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## MYERS RESIGNS TO START SUIT

### Ganong To Accept Resignation, Libel Suit Is Underway

Local Attorneys To Petition Ganong To Name Caleb Jones As Successor; Ganong Will Consider New Appointment; Myers Says Held Off Rather Than Embarrass Office, But Now Wants Free Rein To Fight.

William P. Myers, acting district attorney, last night wired his resignation to District Attorney Ganong at Walla Walla, declaring that he was resigning for the purpose to enter a civil libellous suit against the Evening Herald.

"I have not received the resignation as yet," Ganong told The News over long distance last night. "Telegrams coming to the hospital after 10 p. m. are not delivered until morning. However, if it is Bill's wish to resign there is nothing left for me to do but accept it. I cannot say at this time who I shall appoint as a successor. I shall have to investigate the matter of a successor before I announce any decision."

#### Myers' Telegram

Myers' telegram to the district attorney read:

"District Attorney Wm. Ganong,

"Veterans' hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.

"I have stood all from the Evening Herald in the way of abuse that human nature can endure, and am starting prosecution of the Herald and its staff. Not desiring to embarrass your office, I herewith tender my resignation as deputy district attorney. Please accept this immediately, giving me free rein to fight. Will appreciate a reply at once.

"W. P. Myers."

The following statement was issued last night by Myers:

#### Myers Issues Statement

"The reason I have stood by and taken the abuse I have against the Evening Herald without striking back is simply because I did not want to embarrass Mr. Ganong, and I feel that I should be relieved in order to start the fight that I intend to wage against the Evening Herald.

"I further desire to state to the good people who have stood by me that I appreciate their loyalty, and that of the sheriff's office, circuit court and district attorney's office. I want to thank them for their support.

"I further desire to say that the falsehoods published by the Evening Herald are only exceeded by their ignorance of the law, and the facts pertaining to the administration of this office, and I now serve notice upon them to get ready to prove the slanderous and libellous statements published by them.

"I expect to resume private practice and will be as loyal to all my clients as I have to the interests of the general public and Klamath county.

"W. P. Myers."

C. F. Stone, local attorney, stated to The News last night that a group of local attorneys, including himself, would petition District Attorney Ganong today with a request that Caleb Jones, local attorney, be appointed to succeed Myers.

### PROHIBIT BRING HUGE PAC. RUM RING OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Documents which, it is alleged, will reveal the intricate workings of a huge Pacific coast rum ring, were discovered in a bank safety deposit box here today.

Officers opening the box of Jacob Wolt, alias Jack White, a fugitive from Seattle, found a number of forged clearance papers under which coast booze ships operate. The precise nature of the papers was not disclosed, but it was said they were of tremendous importance.

### Bob LaFollette Is Ill With Bronchitis

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is confined to his bed with bronchitis, it was learned Friday. He has been ill for several weeks, but is improving and is able to be up a short time daily, members of the family said. The senator will be 70 years old Sunday.

### GRIP TIGHTENED ON SHEPHERD IN CHICAGO MURDER

Wife In Court Learns First Hand Of Shepherd's "Sunshine Girl"

CRIMINAL COURT HOUSE, CHICAGO, June 12.—(United News)—"Our proof of William Darling Shepherd's guilt now is complete," State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe told the United News today.

"The arrival in court of Robert White, who will corroborate the testimony of Charles C. Fauman, from whom Shepherd obtained typhoid germs, has added the necessary link to our chain of evidence that Shepherd murdered Billy McClintock."

White told Crowe he fled Chicago because W. W. O'Brien, one of Shepherd's attorneys, had threatened him.

The abrupt O'Brien immediately characterized White as "a liar." In the hotel room where he is confined under guard, White is being grilled by Crowe's assistants in an effort to learn more of the charge against O'Brien.

Twice during the day the eyes of spectators opened wide, and there was unconscious stirring about in court for better views of the quickening drama.

#### "Little Sunshine"

The first time was when White, whose story is essential to the state's case, nonchalantly strolled into the court room, accompanied by his wife and two children. The second when Estelle Gehling, Shepherd's nurse during an illness long past, but more recently his "little sunshine" and a pretty, buxom young woman in any company, moved through the well of the court to take the stand.

As keen as any court fan for a good look at Estelle was Mrs. Shepherd, the sombrely-clad wife of the accused man. Shepherd's letters to Estelle, read at the coroner's inquest over young McClintock's body, revealed the friendship which existed between them following Shepherd's illness seven years ago. The term "my little sunshine" was Shepherd's own contrivance to express his feeling for Estelle, and Mrs. Shepherd, who had not previously seen the woman, who thus had roused her husband to such inspired prose, permitted curiosity to remove her eyes from the prayer book in her lap, to the alluring young woman on the stand.

One of the letters with which Crowe hopes to prove that Shepherd was penniless, would therefore have a motive for plotting to obtain the control of the McClintock fortune, read in part as follows:

"I'm just Mr. Nobody from nowhere, going nowhere. Our friendship will have to end."

