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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1926

(Every Morning Except Monday)

IRRIGATION RELIEF IS ASSURED

Quaker State Voters Led to Polls by Cash Freely Distributed

Witnesses Tell Senate Committee That Fraud and Corruption Usually Prevail in Elections, and Unfold Story Rivaling Greatest Vote Buying Classic in U. S. History.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(United Press)—Organized fraud and corruption prevail generally in elections in Pennsylvania, three witnesses told the senate primary campaign investigating committee today.

Any man who had sufficient money could carry the city of Pittsburgh in a "two man" race, Frederick K. Butel, western state leader in the recent campaign of Gifford Pinchot for the republican senatorial nomination, declared.

The present republican organization in Philadelphia has built up a system through favors, promises and money that makes the third largest city in the United States subject to the political will of the leaders, T. Henry Walnut, another Pinchot leader, said.

Cities Have No Monopoly
But these two larger cities of the state have no monopoly on election frauds, O. J. Goodenough, state manager for Pinchot, added later. Other sections, too, are subject to these conditions, he said.

These three statements to the committee created such an astounding impression that Chairman "Jim" Reed, veteran prosecutor, ordered 15 additional witnesses subpoenaed to tell details in the slowly unfolding tale, rivaling the greatest vote buying classics of American politics. Their names will be announced Monday.

New Chapter Written
Walnut started the new chapter in the story which already has developed that at least \$1,500,000 was spent by Pinchot, William S. Vare and George Wharton Pepper, candidates for the republican senatorial nomination in the May 15 primary.

In a casual conversational tone, Walnut told how money was doled out toward leaders in enormous sums to pay "poll watchers," whose chief duty was to vote for the designated candidate; how 20,000 city employes followed the machine to hold their jobs; how the same election officials of the organization counted the ballots every year; how irregularities had been disclosed in courts from time to time, but no one was convicted.

Money Bags At Hand
Butel described the manner of paying off watchers in Pittsburgh from bags of money; how the men lined up in Vare and Pepper headquarters, scrambling for position to get their "pay"; how one counter admitting throwing into a sewer all votes he counted.

"I believe that in the case of a two-sided campaign, any one who has enough money can swing an election in Pittsburgh," he charged. "The watchers and workers will work for any one who will pay them."

Goodenough charged that Mayor Charles Kline, Pittsburgh, had warned city employes there that they would be discharged the day after the primary if they did not carry their wards for the Pepper ticket. The warning was given at a public meeting and generally reported in the press, he said. Reed ordered Kline subpoenaed.

Pack Your Troubles in a Washbag

Soiled clothes represent drudgery—if you wash them yourself. But if we launder them we take the drudgery with us and never return it.

We have many services to offer Rough-dry, wet-wash, flat pieces ironed and others that a call will bring you full information on.

Troy Laundry
Phone 656

DESCHUTES COUNTY TOWN OF BRADCOMB IS THING OF PAST

BEND, June 12.—(United Press)—The town of Bradcomb passed into nothingness today with the signing of an order by the Deschutes county court for its vacation. Bradcomb was platted five miles north of Lapine in 1910, just before the coming of the railroad to Bend, but no sales campaign was ever started by W. G. Fordham, whose 40-acre homestead it had been.

More than a decade and a half later Fordham, tired of paying taxes at city lot rates, petitioned the court to vacate the "town" so that his taxes would be levied on an acreage basis.

Editor to Face Jury on Charge of Murder

Militant Albuquerque Journalist to Appear at Las Vegas and Defend Himself.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 12.—(United News)—The little red stone courthouse on one of the highest tips of this town in the Glorieta mountains, was conditioned today for the trial Tuesday of Carl C. Magee, militant Albuquerque editor, who is charged with manslaughter.

Magee, who is editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, faces trial for the shooting of John Lasseter, in a fight in a hotel lobby here with former Judge D. J. Leaby, his litter political foe. Leaby attacked Magee and had him helpless on the floor when the editor pulled a gun and fired, striking Lasseter in the neck. Magee fired several times more, two bullets lodging in Leaby's arm before the former jurist ceased his attack. Lasseter died 17 minutes after being hit.

While citizens here have failed to show any special interest in the case, court officers expect the courtroom to be taxed to capacity throughout the trial.

Chester A. Hunker, district attorney, who will prosecute Magee, was not in town today, having gone to his ranch several miles below here for the week-end.

Magee and his lawyers are due here from Albuquerque Monday afternoon.

Klamath Falls Sportsmen Will Greet Visitors

Klamath Falls Sportsmen association will tonight welcome the California and Oregon game commission which are to hold a joint conference today at Copco dam. The visitors will arrive in this city some time this evening, and while no formal entertainment has been arranged for them tonight they will be welcomed by disciples of Isak Walton and their sojourn will be made as pleasant as possible.

Tomorrow evening a banquet is to be given in honor of the visitors at the chamber of commerce rooms and it is hoped there will be present a large delegation of representative local sportsmen as matters of interest will be up for discussion.

