

CASES FIXED FOR VISITING JUDGE

DATES MADE BY ATTORNEYS FOR CAUSES WHICH ARE TO BE TRIED DURING ABSENCE OF JUDGE BENSON

In circuit court Saturday attorneys settled with Judge Henry L. Benson the dates for trying cases this term, which are to come up before Judge Percy R. Kelly of Albany, who arrived Sunday evening to substitute for Judge Benson, while Judge Benson left Sunday morning for Dallas, Polk county, to sit for Judge Kelly.

Cases are set as follows: December 4, Martin vs. Yaden; December 6, Carroll vs. Noland; December 11, Cantrell vs. Carroll; December 14, Pointer vs. Klamath Falls Land and Transportation company; December 18, Farmers' Implement and Supply company vs. Southern Pacific company.

The criminal cases will also come before Judge Kelly, three indictments having been returned by the grand jury. The visiting jurist will preside over the local bench for three weeks.

GUN FIRMS AGENT SLAIN BY IRATE, DEFEATED REBELS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1.—Tachaw Sze Pong, comrade for a prominent German firm, was assassinated on Shanghai Bund today because his firm imported guns which enabled the imperialists to retake Nanyang.

Comrades of all German firms in Shanghai are reported marked for death.

INDUSTRIAL "SHIRKERS" DECIDE LAW IS GREATER

ABERDEEN, Dec. 1.—A committee of Industrial Workers of the World, defeated in their fight with the citizens of Aberdeen, were given their carfare and told to get out of town at a mass meeting of citizens yesterday, conceding defeat, and declared they would abide by the street speaking regulations.

FIGHT OVER ROOSEVELT SEEMS TO BE CERTAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—Government officials here today regard an inspired statement in the Philadelphia North American that former President Roosevelt definitely and finally refuses to run again in 1912, as making certain a big fight, without the possibility of compromise, between conservatives and radicals in the next republican national convention.

FRANKLIN BRIBERY CASE WILL SOON BE TAKEN UP

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Attorney Lecomte Davis called on District Attorney Fredericks early today, it is reported, to take up the Franklin case.

He refused to talk.

Attorney Ford said he knew of no reason to believe Franklin would not stand trial.

"I advise you not to miss that trial," he said. "It might be interesting."

A report is current that an arrangement has been made whereby all the evidence in possession of District Attorney Fredericks is to be transferred to the federal district attorney at San Francisco, to be used to indict a dozen men whose names have been mentioned in grand jury proceedings.

WOMEN CAN KEEP AGES SECRET

BILL to Protect Sacred Details of Those Who Register Is Offered in Assembly in California—Blames It Onto the Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 1.—If bills amending present election laws are adopted in the assembly, women will not be compelled to tell their ages upon registering in California.

Assemblyman George H. Harlan maintains that women do not particularly object to giving their ages, but, he says, the newspapers have sought to make things disagreeable for the fair sex by very particularly publishing them.

He would avoid the point by having voters declare they are over 21, and provide other means of identification.

INDIANA FEDERAL PROBE WILL GO ON JUST SAME

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Federal Attorney Miller declares that the federal investigation here will continue, despite the confessions. It is believed that federal indictments are likely.

The McNamara confessions preclude the possibility of their being tried for many years, but the Iron Workers' organization records are believed to implicate others.

WORLD'S HEALTH GROUND IS HOT SPRINGS' TITLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—"World's pleasure ground and health sanitarium" is a title that may well be bestowed upon Hot Springs, Ark., according to a report just made by Harry H. Meyers, superintendent, to the secretary of the interior.

"To illustrate how widely these waters are known," he says, "a daily bath report, selected at random, shows patients here from seven foreign countries. The past year was the most prosperous ever known here. Every month of last year shows more visitors than the corresponding month of 1910, the total number of visitors for the year being approximately 130,000. The total receipts of the bathhouses in 1910 were \$217,916, and in 1911 they amounted to \$253,314."

The number of baths sold by twenty-four bath houses named by Meyers was \$78,174 in the last year. The net profit was \$112,368.

