

Northcott Jury Chosen, Savay to Accept 12 Men

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 7. (U. P.)—After threatening a prolonged fight to place women on the jury that will try Gordon Stewart Northcott for the murder of three young boys, Defense Attorney Norbert Savay announced tonight that he would accept the male group now seated when court resumes Tuesday. Savay was much disturbed by failure of the prosecution to exercise any of its 29 peremptory challenges, while he had used eight. He evidently feared that the state intended to wait until all the defense challenges were exhausted and then carefully select its own jury.

He made a positive announcement that he would accept the present panel, but doubt that he would do so prevailed. It was pointed out that the men now seated seemed generally unfavorable to the defense. For the most part they indicated that they had no objection to the death penalty. Some admitted that they had formed opinions, but added that they could base the verdict on the evidence. Savay's statement followed a court session in which he attacked the legality of a special venire summoned when the original one was seen to be shrinking rapidly. His protest was made despite the fact that there were 10 women among the 50 prospective jurors summoned, as the defense hoped. An old newspaper, headlined "Country-wide search for Winslow boys," and assertedly found in the chicken coop in which Northcott is accused of having murdered several youths, was said today to be an important part of the state's evidence. Deputy District Attorney Earle Redwine claimed the paper showed that Northcott kept in close touch with the hunt for the two boys. In addition to being charged in the present trial with the death of the Winslows, Northcott is accused of having slain a Mexican whose headless body was found near Puente.

Pelican Community Club Will Meet

PELICAN CITY, Ore., Jan. 7. (Special)—The members of the Pelican Community club will meet Wednesday night for their regular monthly membership meeting. At this meeting activities of the club are discussed, besides a featured talk by a prominent citizen. Dr. T. W. Campbell will talk to the club members on the subject of "First Aid," and will answer questions dealing with minor injuries that might happen to an employee during the procedure of his day's work. A basketball game between the players of the Pelicans will be played following the meeting. The men to be seen in action will be Peterson, Wenner, Anderson, Benson, Wakeman, Martz, Patterson, Dewey, Strom and Everett. A refreshment committee will arrange for sandwiches and coffee. Second sight is a cure for love at first sight.

City Will Feed Prisoners in Royal Manner

O.K.M.N.X. Such will be the by-word of the prisoners at the city jail. For they will be well fed. The mayor and the city council read the menu for the prisoners at the meeting last night and they all decided to call the "bum song" their national anthem and join the prisoners at meal time. For breakfast they will have M and X. And hot cakes with syrup. And coffee. Dinner won't be so bad, either. What'll you have? Steak, stew, or most anything, boiled, fried or baked. Special holiday dinners will be served and a big turkey dinner as a special treat for Christmas. Don't you think the council would thrive on that? The meals will be prepared and served by the K. cafe, which was awarded the bid for feeding the city's prisoners for the year.

Indian Affairs Group Plans Trial

(Continued from Page One) before the committee that Senator Pine, Oklahoma republican, has engaged in a conspiracy to destroy him because he failed to appoint a certain Oklahoma politician superintendent of the five civilized tribes. Special Assistant Attorney General Charles B. Selby of Oklahoma City was the witness who burst the bomb shell at today's hearing. He testified that he had prepared a case for presentation to a grand jury last summer upon which he intended to ask for several criminal conspiracy indictments when he received word from his superiors in Washington not to proceed. He planned to secure indictments naming Mrs. Jackson Barnett, Harold C. McGowan of Kansas, her attorney, A. J. Ward, Creek tribal attorney, and M. L. Mott, former Creek tribal attorney, as well as Fall and Burke he said.

Barnett Case Revived The so-called Barnett Case, as revived by Selby, had its inception in 1926, when Anna Laura Lowe, a young Indian widow "abducted" Jackson Barnett, aged and mentally incompetent but rich Indian, and married him in Kansas.

Uncertain that the ceremony was binding, Mrs. Barnett retained McGowan as her attorney and secured a second marriage license in Missouri. Thus armed, she returned to Oklahoma and started negotiations with government officials for a division of Barnett's estate, grown large from oil royalties.

Finally an agreement was reached whereby two trust funds of \$550,000 each were created, one for Mrs. Barnett and the other for the American Baptist Mission Society.

The arrangement was approved by Burke and Fall but later nullified by a New York court and its decision upheld by the supreme court.

Bortzmeyer Is Public Service Commissioner

SALEM, Jan. 7. (UP)—O. C. Bortzmeyer of Portland today took over the duties of his new job as public service commissioner, to which he was appointed Saturday, immediately upon his arrival this morning. Bortzmeyer filed his bond with the secretary of state and at once stepped into the shoes vacated by the expiration of Edward Osterlander's term. L. E. Bean, commissioner, who underwent a major operation a few weeks ago, still was under the care of a physician today. He was unable to attend the organization meeting of the commission at which it was expected the chairman would be chosen.

