

BELLAMY GUILTY, FRAZIER EXEC

COLORED MEN HAVE STEPS TAKEN IN CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THEM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Thomas Bellamy, colored, charged with the theft of a wagon, pled guilty before Judge Percy R. Kelly, and was given thirty days in jail. He had spent considerably more than that term before being sentenced.

D. Frazier, colored, charged with arson of a negro's tent house on Sixth street some weeks ago, has been released from his bond by Judge Kelly, on recommendation of District Attorney Dell V. Kaykendall. He will be expected to appear on his own recognizance when called to answer to the charge pending against him.

Frazier is the man at whom Joseph Johnson is alleged to have shot June 25th last near the paving plant.

REAL GUM SHOE WORKERS LAWSHAW'S DEPARTMENT

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The government has turned the secret service force of the department of justice loose on the trail of the dynamite conspirators. This is the real secret service corps of the United States. Its operatives are altogether the most silent, least advertised, least known, most efficient and terrible set of man-hunters in this country, and probably more efficient than any foreign body of secret agents.

It is the policy of the government never to give out the number or the names of the department of justice secret service agents, never to recount their exploits or reveal their methods. Chief Wilkie's corps in the treasury department catches counterfeiters and guards the president, and deeds of its members are widely known. The postoffice inspectors are quiet when at work, but after the arrest is made they become court witnesses and the stories of their exploits are told.

But the department of justice detectives always remain hidden. They have the widest range of activities of any government force of sleuths. Today an agent may effect the capture of some wretched thief in an outlying government office; tomorrow he may start on the track of a red-handed murderer on the high seas; next spring he may be the suave clubman and society favorite whose clever operations bring to bar the record-breaking trust magnate. But his identity is never revealed.

One day a tall gentleman, impeccably clothed in hard-weave gray trousers, frock coat and silk hat, gloved and galtered, enters the department of justice building, swinging a slender walking stick. A clerk may whisper to you that he is so-and-so, secret agent. And it gives you a glimpse of what the service is. This agent can play the society dawler or foreign nobleman if necessary to his purpose. Or he can get into a jumper and overalls, crop his hair and be able to catch some desperate fugitive from justice. It's all in his line of work.

The headquarters of the kid glove service is in an upper room in the department of justice building. It is a Spartan-like room, rugless and with cheap oak furniture, entirely unlike the luxurious offices in the rest of the building. Stanley W. Finch is chief of the service. His desk is littered with reports and photographs of men wanted. He receives a constant string of telegrams and long distance telephone messages from his agents. The number of his force is not known, but it is probably about 150.

McNAMARA BRIBERY CASE ON TRIAL IN LOS ANGELES

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—The Franklin bribery case opened in Judge Young's court today. Mrs. Luella Carpenter, a neighbor of a bin's, testified that Franklin visited the Bain home.

Mrs. Bain then detailed the bribe negotiations.

It is believed certain that Franklin will not be convicted as a result of the dismissal by Judge McCormick of the bribery charge against Patrolman White, where there was only evidence that he was an accomplice.

The same situation exists in the Franklin case.

Schools' Holiday Vacation
Schools will close Friday for the holiday vacation, the grammar school reopening January 2 and the high school January 8.

Mrs. Henry Grimes and son, Faith, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown and son, Basil, left Sunday for Ashland to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Grigsby.

Samuel A. McMahon, Oregon manager for the Rudolph S. Blome Paving company, Chicago, who has been confined to his room at the White Pelican, threatened with pneumonia, is reported as improving satisfactorily.

BUCKET SHOP OWNERS ARE SUING FOR BEING CLOSED

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—H. A. Moss & Co., bucket shoppers here, who were raided and closed a few months ago, filed a bill in equity in the federal circuit court, asking an injunction restraining the police from interfering. Incidentally demanding \$5,000 damages from E. F. Hutton & Co., brokers, and thirteen other defendants.

The bill charges that Hutton agents bribed the police to put Moss out of business, and names Chief of Police White, Police Captain Duke, District Attorney Fickert, Assistant District Attorney Cotton and Charles Hornick, business manager of the Call, as in the conspiracy.

DOINGS IN CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—The Roseberry industrial accident statistics bill has been amended by the assembly to exempt farmers from a compulsory report to the industrial board of all accidents to employees.

After three hours debate the Walker reapportionment bill, providing that the country, with less population than cities, should have absolute control of the lower house, was defeated by 20 to 16.

The assembly unanimously adopted a report of the judiciary committee exonerating the appellate justices, Shipman, Hart and Barnott.

Sikes Hamaker Asks Divorce

Suit for divorce has been filed by Sikes W. Hamaker against Beulah Ethel Hamaker.

DIVORCE GIVEN TO THE SEEKER

MRS. MARY MAGUIRE IS GIVEN A DECREE OF SEPARATION FROM HUSBAND WHO LEFT HER OVER A YEAR AGO

Mrs. Mary L. Maguir has been granted a divorce from William H. McGuire, against whom she brought a charge of desertion, by Judge Percy R. Kelly in circuit court.

According to the testimony she met him in St. Joseph, Mo., when he was a fireman on a Missouri river boat, and that when they married in Eugene, Ore., February 15, 1910, he was working in a logging camp. He is, it was testified, 24 years old, and had not lived with her for a year and a half, and in that time she has worked to support herself.

NATIONAL PARK VIEWS ARE TO BE EXHIBITED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—The department of the interior, which has charge of the people's playgrounds, the national parks, is placing, in response to the public's demand, a remarkable collection of national park views on exhibition.