"What has been the worst detriment and curse to this resort for forty years," says the report, "is what is known as doctor and hotel drumming. Formerly it was not at all unusual for twenty or thirty hotel runners to meet the visitors at Little Rock or Benton on every train."

WOLGAST KNOCKED OUT? INQUIRES

Pugilist, Emerging From Anesthetic, Has Hallucination That He Is Rising From the Floor of the Prize Ring.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Recovering from the influence of the anesthetic administered him before he was operated upon for appendicitis, Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, whose sudden illness resulted in cancellation of his scheduled Thanksgiving Day bout with Freddie Welsh, Wolgast muttered incoherently:

"Say, did he knock me out? Did he?"

He repeated the query over and over again, seeming to think the fight just over. He tried feebly to raise his elbows, but fell back nearly exhausted, muttering:

"Gee, I'm thirsty. I didn't think he could knock me out—out! Hey, Hobo, how did it happen?"

Hobo Dougherty is his sparring partner.

TURKEY'S BITTER PILL MAKES COUNTRY WRITHE

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2.—That the attitude of the European powers in trying to force Turkey to swallow the bitter pill prepared for it by Italy has distressed the Turkish people as much as the actual loss of Tripoli, is in effect of a letter from the president of the Ottoman chamber in Constantinople to the international committee of socialists here.

"The representatives of the powers are lacking at our throat and trying to force us to agree to the occupation of Tripoli," writes Ahmed Riza Pasha. "Is it any wonder we show bitter hatred toward Europeans and European customs spread among our people? We have learned what dependence can be placed in European agreements and guarantees of the powers of the integrity of the Ottoman empire."

LAKEVIEW LACONICS

The marriage of Henry A. Funk to Miss Anna Hedrick took place at the residence of J. W. Mayfield Saturday evening, Rev. Smith of the Baptist church performing the ceremony. The groom is one of the best known residents of Lakeview. The bride is well known throughout Klamath and Lake counties, where she has lived the greater part of her life.

County Clerk F. W. Payne and his bride left for a few weeks' visit in California before settling down to housekeeping in the residence they have recently had prepared for them.

Eph Miller, former postmaster of Lakeview, has resigned the office of deputy sheriff and accepted a position with the Chewaucan Mercantile company at Paisley. Miss Trixie McVey is attending to the routine work of the sheriff's office pending the return of Sheriff Warner B. Snyder from Sault, where he took two prisoners.

Contractor George B. Graves has made one of the largest donations to the new Catholic church. He plastered the entire building inside and then donated the services that he had rendered to the good of the cause. There were over 1,000 square yards of plastering in the building.

E. L. Britten of Britten & Erickson, and president of the Lakeview Commercial Club, will leave in a few days for Klamath Falls to meet Eastern representatives of wholesale establishments and get his spring goods. Incidentally he will attend the opening of the White Pelican.

COUNTY SEATS MOVED ON ROLLERS

Shifting of Railroad Line Makes Necessary Regra Which Will Be of Prodigious Size and of Most Unique Character

"The first Monday in May, June, July and August next year will be moving days in Southwest Kansas," says a Topeka dispatch to the New York Sun. "On these days four county seat towns will be jacked up on rollers and hauled to new locations on a new Santa Fe line now building between Dodge City and Colmar, New Mexico."

Former Lieutenant Governor W. J. Fitzgerald, who has secured the right of way for this new line through southwestern Kansas, which is to be as straight as a ruler for more than 200 miles, was telling Santa Fe officials here of the plans now under way for moving four county seats to new sites on the railroad. The line is to be completed from Dodge City to the Colorado-Kansas line at the extreme southwestern corner of this by October 1st next, and before that time the four towns, with their court houses, jails, churches, banks, newspaper offices, business houses and residences are to be moved to new locations.