### HEAVY FIGHTING ON CHINA CIVIL FRONT

LONDON, June 13.—(United News)—The Cantonese have driven the Yunnanese from Canton, according to dispatches to the Daily Express.

Despite an initial repulse, according to these advices, the Cantonese gunboats towed barges crowded with troops to the water front of Canton, and then opened a hot machine gun fire on the Yunnanese, who fled the city.

According to the Daily Telegraph correspondent at Peking, Feng Yu Hsiang, the Christian general, is mobilizing troops at his headquarters.

### Weyerhaeuser Coming With Other Hill Men

Fred Weyerhaeuser, a director of the Great Northern, will be one of the party to come to Klamath Falls with other Hill line officials June 20, according to Jack Kimball, representing the Weyerhaeuser timber interests here. There is no special significance attached to Weyerhaeuser's arrival, Kimball told The News last night.

### Capt. Applegate And Jeff Riddle Recall Old Days

Modoc War Scenes Visited By Party; Gen. Canby's Stone Preserved

Five automobiles loaded with Klamath county people and a number of visitors from eastern states gathered at Merrill at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for a graphic study at first hand of the history of pioneer Klamath county, with particular attention to the stirring events of the Modoc war, and its theatre in the lava beds.

The instructors were two distinguished actors in early day events, Captain O. C. Applegate, of Klamath Falls, and Jefferson Riddle, of Beatty, Oregon, son of Winema, heroine of the war. Dr. J. B. Horner, of the department of history, at O. A. C., was chief chronicler of events, Watson Duffy and David Chocktoot, of Beatty, both descendants of loyal Modoc scouts in the war were on hand to do their bit in adding local color.

The feature in the interesting day's program was the identification by Jeff Riddle of the stone upon which General E. H. S. Canby sat at the ill fated peace conference on April 11, 1873, when the treachery of Captain Jack and his Modoc hostiles was responsible for the death of General Canby and Reverend Thomas and the grievous wounding of Indian Agent Dyer who was saved by Winema. This historic stone was presented to the Klamath News by Jeff Riddle to be held in trust until the present movement for establishing a historic monument at the site of the massacre, calls for the return of the stone to its former site and permanently embedding it there in concrete.

In addition to visiting the Canby cross located at the south end of the Tule lake bed, the party yesterday guided by the Indians visited the historic stone bridge on Lost river, General Ollam's camp, The Modoc Stronghold where Captain Jack's and Selouchin's caves were pointed out by Jeff Riddle, Prison Island, and Fremont's camp of 1846, located on the Malin-Bieber highway, 19 miles south of Malin.

Today Captain Applegate and Dr. Horner will guide a party to Timber mountain, Mammoth cave, the Indian hieroglyphics at the Peninsula, and Bloody Point, where an entire immigrant train was massacred. Today will conclude the three day explorations of the party at this time.

### No New Candidates Running For County School Election Mon.

Monday, June 15, district school elections will be held both in the city districts and the county districts, according to Fred Peterson, county school superintendent.

At this time four new directors for the county unit boards and the election of local committees will take place.

The county elections will be held in the school houses of the various communities, and the only director who will not leave office for this school year is Francis J. Bowne of Bonanza. Those leaving office, although there are no other names on the ballots, are Ray Loosely of Fort Klamath, Roy Nelson of Keno, Geo. Offield of Merrill, and Charles Mack of Henley.

### CONVICTED MURDERER SENTENCED TO HANG

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Felix Slopier, found guilty of first degree murder here today, will be sentenced to be hanged when he appears in court again next Tuesday. A jury, in declaring Slopier guilty of the murder of Policeman George Campbell, after a frustrated hold-up on April 9, made no recommendation for life imprisonment, and the death penalty will automatically be imposed.

An appeal will be taken on ground of insanity.

### WARREN STONE, ENGINEER HEAD FOR YEARS DIES

Locomotive Union Chieftain Worked Way From Ranks To An Executive

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12.—(United News)—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died after a long illness at his home here at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Stone was the outstanding leader among the presidents of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhood. He was also president of the Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative bank and was interested in other labor banks as well as in such relations as organized labor had with politics. He died at the age of 55.

Death was caused by a complication of diseases, most serious of which was bladder trouble. Despite his lingering illness, his remarkable tenacity and activity had been preserved almost to the end and his death came unexpectedly.

#### Up From Ranks

Rising from the ranks of railroad labor, Stone became one of the most picturesque figures in American industry.

Stone was married in 1884 to Miss Carrie Newell, who survives him. The rail chief was born at Alnsworth, Iowa, February 1869. He was the son of John and Sarah Stone.

He started as a poor boy, and although he dedicated his life to the service of workers, he wound up a rich man. His education consisted of ordinary schooling, two years in Washington academy and one term in Western college, Western, Iowa.

At 19 he became a locomotive fireman on the Rock Island road between Eldon, Iowa and Rock Island, Ill.

After four years apprenticeship as fireman, Stone was promoted to the post of Engineer. He worked at this for 19 years.