POSSESSION IS CHARGED AGAINST J. P. O'BRIEN

J. P. O'Brien was arrested last night at Klamath Falls by state and federal prohibition agents, charged with illegal possession of liquor. O'Brien could not furnish sureties and was committed to the county jail.

It was a busy night with the officers and they conducted raids upon a number of places, but no liquor was found that could be used as evidence except at the home of O'Brien.

Habeas Corpus Writ Is Cause of Excitement At Court House

Linden Cowen Says He Did Not Ask Attorney to Sue Out Writ, But He Really Did Attach Signature

There was wild excitement yesterday and talk of investigations when it became known that Linden Cowen had told District Attorney Elliott and Justice R. C. Spink that he had not asked Attorney Fred Mills to prepare a writ of habeas corpus in the Klamath county circuit court setting forth that a state court had no jurisdiction over Indians on the reservation.

But the excitement was short lived. Cowen had signed the petition for the writ.

"Sure I signed it. I thought it was a divorce proceeding and I'd sign anything like that," Cowen told Attorney Mills during the unofficial inquiry. The writ was signed in the presence of Lloyd R. DeLap, circuit court clerk.

"You know I like that treaty with the Indians," continued Cowen, referring to the legal basis of the writ for his release from a 50-day jail sentence.

"But I thought that you know what I want is that Alex Teamp— (Continued On Page Two)

Park Site Saved From Destruction By Quick Action

Fire of unknown origin late yesterday afternoon threatened to destroy the proposed Klamath Falls city park site when flames crept into timber and brush on the Rock Creek highway, three-fourths of a mile south of the city.

This was the word received by Keith Ambrose, fire chief, who with one of his men and several employes of the California Oregon Power company, succeeded in digging a deep trail around the fire center. According to Ambrose the fire was nearly one mile long.

The property has long been held by Rufus S. Moore and recently he gave the 50 acre tract to the park board for a city park site.

Word received here last night reported the fire under control.

BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVE TO STUDY DURING SUMMER

Good news is at hand for the boys and girls of Klamath Falls. The Central Playground near the court house will be thrown open Monday morning, and the youngsters can indulge in recreation between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. The grounds will be reopened in the evening between 6:45 and 8 o'clock.

Supervisor Viola Hill will be in charge and will give her undivided attention to looking after the welfare of the young people who delight in having an outing place where they may enjoy themselves unrestrained.

Today The Orpheus

BILLY MURRAY in Song and Stories

Lionel Barrymore

America's most distinguished actor in

"Meddling Women"

A masterful photodrama

Comedy

"The New Teacher"

Adults 25c Children 10c

PORTLAND GOLF TO BECOME DRY SPORT WITHIN FEW DAYS

PORTLAND, June 12.—(United Press)—Golf in and around Portland will be a dry amusement after next Tuesday, it has been agreed here, following a "general understanding" on the part of federal and state prohibition officers and representatives of local golf clubs.

W. K. Newell, deputy prohibition administrator, admitted today that letters in regard to the alleged dry law violations had been sent to all club presidents and that a general understanding which will put an end to "19th hole golf" had been reached.

U.S. Army Airman is Victim of Accident

Henry Walton Goode Well Known Wealthy Portland Man; Father Prominent.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—(United Press)—Lieut. Henry Walton Goode, Portland, Ore., was burned to death about four o'clock this afternoon when an airplane he was flying at Vancouver Barracks air field caught fire and crashed to the ground from an altitude of about 200 feet.

Lieut. Julius Charles Syfford, reserve officer of Hanford, Wash., temporarily on duty at Vancouver Barracks, was a passenger, and was thrown out of the plane. He was not seriously injured.

The wrecked ship was the big de Havilland, the personal plane of Lieut. Oakley G. Kelley, commandant of the Vancouver field.

Syfford, who was acting as observer for Goode, probably owes his life to the fact that the force of the heavy plane's fall threw him out. He was painfully burned about the face and bruised, but his injuries are not serious.

Lieut. Kelley had been up in the plane about an hour before the accident and said the machine worked perfectly and that from all indications, it was in splendid condition.

Goode was a wealthy young Portlander and well known all over the coast. He was the son of the late Henry W. Goode, Sr., at one time president of the Portland Railway and Power company, later reorganized into the present Portland Electric company.

Legal Problem of Jail Escape Baffles Emmitt

Assistant District Attorney A. C. Schaupp is up against it. So also is Justice of the Peace R. A. Emmitt.

For several days Roy Bryant and Jack Palmer have been on trial for assisting Etta Charlie, their comely young tribeswoman, to escape from the county farm where she is doing a year. Etta Charlie did a couple of nights of her sentence at Chiloquin, it is alleged, at the instance and with the connivance of Bryant and Palmer.

There was a lot of conflicting evidence in the case. Judge Emmitt was in a quandry. After weighty consideration his honor decided Bryant was not guilty, but that Palmer was guilty.

