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## RAILROADS TO SPLIT CITY PARK

### STRATEGIC RAIL GROUND SETTLED TO SATISFACTION

City \$40,450 Richer; Both Roads Agree Peaceably To Park Division

Klamath Falls is \$40,450 richer. The Southern Pacific and the Northern Lines are satisfied. South Riverside City Park will soon be a memory of the past.

And about a score and a half of interested citizens who expected to sit in on a fiery session in which two trans-continental railroads were to battle for control of the strategic position owned by the city were disappointed because the proposition of the Northern lines dovetailed into the offer of the Southern Pacific in every respect.

The Northern lines, at the park board meeting last night made a verbal agreement to purchase two acres of land included in the eight acres of South Riverside park for \$15,000 or \$7,500 an acre.

The Southern Pacific agreed to purchase the remaining six acres for \$45,000, at the same cost per acre. All that remains to be done is to follow the necessary legal procedure governing the transfer of the city property to the purchasers.

Instead of holding to their original proposition of buying the entire park, the Oregon Trunk, after conference in Portland, abandoned this enterprise.

By the virtual purchase of the city park, the two competing lines now have a clear right of way to West Main street. The announced intention of both lines is to build spur lines up Link River to a point near the Copco dam, there to cross the stream and tap the tonnage producing territory in the mill district of Shippington and Pelican city.

The city purchased the property in 1920 for \$11,750 and had invested approximately \$7,000 in improvements. Its clear profit from the deal is \$40,450. From the proceeds of the sale, the park board will purchase a new park site in some other section of town.

A meeting of the board will be held next Friday night for the purpose of completing final arrangements before the sale is consummated.

### 50 Badly Shaken Up In Astoria Wreck

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 11.—(United News)—More than 50 vacationists bound for the beaches received a severe shaking up Tuesday evening when two rear coaches of the S. P. & S. train from Portland to Seaside were derailed here.

Only one passenger, an unidentified woman, was seriously injured. She was standing in the vestibule between the two coaches when they left the track and suffered severe wounds on the back and head.

She was unconscious when taken from the wreck and removed to a hospital. She recovered sufficiently to be taken to Seaside by automobile.

The accident was caused by a switch bolt breaking just as the next to last car passed over.

### Vigorous War On Bootleggers In New Orleans

200 Dry Men Concentrate In Southern City And Get Aplenty

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 11.—(United News)—Wholesale charges of conspiracy, bribery and smuggling in violation of the prohibition law have been promised by federal officials, following Tuesday's raiding of caches and booze warehouses here by an army of nearly 200 dry agents gathered from all over the United States.

The series of raids, which lasted all day, combined to make one of the biggest liquor drives staged in the history of prohibition.

E. C. Yellowlee, chief of general prohibition agents from Washington, personally superintended the drive. He was assisted by Assistant Chief A. R. Butler, Divisional Chief A. R. Harris, and State Dry Director O. D. Jackson.

Not only the city and parishes down the Mississippi river were hit by the dry raiders, but the gulf coast as well. Another hundred agents seized hundreds of cases of liquor in Bay St. Louis and Fenton, Miss., under direction of Dry Director M. H. Daily.

Assistant Attorney General Arthur M. Bager and W. B. Andrews, legal advisor of the national prohibition unit were ordered to the city, by President Coolidge to handle the prosecutions.

### Small Apartment To Be Constructed

Answering the call of scores of Klamath Falls residents who have not been able to find suitable living quarters, a number of permits have been issued for the erection of small apartment houses.

One of these smaller apartments is now under construction by Frank Hogue at an estimated cost of \$3,000. The building will hold four apartments of two rooms and private bath in each. According to Hogue they will be ready for occupancy by September 1. The apartments are located on Menlo Way in the Hot Springs Addition.

### Cinderella Girl Goes Back To Ma

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—For days now, New York has been hoping eventually to hear the last of the debacle involving Edward Browning and Mary Spas.