In 1903 P. M. Arthur, grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers died and shortly after that A. B. Lounsbury, the assistant grand chief also died. Stone was named to succeed Arthur at a meeting of the brotherhood in 1904. He was re-elected in June 1912 and June 1918 for a term of six years.

### WASHINGTON TO BE DULL THIS SUMMER

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Washington is rapidly approaching its quietest summer since before the war.

Congress is gone and the Coolidges are going. So are the cabinet ladies and nine-tenths of the diplomats. Not since Woodrow Wilson established a summer White House in New Jersey has Washington had such a dull period.

### 500 Troops Keeping Order In Mine Strike

GLACE BAY, N. S., June 12.—With 500 soldiers, members of the royal Canadian engineers about to entrain from Sydney's strike affected areas in the Cape Breton colliery district the situation was again quiet Friday night.

### Indians Find Pow-Wow Lacking Without Coolidge

PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 12.—Among the few members who could not participate in the annual picturesque ceremonials of the Smoki Indians, thousands of whom danced the weird steps of their forefathers, to the music of tom-toms and cymbals, was a man very busy in Washington. The absence of President Coolidge, who was made a member of the tribe last year, was greatly deplored.

### Advertise Rodeo All Over State; Races Complete

Givans Off For Salem To Advertise Show Over Willamette Valley

Visitors to Klamath county are expected from all sections of the state to the Bly rodeo, given in Klamath Falls July 2, 3 and 4, according to Ross Finley, who announced last night that E. T. Givans, arena manager of the Bly Rodeo association, had left for Salem, where he will advertise the show in the entire Willamette valley, as well as Portland and the state capital.

The dance barge, "Venetian" has been leased for July 1 to July 4, inclusive, and that section of Klamath Falls, where the barge is anchored, will put on the dash of the camps of '49, to rival the Happy Canyon of the Pendleton round-up fame. Johnny Houston's orchestra, as well as another scheduled orchestra, will play for the four days and nights, and Mr. Houston will be assisted by Harry Howard and Frank Confer in putting on his section of the camp.

The '49 camp is to be complete in every detail and bring to the visitors every appearance of the days when Klamath county was entering into its era of civilization. The camp will open on July first and start the rodeo off with a bang, which is scheduled to follow the next three days.

One of the most interesting phases of the entire rodeo will be the belt to be presented by the association, valued at \$100, to be given to the best all-around cowboy making the most points at the round-up of 1925. The winner must enter in not less than two competitive events, the points to be divided as follows:

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
Bucking	40	20	10
Roping	35	15	7
Relay	25	12	6
Chariot	10	5	5

The racing program has been arranged by the rodeo association, and is complete.

### Broker Suicides To Pay Off His Clients

Lauzier Meets Death For Sake Of Paying Men Who Lost Money Through His Dealings

BUTTE, Mont., June 12.—G. A. Lauzier, head of the Lauzier Walcott Brokerage company, that went to the wall last week, closing Montana offices at Butte, Missoula and Billings, and a Washington office in Spokane, committed suicide by taking poison here today. Lauzier was insured for \$75,000 in the name of his firm, that policy to go to the benefit of the company's creditors. Lauzier left a note saying he was doing all he could to reimburse those who lost through his brokerage firm.

### TRAIL OF 300 ON HOT TRAIL OF WHO KILLED BANK PRESIDENT

Bank Bandits Hiding In Famous Rocky Ravine Bank President And Two Sons Wound Two Others, One Perhaps Fatally

SPRINGS, Ark., June 12.—(United News)—Three of five men who held up the bank of Springs Thursday still were in possession of an exciting chase through the dense timber lands of here Friday night. The country wide is up in an effort to talk the bandits out of the day any earlier in the day any shot three possemen in a ravine near here. Stout, president of the bank, with his sons caught

### MYERS BLUNT AGAINST REBELS

Kellogg Excites In Diplomatic With Note

N. June 12.—(United News)—The government will present Mexican rebellion as it protects American and American allies with its interests and obligations of State Kellogg formal press statement

was issued after conferences between ambassador Sheffield returned from Mexico

"the government of the United States has the greatest interest in the prosperity and peace of the Rio Grande.

The statements published in the press that another movement may be made," Kellogg stated.

hope this is not

ment's blunt warning left Washington mynne unexpectedly and small serious incidents rarely precede utterance grave import.

lightly that this government support the Mexican effort so long as it is that an effort was to carry out international

is Unusual

for one government to issue an emphatic note to another government much the warning through there was considerable a diplomatic circles.

ite House it was said Kellogg regarded the a very clear presentation and that he would add. He undoubtedly statement of such importance it was given to the

ambassador Telles said to disquieting problems two countries and all the fact that the recent conference at El Paso proceeded most friendly terms.

only the desire, but the determination of the government to fulfill all the ambassador obligations with all physical possible exerting our best effort fulfillment of both external obligations."

The statement warned revolutionary activity in here thought it would inflammatory effect on a number of Mexican agitators encourage anti-American below the Rio Grande.