But on looking up the statutes it was learned that the minimum punishment for assisting a prisoner to escape, the charge on which Palmer was convicted, was two years in jail.

No one wanted to hold Palmer at the expense of the county for two years. So Emmitt, on the advice of Schaupp, let Palmer loose on his own recognizance. Neither of them know how the case will terminate.

Water Users Granted Long Time Payments on Building Charges

R. E. Bradbury Informs Klamath Irrigation District Board That Main Canal Will Be Relined At Two Points; No Special Assessments to Meet Delinquencies Will Follow.

Construction costs together with supplemental charges against the water users of the Klamath district are to be stretched over a period of 32 years, from date, in accordance with the tentative agreement brought back from Washington, D. C., by R. E. Bradbury, president of the district. The relief measures have already been discussed with Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the reclamation bureau, and have his approval.

Teeth Fillings Identical With Suspected Men

Officials Feel Confident That d'Autremont Brothers Have Been Captured by Officers at Juneau

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 12.—(United Press)—Belief of local authorities that two suspects held here are Roy and Hugh d'Autremont, wanted for an Oregon train robbery, was strengthened today when a dentist reported that fillings in their teeth corresponded exactly with descriptions in government circulars.

The suspects were arrested here Wednesday and give the names of A. Erickson and J. Martin. Since then they have steadfastly declared they know nothing about the hold-up. It occurred in October, 1923, in a tunnel in the Siskiyou mountains, where the train was blown up and four persons killed.

A third suspect seen here, supposed to be Ray d'Autremont, is still at large.

P. L. Neil, postoffice inspector of Seattle, is due here Tuesday on the steamer Northwestern. It is hoped that the identity of the men will be definitely established when he appears.

Grass Fires Are Charged to Boys Who Like Flames

Young boys of Klamath Falls must enjoy to the fullest the thrill of a screaming siren and the thunder of fire engine, according to Keith Ambrose, fire chief, who lays the cause of numerous grass fires to young boys and careless cigarette smokers.

"So far in June we have answered 16 calls for grass fires, and many of them were in sections of the city where we were powerless should they have reached houses. It is either the work of careless cigarette smokers who throw the butts of their cigarettes away in a grassy area along the road, or else kids set the fires for pleasure.

"The same young boys that set these fires turn around and fight the flames like trojans, and I've seen some of those kids that looked like they had participated in the setting of the fire, take off their coats and work like demons to put out the flames they may have caused," stated the fire chief last night.

Three calls to extinguish grass fires were answered by the fire department yesterday. The first call at 9 o'clock in the morning came from Melrose and Pacific Terrace. The fire was put out with chemicals, there being no water hydrant near. No damage resulted.

At 11:30 o'clock a fire far from any houses, broke out near Crescent avenue near Painter and Dolores streets.

The third call came from Lakeview and Delta streets where a large grassy area had caught fire from an unknown source. There was no damage.

THE WEATHER
OREGON—Fair and warmer.

Under the tentative agreement, the main canal is to be relined at two points, at the big fill south of the Harry Booth place, and the other near or east of the Applegate place. This work will cost \$32,000, of which the district will pay approximately 37 per cent, or in the neighborhood of \$12,000, which will be payable in five annual installments dating from 1928.

Another feature of the agreement is to permit the district to carry all assessments as collected under the general taxing power of the state, and that the United States is not to require the district to make special assessments to meet delinquencies.

Will Recognize Contracts
The reclamation service is to recognize the contracts of tax delinquency under which the district has, in accordance with the Oregon statute, given water users five years to pay construction and operation, and maintenance charges. There is at present due the district about \$16,000 on these contracts.

Further, the district is given a reduction in its present penalty rate on deferred payments. The rate is cut in half, from one cent to one-half cent a month.

Five years is given the district to pay out its delinquent construction and operation and maintenance charges that have accrued prior to 1926 without levying a special assessment. At the present time the total operation and maintenance charge amounts to \$29,018.88, and the construction charge totals \$27,866.55.

Means Repayment Plan
The extension of 32 years is a 40-year repayment plan of paying construction charges, beginning with (Continued On Page Two)

Young People to Leave to Attend Summer School

There will be an exodus this morning of 58 young people who will forsake their homes in Klamath Falls to journey to Corvallis where they will attend the boys' and girls' summer school. They will be absent for two weeks and every member of the party is looking forward to a change of environment with much interest.

For the first time Lake county is sending a delegation of young people to the summer school, and yesterday T. T. Fortner, agent for that county, passed through Klamath Falls enroute to Corvallis. He was accompanied by a party of 13 boys and girls.

FREE
Baseball—Regular
Size—Horse Hide
Cover
Rubber Center

To every boy who buys a pair of Hi-Kick Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, pair \$3.15, as long as balls last, about 50 of them.

See Shoes in Window

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
Klamath Falls
Center of Shopping District