Santa Fe, the county seat of Haskell county, will move six miles to the south on the first Monday in May. One month later New Ulisses, county seat of Grant county, will move twenty-five miles to the new railroad. Then in July Hugoton, the county seat of Stevens county, will use the same big moving wagons and traction engines in moving to a new site ten miles distance. In August Elkhart, county seat of Morton, the extreme southwest corner county in Kansas, will load its business houses and homes on the big moving outfits and move eight miles to the railroad.

The people of Santa Fe are going to move, bag and baggage, to the new railroad on the first Monday in May, and the three other county towns will follow in their turn one month later. Santa Fe intends to make its moving day a great holiday. There will be assembled enough traction engines to pull the buildings of the town all at the same time. Editor J. F. Pierce of the Santa Fe Republican, will print a special edition of his newspaper on his old Washington hand press on the way over to the new location. A special platform will be constructed on wheels, on which will be installed his entire printing plant.

Santa Fe has a court house, a town hall, two newspapers, a school house, a church, a bank and a dozen business houses, and probably thirty or more cottage homes. It is the plan to have every building on wheels ready for moving, and then take the whole town over at the same time in one long, spectacular procession, headed by the town church, a Methodist edifice, with the Rev. W. H. Stanley, the pastor, riding in front.

Trailing along at the end of the procession would be Sheriff Bill Lucas with his empty jail. The sheriff says he is not worrying about the removal of this old building. It is so long since there has been a prisoner confined within its walls that he does not know where to find the keys.

The moving problem is not disturbing New Ulisses, in Grant county, for that town is ready with its skids and rollers, and can start the procession for the new site twenty-five miles away on twenty-four hours' notice. Five years ago Ulisses stood on a site that was heavily mortgaged to New York and Philadelphia bond holders. There were less than 1,000 people living in the county, and the debt of more than \$200,000 was a burden the settlers could not pay.

One night an outfit for moving houses was landed in Ulisses from Garden City, and next morning the town of New Ulisses occupied a new site upon which there was no debt four miles away. They quietly put their court house, church, hotel, the school house, business houses and homes on wheels and moved over to the new location.

Richfield, county seat of Morton county, has a problem. It has a \$75,000 stone court house whose assembly room and corridors could easily house every inhabitant of the county. It will be pulled down, stone by stone, and rebuilt at the new site, where are to be established division terminals, shops and roundhouse. An artesian well flowing 1,000 gallons a minute will remain to mark the site of the old town.

MEN WOULD HAVE GONE

"FREE, HILTON THINKS"

DENVER, Dec. 2.—Judge O. N. Hilton, who was mentioned as McNamara's chief counsel before Darrow was accepted, said:

"If the trial of the McNamaras had proceeded, knowing what I do about the defense, I believe there is little doubt they would have been acquitted."

BLOOD BATH MADE REPORTERS LEAVE

German Newspaper Writer Tells of Atrocities Practised in City Which Bore the Brunt of War That They Could Not Endure

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Under the heading "My Experiences in Tripoli," O. von Gotberg, special correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, one of the leading papers in Germany, gives details as to why he and other correspondents threw their passes at the feet of General Canaves, the Italian commander in chief at that time, and left Tripoli, unwilling longer to be witnesses of what they say is the horrible inhumanity of the Italian soldiers.