Some things seem too good to come true. But the last time Mary Spas, once known as Cinderella, was seen late Tuesday afternoon, she was speeding away in a taxi-cab, with Papa and Mama Spas up Riverside drive, and was just in the act of eluding a cavalcade of reporters and photographers nearly every one hoped would never catch up.

Behind her, according to Browning, the wealthy realtor who earlier in the day had been freed from the chains of adoption that bound him to the girl, she left a repudiation of stories which had appeared under her name in a New York newspaper branding Browning as a person who never for a moment should have been entrusted with the safety and honor of a helpless little lady of 21.

Browning said he had obtained a written repudiation of the literary efforts that had appeared under Mary's signature from her Bohemian parents—the owners of the \$55,000 apartment house—and a verbal repudiation from Mary herself.

Armed with those weapons, the self-confessed philanthropist promised he would sue the offending paper in a \$500,000 libel action. He declared Mary had told him that she did not write the "terrible stories" but had merely given permission for the use of her name.

### TRUSTED FEDERAL NARCOTICS CHIEF IN BIG DOPE RING

Whole Department Mixed Up In Traffic That Startles Nation With Magnitude

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(United News)—Col. William Gray Beach, for 40 years the trusted superintendent of the federal narcotic division of the Chicago district confessed Tuesday to having conducted an amazing and sinister traffic with the dope sellers of the underworld—a confession that involves subordinates whose treachery has resulted in the development of Chicago as the dope metropolis of the United States.

Already three of the aids have been arrested. They are: Dennis J. O'Brien, Alonzo Baxter, who was a Methodist minister in Philadelphia before he came here and Harry Dietrich. Loot obtained from drug addicts in exchange for dope, has been found in the homes of all four men.

The business of bartering confiscated narcotic drugs with notorious dope addicts proceeded meretriciously for Beach and his aides until one trivial incident aroused the suspicions of federal authorities in Washington. A peddler had been arrested by two tried agents, whom Baxter succeeded in getting off with a small fine. An investigation began.

Continue Dope Raids  
Col. Beach, who is an elderly man and the scion of a southern family made his confession to Special Agent C. L. Converse. The disgrace which he has brought upon himself seemed to weigh heavily upon him. In the fear that he would take his own life he is being carefully guarded.

The federal men continued their raids upon Chinatown Tuesday seizing besides large quantities of opium, more than 50 revolvers. This substantiated rumors that another tong war might break out any moment. Officers believe the weapons to have been used in the war.

It was pointed out that all of the dope dens raided belonged to the On Leong tong. Some of the raids were led by members of the Hip Sing tong and of course, one Hip Sing place was raided. This caused members of the On Leong tong to believe that their centuries old feud had led Hip Sing junkies to talk to government agents—an unpardonable offense.

### Wheat Market Takes Big Downward Slide

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Mad confusion and frenzied trading marked the collapse of the wheat market here Tuesday.

Worried when the government crop report failed to denote the expected grain shortage in this country and Canada, speculators dumped huge stores on the market. September wheat, after being 65-8c lower than Monday's market, finally closed at 51-8c lower.

December wheat was kicked down 4 3-4 cents and never recovered. May deliveries closed 4 5-8 cents lower. Only the participation of heavy holders who bought in expectation of an excited bullish market, kept prices from going even lower.

### SECRETARY JARDINE SICK IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(United News)—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will be confined to Walter Reed hospital, where he was removed for treatment several days ago, for three or four weeks, it was said at the hospital Tuesday. An examination disclosed that Jardine has no ulcers of the stomach, as was feared by his physicians. He will remain at the hospital to have his tonsils removed and for recuperation from his illness.

### Text Book War In State Looms

Publishers Asking For 50 Per Cent More On Books Of Grade Schools

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(United News)—Information from the office of Governor Walter Pierce Tuesday indicated that the publishers of school books demand an average of 50 per cent increase for grade school text books over prices contracted in 1919, but which expired in June.

Oregon seems to be on the verge of another text book fight that may prove as hot, if not as sensational as the conflict over the price of school books some score of years ago.

The issue which has been brooding ever since the vetoed text book legislation of the last legislature will come to at least a preliminary focus August 29. On this date the governor has called at Salem a special meeting of the state text book commission. The selection of two-thirds of all the text books used by youngsters in the outside schools will be under consideration.

