saw these two boys tearing off the last mile to safety, running neck and neck, and yelling "beat every jump, state that a new world's record for the six mile sprint has been prostrated."

Court Holds Pierce Acted Within Law In Ousting Fish Chief

PORTLAND, May 21.—Governor Pierce acted "within the scope of his authority" in removing Dr. Thomas Ross, as state fish commissioner, according to the decision handed down by Circuit Judge Hewitt today. The court after reviewing the arguments made and the legal points raised in support of the contention that the Ross removal was illegal, held in favor of the governor and dismissed the petition.

The case, arising out of the removal of Ross as a member of the fish commission aroused state wide interest generally and has been of exceptional interest in legal circles, as it is the first time the question has been raised in this state as to the legal right of the governor to discharge a state official appointed by executive act.

Five Americans Are Admitted Into Hall Of Fame Yesterday

Statues Of 2 Women And 3
Men Are Unveiled; Varied
Fields Are Represented

NEW YORK, May 21.—The achievements of five more Americans, all of whom worked in different fields, and some whose names already have been all but forgotten in the passing of years, have been recognized as worthy of a memorial in the hall of fame.

Of the five outstanding Americans of whom busts were unveiled in the hall of fame today, two were women, one an actress, the other an author. One of the men was a lawyer, another a military genius, and the third a scientist. None was noted for amassing material wealth, but each was a heavy contributor to the general wealth and progress of the nation's life.

The women honored were Harriet Beecher Stowe and Charlotte Cushman. The men were John Marshall, William Tecumseh Sherman and Asa Gray. Their busts have been added to the fifty-two already in the hall of fame as representative of the highest citizenry that the United States has produced. Of the fifty-seven busts now in the hall, which was designed eventually to accommodate 150, seven are of women.

The rapid accumulation of names and popular idols in the public mind has dimmed to some extent the names of some who have been singled out as the greatest of Americans. At least one of the five honored today, however, was never much known beyond a limited circle of his fellow workers.

William Tecumseh Sherman will live forever in the hearts of the youth of the land. The stirring story of his march to the sea, of breaking the heart of the south, and destroying its strength, fires the popular imagination.

John Marshall, as chief justice of the supreme court, and as a moulder of the constitution, has always been famed among lawyers. But his early interpretations of the rights of American citizens, as revealed in his many decisions, has brought him little popular renown.

GWYNNS PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gwynn are the proud parents of a 12 pound boy which arrived yesterday. Jack is so elated he's trying to set 18 cm's in one column.

Deputy Sheriff Jailed After 12 Years' Service For Stealing Co. Funds

THE DALLES, May 21.—G. L. Coleman, deputy sheriff and jailer of Wasco county for 12 years, Thursday was stripped of his star and placed in the county jail on a grand jury indictment, charging theft of funds from the sheriff's office. The indictment was brought in by the grand jury at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Coleman is accused by the grand jury of the theft of \$256.36 from the vault in the sheriff's office.

The deposed deputy sheriff was not suspected of the crime until Sheriff Levy Chrisman, returning unexpectedly to his office a few minutes after 12 last Friday, caught the jailer apparently tampering with the vault door, which then stood open but which was left locked at noon. Coleman, the sheriff said, leaped into a small closet in an effort to hide.

Chrisman, thinking it was an intruder who had entered, reached for his gun and covered the cowering jailer. Coleman, he said, then became hysterical. He was released late Thursday on \$2,000 bail.

Ontario Goes Wet But Detroiters Get No Kick

WINDSOR, Ont., May 21.—No kick!

The words were whispered in amazed horror ten minutes after the first straggling American advance scouts had arrived on Canadian soil to sample the new beer, 4.4 per cent alcoholic content, introduced into hitherto dry Ontario.

Fleet Back At Anchor After Strenuous Drill

LAHAINA, Island of Maui, T. H., May 21.—The United States fleet, after simulating battle conditions in maneuvers off the island of Oahu, is back at anchorage in the Lahaina roads.

While the U. S. S. Seattle remained at her moorings today, a portion of the fleet steamed out for torpedo practice. Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the navy, left his flagship and boarded the U. S. S. California to witness the exercises.

The drill is to be repeated tomorrow, with Admiral Coontz aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia, instead of the California, which is flagship of the battle fleet. At the same time Admiral R. C. Cole will go aloft in a seaplane to watch submarines and battleships go through the war problem.

Ambulance Hits Ford Hard Tap On Main St.

The big white ambulance of the Klamath General hospital collided with a Ford touring car driven by E. J. Bartlein, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets yesterday afternoon, bumping the lighter car up on the sidewalk and resulting in a loss to the Ford owner of \$15.

The ambulance was being driven to the Elks temple where it was to have been used in a pre-initiation stunt for nine candidates for last night's initiation in the antlered order.

Rebekah President To Visit In Klamath Falls

Following the announcement that the newly-elected grand master of the I. O. O. F. would make his visit to Klamath lodge No. 137 this evening, comes news of the intention of the new president of the Rebekah assembly to visit Prosperity Rebekah lodge No. 104 as the first of her official visitations. This message was received yesterday and preparations are being made to receive her Saturday night.

"CAP" APPLGATE TAKES QUITE A SHINE TO YOUNG ACTRESS, PROVING HE IS CHOCK FULL OF YOUNG IDEAS

Lillian Montague, leading lady with the Frank & King Dramatic tent shows playing to big crowds of Klamath people just outside the city on Sixth street, created a mild sensation before the Kiwanians club luncheon yesterday noon when she sang "Teach Me" in a most alluring style to Captain O. C. Applegate, Kiwanian, and respected Indian war veteran of Klamath county.

The Captain again demonstrated his bravery under fire when he asked Miss Montague, immediately after the entertainment, how long she expected to be in the city, and intimated that he would be tickled to death to get better acquainted.

The musical feature presented to the Kiwanians big turn out yesterday by the Frank & King company was exceptionally well received and a great many members expressed themselves as delighted with the quality of the visitors' melody and entertainment. Miss Montague was accompanied at the piano by Pearl Wellington and the tent show's "Four Horsemen" orchestra.

Professor U. G. Duback, dean of men at the Oregon Agricultural college was the principal speaker at the luncheon. The professor gave a most enlightening talk on the problem of preparing young men and women properly for their college work. He emphasized that the young folks must have a definite purpose back of their quest for higher education and he continued, "the college cannot instill fundamental honor and honesty in the students after they have entered the school, they must get that from the homes."