Klamath Farm Loan Association Will Meet Today

Directors will be elected for the coming year and two delegates will be selected to attend the farm loan convention in Medford this spring, at the annual meeting of the Klamath Falls national farm loan association which will be held in the office of Mrs. L. B. Hague, 210 Willets building, this afternoon. Report of transactions for the past year will be read and discussed. The affairs of the local association are in excellent condition, said Mrs. Hague. The federal farm loan law, does not, however, make adequate provisions for local administration expenses. Incumbent directorate of the association is Charles E. Dreyer, U. E. Reeder, D. Ellis Young, and A. L. Marshall. The loan committee is composed of A. B. Campbell, C. E. Spidell and C. J. McCullom, with Roy W. Nelson as alternate.

Irrigators Will Suggest New Laws

A meeting of the associated irrigation districts of Klamath has been called by R. S. Hopkins for next Saturday, January 12, in the office of the Klamath irrigation district in the county court house. Purpose of the meeting is to consider the final draft of the program of changes in the irrigation law that has been passed by the Oregon reclamation congress, and to consider any later suggestions of changes in the law that may be offered by the officials of any district. Whether or not delegates will be sent to the legislative assembly will also be discussed.

Moore Case Will End Today at 10

C. H. Moore was yesterday given a hearing before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor to an Indian. His case was continued until this morning at 10 o'clock. Jim Lelei and Percy Terry, also charged with sale of liquor to an Indian, are not yet certain whether or not they wish a hearing.

City Council Busy At First Meeting

(Continued from Page One) Resa suggested an armory building for the use of the organization of the city. The plan was heartily approved by the councilmen who think that business men of the city will back the movement. The matter was referred to the judicial committee of which Mr. Richmond was appointed chairman. Bids Submitted Reports on the city organization were made. The city fire department reports that 15 calls were made throughout the month of December. The police department reported on the number of arrests for the month closed. Bids on furnishing gasoline and tires for the city equipment and vehicles were submitted and read to the council for their approval. Bids were turned over to the finance committee who will determine to whom the bids shall be awarded. The matter of C. F. Clark operating a rooming house without a license, and without sufficient protection provided against fire was discussed. Clark will be brought before the judge in the near future. While Clark applied for a license he had operated the rooming house before acquiring it, the place not being protected as the law requires for fire protection.

To Inquire Property Three local restaurants sent in bids for the feeding of the prisoners of the city jail. The bid of the "K Cafe," owned by Mr. Kenoffel, was the bid accepted. Mayor Walters called for an invoice of all city departments to be prepared by the heads of these departments to be ready at the next meeting. These invoices will be kept on file in the offices at the city hall for future reference. It was also decided that new equipment for the office of the police judge will be needed soon.

Application for business licenses for the year 1929 were made. Most of these included tax stands, pool halls and barber shops. They were all turned over to the police committee for reference. **To Check Pool Halls** A close check up on all pool halls in the city that allow gambling, or playing of cards for money, will be made. Officers keep a continual check on this matter but much closer surveillance will be enforced. It is possible and quite probable that the owners of these institutions are unaware of the fact that gambling is going on. Several complaints have already been made to the police department on this matter it was stated.

Ordinance Passed A proposed new ordinance for the city was read and accepted whereby the city books will be audited by Allan Sloan, accountant, and for the city of Klamath Falls. A contract will be made with him to that effect. All the finances will be audited for the business year which closed December 31, 1928. The ordinance was voted on and passed with no negative votes.

Another ordinance was read and discussed but not passed which deals with the hauling of garbage. The order read that no firm or corporation can haul garbage for others, within the

Two Boys Bound Over; Liquor Fines Levied by Barnes

Callie Stevens, colored, appeared yesterday before Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes and pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. She was fined \$100 and was committed to jail when the fine was not paid. James Woodbury, colored, who is said by officers to have taken some of Mrs. Stevens' liquor, when told to do so by Mrs. Stevens when she heard officers approaching, and ran and who was also charged with possession of liquor, was fined \$20 on recommendation of officers. Woodbury pleaded guilty to the charge.

Lewis Eck, Jr., and Leslie Rootz arrested by Chief of Police Keith Ambrose and officer Joe Polson, gave full confessions of a robbery at the Stratton's store, 241 East Main street on the night of January 4 to T. R. Gillenwater, deputy district attorney. They appeared before Justice Barnes yesterday and after waiving preliminary examination were bound over to the grand jury on charges of burglary. Eck is 18. Rootz stated that he was 19. The boys confessed to breaking into a rear window of the store, entering and stealing considerable goods and money. Donald Kelly and Orville Jones charged with burglary, appeared and hearing was set for today in each case. They are accused of entering the Halsey warehouse in the complaint and stealing tools and equipment. Antias Triantopoulous, Greek, charged with burglary, appeared and hearing will be held today if a Greek interpreter can be found.