### K.F. Youth Gets In Bad At Weed

Mob Threatens Violence To Bernard Richter For Alleged Attack

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 11.—(United News)—Bernard Richter, 18, of Klamath Falls, Ore., today was sentenced to serve six months in the Siskiyou county jail for robbery.

Richter was captured by a sheriff's posse in the hills near Weed after robbing a store here. While in flight from the posse he entered the home of a Weed woman, who claimed Richter had attacked her. A mob of citizens took up the chase, threatening violence to be fugitive, but he was taken by the sheriff's men before the enraged crowd reached Richter's hiding place.

### Bill Bonfield Place Raided By State Men

Small Quantity Of Liquor Taken From Place In Hot Springs

Charged with the unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor Bill Bonfield, 1621 Mansennetta street, Hot Springs, was taken in custody late yesterday afternoon.

Officers said they found Bonfield pouring into a sink the liquor, when they burst simultaneously through both the front and back door. About a quarter of a pint of liquor was found in the house. Ten quarts of liquor and 11 of gin, however, were found near, but off the Bonfield property.

Officers declare there were no signs of an intricate system of alarm bells installed in the home for protection against police.

Those who took part in the raid were State Prohibition Officer Mc Bride, Deputies Tracy and Kimsay, Police Chief Loucks and Patrolman Brown.

Bonfield, who has retained Horace Manning as his attorney, will plead not guilty. He is out on \$750 bail.

### YPRES LEAVES FORTUNE

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Drawing rooms are buzzing with puzzled gossip regarding the late Earl of Ypres' action in cutting off his widow, two sons and his daughter without a penny in an eight-line will probated Tuesday, which bequeathed his entire fortune to E. G. H. Cox. Cox was the late earl's attorney.

### SHOUP DECLARES LUMBERMEN NOT COERCED BY S. P.

Southern Pacific Executive Takes Exception To Turner's Statements On Lumbermen's Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(United News)—The following statement was issued today by Paul Shoup, executive vice president of the Southern Pacific company:

"My attention has been called to statement of President Turner of the S. P. & S. railway of 6th Inst., commenting upon statement of previous day made by the lumber manufacturers of Klamath Falls. Their statement was to the effect that the railway construction under way and promised by Southern Pacific company is such that the transportation needs of the community would be fully taken care of and that the plans of the Southern Pacific company were deserving of their earnest and hearty support. They further recognized the value of our pioneering work. President Turner's comment stated that with respect to several of the operators he believed the statement given by the lumbermen to the press was because of 'reasons of policy compel acquiescence in what is desired by the existing lines.'

Regrets Wrong Impression  
"If President Turner will personally investigate the situation I am sure he will find, as the fair-minded man I know him to be, that he has been misinformed.

"I wish to say directly that we would regret it very much and feel quite embarrassed if any lumber manufacturer felt there was any reason of policy that 'compelled his acquiescence' in their statement.

"Our relations with our patrons are maintained on the basis of mutual good will, and the exchange of as good service as we can give for the patronage granted us.

"The fact that the lumbermen at Klamath Falls in their statement have recognized our need for all possible revenue to support an investment in excess of twenty-two and a half million dollars necessary to complete and improve Natron cutoff, and a great many millions more to build a connection directly east, and to extend our lines local into agricultural and timber resources of southern Oregon and northern California, an expression most freely and graciously given, is of course very gratifying to us, and we shall do all we can to merit the confidence thus expressed."

### Naughty Co-eds Must Come In Early; Rolled Stockings Banned Too

BERKELEY, Aug. 11.—(United News)—There will be little frivolity among the co-eds at the University of California this fall if the women's executive committee remains in charge of their activities. Anticipating registration of 1000 women freshmen within the next few weeks, the committee Tuesday issued a list of actions which will not be tolerated on the campus.

Cigarettes, "petting parties" and liquor are placed decidedly among the things which college girls should shun. Furthermore they must come home from dances before 1:00 a. m., must not entertain masculine friends after 10:30 p. m., and must avoid all extremes in dress and conduct.

