

BIRDMAN WILL HOP TO HONOLULU

Jurors In Trickey Case Are Shut Up

11 Veniremen Kept; Prejudice Forces Call for 40 Additional Names.

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—With the regular jury panel exhausted and a special venire of 40 names to obtain the twelfth juror to try Lorena Trickey, cowgirl queen, on a charge of murdering her common-law husband, "Slim" Harris, Lake county's most sensational trial was adjourned tonight with the 11 men already chosen as jurors were locked up under guard.

A cowboy's shooting and similar affairs are his own business in this bare country, and most of the prospective jurors disqualified themselves by expressing decided opinions on the merits of the case.

"She orta stuck Slim long before she did," one bronco buster started the court by drawing.

Others remarks were as characteristic, and the crowded courtroom was kept thrilled through what otherwise might have been a dull opening day.

G. N. To Spend Heavily Here

Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be expended in Klamath Falls by the Great Northern in that railroad's construction program. A. J. Whitehill, chief engineer for the E. P. & S., stated here yesterday.

Whitehill was accompanied here by J. R. W. Davis, chief engineer for the Great Northern, who came down to view the progress of terminal and bridge work in this city.

The two men spent yesterday with L. K. Needham, engineer in charge of construction and will return south early this morning. Davis pronounced the local situation extremely satisfactory, but could give no definite figure on total construction cost of G. N. projects here.

CAMERMEN TELL OF SNOW, SLEET IN FLOOD AREAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Tales of snow, sleet and fog encountered by motion picture and relief planes striving to penetrate the desolate New England flood area were brought back to Curtiss field today and corroborated by flying machines weirdly decorated with icicles.

"The district around Springfield, Mass., and Rutland, Vt., is covered with snow except in the river bottoms," said Webber Hall, Fox News cameraman. "Our plane was forced down twice by a snowstorm. About 11 a. m. we made a landing in a cow pasture near Concord, N. H. Later we made it to Concord."

W. E. Macarion, Pathe camera man, made a thrilling trip overland to Rutland.

"Between Fair Haven, Vt., and Rutland," he said, "I used an automobile, a two-horse team, a rowboat and a step-ladder. The ladder was handy where the bridges were gone. Coming back to Fair Haven by the same method, I was accompanied by eight traveling salesmen who had been caught by the flood and lost their clothes, their samples and everything else. We made it to Whitehall, N. Y., where we found a train and relief from our troubles."

CITY COUNCIL BANS BINGO IN ALL GAMES

Action Is Taken to Put Stop to Gambling in Pool Halls, Explanation

With the 1927 paving program for Klamath Falls officially closed last night, when City Engineer Don Zumwalt submitted final estimates to the council, a survey of future street improvement projects indicates that next year will see more pavement laid than during the past season.

Three major projects promise many blocks of additional street improvement for this city, and including a number of smaller ones are that more than three miles of new pavement will be completed.

The three larger jobs which the city engineer's office now predicts will go through in 1928 are East Main, Oregon avenue and the big Spring street unit, including work on several streets in the vicinity of Spring.

While eight miles of pavement have been put down here in the past two years, the 1928 program is expected to add another five miles.

Budget Group Planning Cut

The items of the fire department in the budget were taken up at the joint meeting of the budget committee and the city council yesterday afternoon. No reduction was made in any of the items, although it is possible some will be reduced in the final budgeting.

There was a large increase in the amount asked for this year over last year, only \$17,150 in 1927, and 24,910 in 1928. The large increase is explained in that the number of hosemen have been doubled within the past year.

The street fund was found to be in very good condition. The item for warehouse and barn asked for by the street department was placed in the general fund, which is also in good condition.

Black Masks In Car Not Robbers'

Black masks found in the language of three alleged automobile thieves, arrested here Friday night, prompted a third degree in the sheriff's office yesterday failed to disclose any lurid crime details.

The masks were discovered by authorities following the arrest of Bill Johnson, Paul Travis and Walter Jecorus, charged with stealing an automobile in Seattle over a week ago.

Believing the find might lead to solution of some highway holdup or other banditry, local officers yesterday grilled the trio of reputed car thieves.

After considerable quizzing it was revealed that the three young men had attended a masquerade dance, at which they had used the masks.