"Frances McCullagh of the New York World and other correspondents are my witnesses," he says. "On the 25th of October, the day of the unpardonable 'blood-bath,' I was returning to town from the left wing of the Italian position. Konak street was strewn with the bodies of women as well as men, lying in the ashes of their burned huts. Passing through we came to a detachment of soldiers and their commander—an Italian count. 'Lookout,' called the count to us, 'there are still living ones hidden around here.' They were admittedly on a man-hunt. Continuing eastward we found an old gray-haired woman, with a shot in her shoulder, caressing the dead body of her husband. About her others were rolling in the merciless hot sand. One little boy was doubled up in agony. A hundred yards away floated the 'Red Cross' flag of mercy. We covered some of their faces and went after water and help. As we neared the 'Red Cross' we met soldiers driving Arabs, men, women and children, before them, prodding them with guns and kicks. A young girl of 17 or 18, threw herself upon the ground, crying and suffering from a fearfully swollen ankle. Two soldiers seized her by the feet and dragged her over the sand. Her loose clothing slipped off and the poor thing was stark naked. The soldiers laughed and jeered. Then we protested. She was dropped where she was and allowed to remain there under the scorching African sun, not twenty steps from the Red Cross hospital, crying for water, and the military surgeons standing by laughed at her. We continued on after interfering in the girl's behalf, and found parties of men hunters' armed with service revolvers, boasting of how many Arabs they had killed. We saw this same detachment then blaze into some bushes. The fire was immediately returned. The soldiers had fired at their own fellows. Of all the bodies we came across but one was armed. A soldier jumped on the chest of this corpse, which crunched sickeningly, crying that he had 'brought him down.' Turning back we came across a hundred soldiers kicking along before them five bound Arabs who were being led out to the first open space to be killed. An old man and a boy of 14 were placed against a wall, and immediately the mob scrambled for positions in the front rank and fired a fusillade of possibly 400 shots. The boy died like a man, and a third Arab lay out nude, and looking like a splendid bronze statue, stepped before his executioners, his arms crossed, and a look of contempt upon his face."

LABOR FAILS CAPITAL INTO COURT

Machine Shop Owner Answers to the Charge of Murder of Striking Shopman Who was Engaged in Picket Duty

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—Reversing the status of the McNamara case, union labor in Portland will have capital brought into court here February 12, when Burt Hicks, a machine shop owner, will be placed on trial for the murder of W. A. Wortman, a striking shopman, who was engaged in picketing Hicks' shop. Hicks' plea is not guilty.

He will be defended by a corps of prominent attorneys, who are strongly identified with big interests. It is asserted that the Employers' Association, which is fighting organized labor here, will back the defense to the extent of \$100,000 to secure his acquittal.

On the other hand, officers of the Central Labor Council here are just as determined that Hicks shall not go free if he shot Wortman without sufficient provocation. They have engaged William Davis, prominent criminal attorney, as special prosecutor to aid the district attorney.

ENORMOUS DURBAR CAMPS FOR BENEFIT OF KING

DELHI, India, Dec. 2.—For the benefit of King George and the host of native rulers, provincial governors, the viceroy and his staff, and other distinguished visitors, great camps have been constructed around Delhi. The ancient capital of the Mogul and Indian emperors, is a big city, but it is old, congested and unsanitary, and hence the camps.

There are 437 camps, covering an area of twenty-six square miles. They include sixty-two miles of roads, forty-two miles of railway lines, thirty-one postoffices and ten telegraph offices. The king's camp is, of course, the biggest, and will be guarded by two regiments of British troops and the imperial cadet corps, the most aristocratic of all regiments.

MARTIN VS. YADEN IN CIRCUIT COURT

Before Judge Percy Kelly, sitting in circuit court in Judge Henry L. Benson's stead, was begun this morning the case of Martin vs. Yaden, a suit over a mail route contract. The Martins claim money alleged to be due them for acting as sub-contractors for Yaden in carrying government mail, while as a counter claim Yaden has set up damages and loss which he claims he encountered as a result of the Martins getting the government to hold up his pay for the work.

The jury was chosen as follows: D. B. Nichols, F. P. Van Meter, John Forbes, G. H. Carleton, Floyd Brandenburg, Alexander McDonald, R. J. Sheets, Jacob Rueck Carl Adams, S. B. Low, Percy Sholl.

CAST FOR "CANDIDA" IS CHOSEN FROM STUDENTS

EUGENE, Dec. 4.—A difficult play will be attempted in the university after the Christmas holidays when the Dramatic Club will stage Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

The cast was chosen as follows in a recent try-out: Candida, Miss Maud Beales, Eugene, Marrell, F. E. Dunton, Molalla; Prosperine, Miss Nancy Noon, Portland; Burgess, Jerry Martin, Klamath Falls; Lexie, Roland Kennedy, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Adams and son Martin of Merrill, who have been guests of the Baldwin, left Saturday evening for San Francisco, where Mr. Adams is called on business.