To make sure of no misunderstanding the committee declared war in particular upon rolled stockings and the two generous use of rouge and lipstick.

### POLICEMAN WRONGED

EAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 11.—Patrolman Roy McGonigle charged that while he was on duty patrolling his beat, chief of police Walter Allen was at his home beating him out of Mrs. McGonigle's affection and making her forget her duties. He is suing Allen for \$10,000 damages.

### Human Skeleton Found In Front Of City Hall

John Barleycorn's Body Is Found; That's Morley's Story And He'll Stick To It

While excavating for a tile drainage system in front of the city hall yesterday afternoon, workers uncovered a human skeleton, intact, about two feet below the surface of the ground.

Craving sensation after an inspection by Mayor Goddard failed to throw any light on the subject, Fred Morley, "the retired gentleman sleuth" was dispatched to the scene.

Morley gave just one sweep of the eyeball at the head. "Why, that's John Barleycorn." Scrutinizing the jaws of the skeleton, Morley continued, "I told you so. He was a great tobacco chewer. See how brown them teeth are."

With that, Morley was off. State Prohibition Director Bill Levens was next to pass judgment: "Well, they can't lay that on bum moonshine, anyway. That skeleton is a couple hundred years old."

And so, it probably was—that of old Indian, panned up, no doubt, by the hungry coyotes of another day.

### Brownsville Woolen Mills To Come Here

J. L. Bowman, president of the Brownsville Woolen Mills will open a branch retail store in the city, beginning operations as soon as a suitable location is found.

According to Bowman, who was in Klamath Falls yesterday, the location needed is in the heart of the city, and if forced to do so, he will contract for the erection of a building in the city.

The stock will be moved here before the holidays, according to Bowman, if the location is found. This is the second trip Bowman has made to the city during the past four months in the interest of the placing of a store in Klamath Falls.

Branch stores of the Brownsville Woolen Mills have been established in North Bend, Marshfield, Albany, Eugene, Astoria and Portland.

### Airplane Saves Life Of Young Stillman

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(United News)—After changing planes twice and pilots once, Dr. David Bull has arrived in Grand Anse, Quebec at the bedside of Alexander Stillman, son of James A. Stillman, former president of the National City Bank of New York. International complications almost prevented the surgeon from reaching the boy in answer to a telegraphed request from Alexander's mother, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, that medical skill be sent by air to Grand Anse to save her boy's life.

John Andrews, a former army pilot, began the journey with Dr. Bull shortly after dawn Monday. They changed planes at Albany and sped high above lake Champlain across the Canadian border. The mercy plane landed at the Fairchild aerial surveys field and Canadian authorities took the plane and pilot in charge, according to Harry Bruno, of the Fairchild corporation. International regulations forbid an American pilot to invade Canada without a license.

A telephone conversation to New York caused Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild corporation to order a Canadian plane and pilot out at Dr. Bull's service.

Dr. Bull crawled into the third plane and soon was speeding up the St. Maurice river to Grand Anse.

### SNATCHER FOUND IN ... BELIEF

Religious Views Reason For ... Father

William Franks ... driving to Idaho ... after whisker ... from the mother ... is expected ... Telegraph war ... dispatched to cit ... leading to Idaho ... with child steal ...

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ving to Klamath Falls ... go the Franks family ... Stanley Basin, Idaho. ... Franks had threatened ... children, although this ... ed by both the grand ... mother who firmly be ... will take them to ... He has no relatives ... according to the ...

past week Franks has ... working, prior to that ... employed by McCollums ... digging a basement in ... of the high school, ... provide food for the fam ... mother to seek work ... now being employed ... Falls cleaning es ...

### Touches Off Quantity of Gas

D. Ind., Aug. 11.—A spark from an ... machine touched ... thousand gallons of gas ... station here Tues ... The explosion, which ... miles around, ser ... four persons. ... Everett Osborne, ... Elmer Hawkins Moody, ... and Viola Eckler. Os ... are said to be ...