"DOC" WILL GET PLAIN FOOD BUT NO REST IN PEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—A prescription of regular hours, plain food and isolation for 20 years from the tempting unsophistication of young housewives was written by Judge Cohen in Bronx county court today for "Dr." Edward Koch.

"Dr." Koch's method of operation was to go to the apartments of young married women and represent himself as a physician sent by the husband to give the bride a physical examination. He would instruct his "patient" to take a warm bath and while she was in the bathroom run off with whatever jewelry or money he could find.

The "doctor" was specifically charged with stealing a \$750 diamond ring from Mrs. Edith Tucker of the Bronx. Her complaint was only one of many.

"Dr." Koch was declared "an unconscionable scoundrel," by the court and ordered to have his prescription filled at Sing Sing prison.

Freezing Gale Hits Eastern Seaboard

Terrific Winds Hold Back Ships Far Out On Atlantic; Low Temperatures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Freezing ocean gales swept in upon New York today with pent-up winter fury as three storm-fossed liners made port with stories of a rowdy tempest raging at sea.

Still battling against mountainous waves are 11 vessels bound for New York. They all will be from 14 to 36 hours late—a marine record for reasonable November disturbances.

The thermometer dropped to 31 degrees at 4 p. m. Temperatures in the ocean gale area were believed to be even lower.

Irishman Raises 'Shamrock' Spud

He breeds a new brand of potatoes and he calls them the "Shamrock," of course, for is not his first name Michael, and why should not any man with the name of Michael remember the Shamrock first of all? But his other name, think of that. It is Galarauc—French a hundred per cent. When asked about his ancestry he said, "Nolvermoind, I am an American." And he is a good one.

On the old Devan ranch in the Pine Grove neighborhood he planted five acres of potatoes this year and his crop was 200 sacks to the acre.

But the reason for the Shamrock name was because three fine Setted Gem potatoes grew together and formed a Shamrock in shape. Michael remarked, "Would not the Irish in Ireland worship that wonderful potato if they had raised it over there?"

His secretary told the press tonight that "Maroon had a strenuous time on his recent visit to the United States."

"The strain is now telling on him," the Secretary added.

LOCAL PUREBRED HERD GETS MANY PRIZES AT BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW

Prestige of the Klamath country as a center for the breeding of high quality livestock was upheld in remarkable fashion at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland last week by the Dea stock farm at Merrill, whose Aberdeen Angus herd won a long list of awards. Virtually the only livestock to go from Klamath to the Portland show this year, the Dea farm, owned by D. E. Alexander, attracted wide attention from crowds and exhibitors alike. Hugh McNamee, ranch foreman for Alexander, was in charge of the herd at the show.

The Dea herd brought home one first prize, taken by Earl Eric of Dea, 2nd in the junior yearling bull class.

Added to this were six second prizes, taken by the following: Queen Dea 2nd, Queen Dea 3rd, a yearling herd, Prides 2nd, two bulls bred by the exhibitor and Jock of Dea, a steer.

To further augment the long list of awards, the Dea herd took seven 3rd prizes, as follows: Queen Quinnins, Dea, a heifer, two females bred by exhibitor, pair calves bred by exhibitor, Prides, a bull, Enticer of Dea, a bull calf, and three bulls, get of sire.

Fourth prizes were given the Dea herd on a heifer, bull calf, and two bulls bred by exhibitor. Before the show ended the Alaska Steamship company purchased 20 Angus steers weighing 1320 pounds and aged 18 months, for which they paid \$198. A yearling steer weighing 1630 pounds, sold to the Honolulu market for \$159.65.

Klamath Realtors Endorse Coyne Plan For Attracting New Settlers

Two events of importance stood out yesterday in the evolution of "Klamath Citizens, Incorporated"—the movement was given the hearty endorsement of the Klamath Realty board and offices from which to direct the new land settlement plan were established at 517 Main street.

Endorsement of the realtors for the plan advanced and organized by Bob Coyne, came at the realty board regular luncheon yesterday. The board met last Saturday to discuss the plan and having passed favorably upon it at that time, yesterday officially endorsed it with an edict bearing the signatures of George J. Walton, vice-president, and C. S. Montelius and Joel T. Ward, directors.