Thomas Addresses Life Underwriters

"Taking a personal interest in the needs of your policy holders, should be one of the most important duties of every life underwriter," said the Rev. J. Henry Thomas, pastor of the Episcopal church, in an address to life underwriters at a luncheon given at Pelican Grille. Rev. Thomas touched on the duty of every one to "face the issue" and to protect those who were in need and who are left behind after the husband or father's death. At Room 6 gave a brief talk on "saving" the estate from administration costs and inheritance taxes. J. C. Riekey spoke briefly on questions pertaining to completing medical examinations promptly. An outgrowth of Riekey's talk was a question box which was installed. Questions and answers came thick and fast. The next meeting will be held January 26 when plans for an underwriters' banquet will be completed. city, without first receiving a city franchise. Any violation of this act would be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$50 or not more than 30 days in jail. This does not deal with private property owners. The third ordinance read was laid aside for future discussion. It dealt with the removal of snow from sidewalks in front of business houses on Main street between Conger and East Main streets. The snow which is left on the sidewalks endangers the safety of pedestrians and also automobiles, has become a nuisance. It was thought. It was stated that managers or owners of the property should be held responsible to see that the sidewalks on their property should be kept clean of all accumulations of such kind. However, the intersecting streets and Pine and Klamath avenues may also be included in this ordinance before it is passed. Sixth street also should be included because of the great amount of traffic on that street, especially from Main to the Great Northern depot, some councilmen believed.

Appointments for Year Appointments made included C. C. Kelley, city engineer. The finance committee will be composed of Oide, Lambert and Richmond, street committee, Lambert, Richmond and Butler, fire, Van Camp, Butler and Lambert, police, Oide, Van Camp and Lambert, light, Butler, Van Camp and Richmond, water, Richmond, Butler and Van Camp, judiciary, Lambert, Richmond and Van Camp. The street commissioner appointed was J. A. Corliss, sewer inspector will be O. D. Matthews and A. L. Rice was named as building inspector. Keith Kramer holds the appointment as electrical inspector. The new members of the council present for the first meeting included Clifton Richmond and William Butler. U. S. Ballentine, police judge attended the meeting for the first time in an official capacity. Building permits for the month of December reached only \$15,358. The largest permit issued was for \$3500 for a dwelling.

Question Mark Up Over 150 Hours

(Continued from Page One) into a long, easy glide and a few minutes later settled into a smooth three-point landing, despite a 35-mile-an-hour wind which raced down the runway. Covered With Whiskers The members of the crew jumped nimbly from the ship to be surrounded by the spectators and the ground force that had spent long hours in the vital work less publicized than that of the men in the Question Mark. With the exception of Major Carl Spatz, commander, the crew seemed principally in need of a shave. Capt. Ira Baker, chief pilot, Lieutenants Elwood Quenda and A. H. Halverson, pilots, and Sgt. Roy W. Hoot were covered with whiskers.

Major Spatz had shaved Sunday, but probably would not have done so again for some days, because Sgt. Hoot cautioned him that "I may be superstitious, but it is bad luck."

Temporarily Deafened All five men had been temporarily deafened by the continual roar of the motors, but within a few minutes they were able to converse with army officials.

Spatz's First Words The first words Major Spatz spoke after the landing were addressed to Lieut. Oide Moon, who piloted regular number two. "Hello there, you damn twin," he shouted to Moon, who showed the strain of long hours of standing by to "nurse" the record ship. "You need a shave as bad as we do."

A few moments later he told army officials that the crew was far from ready to quit and could go into the air again immediately if such a thing were possible.

Ready to Go Again "We could take off again right now and stay up indefinitely, other things, such as motors permitting," Major Spatz declared. The Question Mark, towering above them, showed signs of its long grind. Its sides were covered with oil and grease, and a window was gone from the cabin, carried away by wind Friday night.

Two Motors Fail The left motor had gone dead in the sky, preaging the end of the flight, and the right one had failed just as the ship landed. It dripped oil freely. As an automobile arrived to

remove the aviators to the hangar before a short flight to Douglas field, Santa Monica, for physical examination, Sgt. Hoot, the mechanic, protested against leaving the plane he had tended during its six racking days in the air and before the flight started.

Mechanic Wouldn't Leave "No, by God," he shouted, "I watched her all through her days in the air and I watched her before that. Nobody else is going to take care of her on the ground."

He was dragged into the automobile only when assured that nothing was to be done to the plane tonight. An orderly, who stood by with the sergeant's dress suit, informed him that a reception at a Los Angeles hotel was to follow the physical examination at Douglas field and he weakened somewhat.

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