DARROW MAKES EXCUSES FOR HELPING McNAMARAS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Attorney Clarence Darrow said to a United Press correspondent:

"All I expect is to have my best friends understand why I took this case. The chances are that the world will not understand."

"When I went into the case last March I could see what was before us. All I wanted to do was to save the lives of the McNamaras."

"They figured themselves as soldiers in the war between capital and the common people."

"They weren't murderers at heart, but they were destroyers of property. 'Jim didn't intend to kill anybody. 'He told me the truth. 'I decided to do the best I could to save his life."

"I have tried to be on the side of those who lose in an unequal conflict between rich and poor. 'Here was a man who, whether right or wrong, tried to be a soldier in his own grim way, on the same side."

"I couldn't see him go down without giving him what help I could."

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LABOR LEADERS ARE BEING WATCHED

Arrest of Those Connected With California Federation of Iron Workers Expected Within a Short Time—Sensations Just Begun

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—It is learned that detectives have been watching a number of persons connected with the California Federation of Iron Workers for the past two weeks, and that arrests will be made as soon as the Indianapolis grand jury reports.

The intention is to have a similar federal investigation here.

The prosecution says sensations in the McNamara case have just begun, and no one will be permitted to see either McNamara except in the presence of witnesses.

Socialists claim that the entering of a plea of guilty five days before the election is a scheme to beat Job Harriman and the socialist union labor party next Tuesday.

CARNIVAL OF NUDITY MAKES LONDON PROTEST

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Public protests against the carnival of nudity in which the London music halls have been indulging under the guise of "art" has finally spurred the city authorities to action.

Hereafter a representative of the London city council will attend every first performance, and if there is anything offensive it will be cut out.

Proves Up on Homestead

Floyd H. Brandenburg made final proof Saturday before county clerk on the SW 1/4 of section 4, in township 41 south, range 12 east. Witnesses were W. L. Slama and Walter Ritter. The land is located ten miles east of Merrill, in what is commonly known as Sand Hollow. This is quite an extensive valley and when once water is secured for irrigation, will become one of the best producing sections of the county.

GARBAGE MEN ON STRIKE. BUSINESS SECTION FILTHY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Los Angeles is confronted with a situation paralleling the recent strike of garbage collectors in New York city, as a result of all the night drivers of the city garbage wagons here quitting and threatened strike of the few day men. The downtown section of the city is reeking in filth. The exact cause of the strike is not stated.

INDUSTRIAL "SHIRKERS" CANNOT BE CHOKED OFF

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—Investigation into the city ordinances today indicates to the city authorities that they are without legal right to prohibit the I. W. W. speakers from making speeches in the downtown streets as long as they do not blockade traffic. Another ordinance will probably be passed.

JUDGE KELLY IN WITH BENSON OUT

Judge Henry L. Benson left Sunday morning for Dallas, Oregon, to take some cases for Judge Percy R. Kelly of the third judicial district, who has come here from his home in Albany to sit in the place of the local jurist. Judge Benson is disqualified to sit in certain cases up this term, as he formerly represented the litigants in the same issues as private counsel.

BOYS' OPIUM TRAFFIC WHOLESAL

Police Get Remarkable Tale of How Drug Comes Out Through Trap Door After Palm of Chink Is Crossed With Silver Coin

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Confessing that San Francisco messenger boys carried on a wholesale traffic in opium, John Hutchings and Frank Slattery, two of the youths, told the police a remarkable tale of the way in which they procured and disposed of the drug.

They declared that at a second-hand jewelry store kept by a Chinaman on Stockton street they placed 10 cents in a Chinaman's hand and a small package of the drug appeared through a trap onto a shelf.

In another "joint" on Washington street the drug fiend simply entered a hallway, put his or her hand through a hole, dropped the money into an unseen's hand and grasped a package thrust into the buyer's.

The boys declared the Chinese have a monopoly on the drug in that district. They bought for drug fiends.

Mrs. A. A. Thomas left for her ranch this morning to make final preparations for closing her home there and spending the winter months in Klamath Falls.