"We are now ready to get down to business," said Mr. Coyne this afternoon. "The people here are for this movement and all that is needed now is to get everyone to join the corporation. It makes no difference who wishes to join this corporation, so long as they are residents of this county. Everyone should take as much stock in the Klamath Citizens, Incorporated, as they feel they can afford and this does not mean that the man or woman of small means is barred from this enterprise. We want all to be in the cooperation and all to have the same praise for this community—the praise that it deserves."

Famous Inventor Of Wireless Ill Health Unit Is Put At Merrill

LONDON, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless, tonight was reported seriously ill here.

Sunday night an urgent call was sent for the inventor's physician. It was stated tonight that his condition was progressing although he probably will not be permitted to leave his bed for many days.

His secretary told the press tonight that "Marconi had a strenuous time on his recent visit to the United States."

"The strain is now telling on him," the Secretary added.

Fire And Disease Feared In East U. S.

Snow and Bitter Cold Add to Difficulties Encountered By Relief Corps.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Fire and disease added their hazards to those of snow, sleet and cold in the wake of the New England flood tonight.

With thousands of basement furnaces flooded and refugees depending on improvised stoves and wood fires for warmth, military men and volunteers on duty in the stricken areas were taking elaborate precautions against fires.

Relief workers, handicapped by snow and bitter cold, already have been balked in their efforts by bad fires in two Vermont towns.

A three-story wooden building on the Ludlow river front was destroyed by fire.

Hypnotism Cause Of Robbery, Plea

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Hypnotism was introduced into the moldup business today.

It was the defense of Jacob Epstein, a mild-eyed, well-dressed young man charged with binding Ralph Sanchez, a diamond merchant, in the Times Square hotel, taking from him the keys to his Fifth Avenue office and the combination of the safe.

"Your honor, I am not a criminal," Epstein said to magistrate McAndrew. "I was commanded by my master to do this thing. His will is stronger than mine. I was helpless."

Epstein told an evincing and detailed story. He said he had been under the influence of the master for some time. Last Tuesday "the master"—whom Epstein steadfastly refused to name—hypnotized him and gave him explicit instructions for meeting Sanchez in the hotel room.

There, Epstein said, he resisted the power but saw himself binding Sanchez as "the master" silently directed.

Plans Made For Big Rail Fete

ALTURAS, Calif., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Arrangements are being made to accommodate hundreds of visitors who are expected to join in a celebration over the completion of broadgauge work on Nevada-California-Oregon railway between Alturas and Wendoc which will be held next Friday.

Featuring the event, which will be known as Modoc county railroad day, will be a pageant depicting the evolution of transportation in Northern California from Indian pole drags to modern railroad-trains, according to J. J. Mahan, general chairman of the program. A special train will bring visitors from the San Francisco bay region.

TOMBSTONES HELD LURE FOR VANDAL; COPS STOP SPREE

MILLBURN, N. J., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Seventeen-year-old Joseph Coughlan was arrested tonight while indulging in a queer penchant in St. Stephen's cemetery.

Joseph was in the act of breaking his 100th tombstone when the fire department came along and stopped him. Questioned, Joseph admitted he had a wild desire to crash the markers and got a particular kick out of ruining the ancient ones.

Charged with malicious mischief, he was locked up. The chief of police said Joseph was subject to fits.

1928 PAVING PROGRAM TO BE BIG ONE

Prospects Are For More Than Three Miles of New Work

The bingo goes. This was decided by the city council last night when that body adopted an ordinance amendment which takes the bingo, tiny token of card winning, out of every cardroom and billiard hall in Klamath Falls.

The flight started recently when the council concluded that the bingo, which is the medium of exchange for card players in pool halls, was a thing of value because the players can trade it for merchandise. This decision threw a new light on alleged pool hall gambling in this city and as a continuation of an earlier campaign against gambling, the council last night passed an amendment to ban the bingo.

One pool hall proprietor was present with a request that the ordinance be explained.

He said his understanding of it was to permit card tables being used, and that the abolishing (Continued on Page Six)

Club Members To Display Potatoes

Progress of the farm boys in Klamath county who have joined the potato club organized and directed yearly by Frank Sexton, county club leader, will be viewed at the potato show today in the 14 exhibits made by those youngsters.

Some of the potatoes grown by the boys are of exceptionally fine quality. Others, which did not have the advantage of good soil and sufficient water, are nevertheless good show producers and all the displays mirror the efforts of the boys who raised them.

There were 40 boys in potato club work this year, Sexton said, and these have grown from one-eighth to five acres each, with good returns.

The boys in this club are taught by the county club leader and assistants to properly select seed, cut it, and to take good care of their crop. They are also schooled in grading potatoes.

Potato club work has shown a steady growth in the county, according to Sexton, with each year marking considerable progress in the work.

Talking Admiral May Have To Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Rear Admiral Thomas P. MaGruder, recently relieved from his post as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard as an outgrowth of his charges of inefficiency in the navy, today reported to Secretary Wilbur, was shown of official duties, given a navy department desk and told to "await orders."

It is Secretary's Wilbur's purpose to give the militant admiral the opportunity to draft plans for working out the reforms which he said were sorely needed. Whether further action will be taken against MaGruder will depend upon the outcome of his reform mission, it was explained.

The cooperation of the department will be extended to the admiral in working out his program, Secretary Wilbur said, but he will be expected to produce "results."

FALL'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL, SAYS PHYSICIAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Former secretary of the interior Albert B. Fall was passing through the crisis of his illness tonight, it was announced at his suite in the Mayflower hotel. By morning doctors will be better able to predict chances for his recovery, it was said.

Fall's temperature at 5 p. m. was below normal and his heart action irregular. He passed a restless night and morning but slept a short time this afternoon. He has been able to take nourishment but a few times since his collapse four days ago after a mental had been ordered in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy trial, in which he is a co-defendant with Harry P. Sinclair.

New Sea Flight To Start Friday

Australian Will Attempt Hazardous Journey Alone; No Raft Or Radio.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Declaring that the "bloomin' thing" (meaning his Bluebird biplane, the Wanda) was jolly well ready, Captain Frederick A. Giles, Australian flier, announced tonight that he will ho poff from Mills field for Honolulu at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Giles, who was one of the original entrants in the Dole race, but was prevented from reaching the coast by a series of mishaps, said the Hawaiian flight will be the first leg of a circuitous flight to Wellington, New Zealand.

He will fly alone, he said, and will carry no rubber life raft.

Giles took his plane up for a long flight this afternoon in a drizzling rain, and announced that it was in perfect condition. The plane was damaged several weeks ago when he crashed at Elko, Nev., and was shipped here for repairs.

No radio equipment is installed in the plane. An earth inductor compass will be relied upon mainly by the Anzac, he said, although he will take a mariner's sextant along with him. He admitted, however, that he knows but little of the instrument.

May Keep Afloat. The gasoline tanks in the fuselage (Continued on Page Four)

Widow Of Slain Cowboy Is Freed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Final disposition of the cases of the three women and two men whose manslaughter convictions in the death of Tom Kerrick, film cowboy, were reversed by the appellate court, will be made December 2.

This became known today when Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, widow of the actor, was released on her own recognizance after she was returned from San Quentin where she served five months of her one to ten year sentence.

In reversing the decision of the lower court, the court of appeals ruled that the trial judge had erred in allowing evidence of an unlawful assemblage to be connected with the actual slaying of Kerrick.

FIVE WOMEN AND CHILDREN HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 7. (U.P.)—Five women and five children, all related, suffered injuries of various seriousness when their automobile was hit by a heavier machine here today.

Mrs. Jane Van Bibber, 29, Mrs. Margaret Van Bibber, 59, and Mrs. Esther Sutton, all of Pasadena, received injuries which make their recovery doubtful. The others received only minor bruises and cuts.

Oddities in the Day's News

EGLORENCE, Ariz.—For the stoning to death of Loretta Martinez, who was nearly 100 years old, Andres Nunitz, 22, began serving a 20 to 30 year sentence in the state prison here today.

Nunitz, who was drunk at the time of the crime, became angry at the old man and struck him with rocks until he died.

The criminal was sentenced here today.

How About a Peep Over Your Shoulder, Bill?