This collection is composed of large photographs, many of them hand colored of the more striking views which have made the beauties of our national parks famous throughout the world.

The collection was shown to the American Civic Association on December 13, 14 and 15, and is now open to the public at the Congressional or National Library in the District of Columbia, Washington. After this exhibition the photographs will be sent over the country and exhibited at the public libraries.

There will be shown pictures of the Great Falls and Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, the Mammoth Hot Springs and impressive rock formation in Yellowstone National Park; the wonderful cliff dwellings in the Mesa Verde National Park; the majestic sequoias, the largest trees in the world, in Sequoia National Park; the marvelous Crater Lake, the deepest and most mysterious lake in the world, held captive by an extinct volcano in Crater Lake National Park, Oregon; the beautiful water falls in the Yosemite National Park, and the great ice fields on Mount Ranier in Nanier National Park, Washington.

These views, more impressive and magnificent than any old world scenery, will greatly help the "See America First" movement. This movement is of great educational value and is showing Americans the beauties of their own country, which cultured foreigners come thousands of miles to see, but which most Americans know little about. Trips to the National Parks, especially Crater Lake National Park, can be made for a very moderate sum of money.

SIXTY-SEVEN DEAD TAKEN FROM UNDERGROUND TOMB

United Press Service
BRICEVILLE, Dec. 15.—Sixty-seven bodies have been recovered. It is believed that at least twenty remain in the ruined mine.

A government crew has begun a investigation of the causes of the explosion.

KLAMATH PROJECT IS PROGRESSING

RECLAMATION HEAD GIVES DETAILS OF OPERATION UNDER HIS SUPERVISION AND TELLS OF STEADY WORK

Director Frederick H. Newell of the reclamation service, has made his annual report in which he states that settlement on the Klamath project has been going ahead steadily. Many of the larger farms and ranches have been divided into smaller holdings, which have been sold to new settlers, and the average size of farms has been reduced from 104 acres to 59 acres. About 150 additional families settled on the Klamath project during the season of 1910, and the city of Klamath Falls, since the beginning of the project, has grown from 500 to 4,000. The estimated value of crops on the Klamath project for 1910 was \$320,000; the value of livestock, \$356,000. The irrigated acreage has increased from 8,900 acres in 1907 to 27,700 acres in 1911, the larger part of which was devoted to pasture, alfalfa, barley, grain, hay and oats in the order named.

During 1910 132 miles of canals (the main, east branch, south branch and Adams canals) were operated, and 354 farms, aggregating 26,334 acres of land, were irrigated. In addition to the above the Keno canal was operated for delivering under contract for furnishing power, and the Clear Lake dam was utilized to regulate the flow of water to Tule Lake. During 1911 practically the same system was in operation. In May last, 275,000 acre feet of water was stored in the Clear Lake reservoir.

Two miles of drainage canals in the vicinity of Klamath Falls were deepened last year, and several miles additional will have been deepened by the close of the calendar year. In order to drain Tule Lake it is necessary to divert the flow of Lost River, its most important feeder, into the Klamath River by an eight-mile canal.

The diversion works on Lost River will consist of a hollow, reinforced concrete dam forty feet high and 280 feet long which will raise the water in Lost River about twenty-four feet, and thus make possible diversion by gravity into Klamath River. This work is being done by contract, and on June 30 last was 20 per cent completed. This canal will head about three miles below Olene.

CASH REGISTER COMPANY SUED FOR SECOND TIME

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—The federal suit filed against the National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, is the second time the corporation has been brought into court charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law. The first suit was filed in the United States court of Massachusetts in the spring of 1893.

At that time indictments were brought against President Patterson of the company and other officers. The company filed demurrers, and in the hearing on these won a partial victory and certain counts of the indictments were quashed. In the department of justice files is a letter from Attorney General Olney, dated October 16th, 1893 showing that the cases lapsed because the complaining witnesses consolidated with the National Cash Register company.

JOLLY CROWD SURPRISE FRED JENSEN IN ANTELOPE VALLEY

A merry crowd of fourteen boys and girls descended on Fred Jensen the other evening, surprising that gentleman by their appearance, and also their refusal to do other than what they wished, which was to entertain him and themselves with a pleasant time. The ladies each brought a well-filled basket of things good to eat, while the lads brought music, and with dancing and eating they whiled away the hours until almost 4 o'clock next morning, when they left for their homes, advising Fred and all other bachelors, to partition off their big one-room houses into smaller apartments, and go in for Rooseveltism.

ENJOY THEMSELVES AT SWAN LAKE HOME

A very enjoyable evening was enjoyed recently at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson in Swan Lake, when about forty guests gave the couple a surprise party. Mr. Patterson, who was the "victim" of the occasion, seemed to be quite happy, and enjoyed the event very much. His only complaint being that he didn't get an invitation himself, but the boys and girls tormented him so much that he seemed to forget all about it, and joined in the fun. At about 12 o'clock dainty refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Woods and Mrs. Edna Vanelele. They spent the evening in dancing until 2:30 a. m., when the guests departed for their homes, declaring that they had spent a most enjoyable time. Music was furnished by the three Sikes brothers and John Myers, while Jasper Hibborts made the noise for the crowd.

TAFT NOTIFIES MICHIGAS OF TREATY'S ABROGATION

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—President Taft has notified Cesar Hibborts that the treaty would be abro-

COUNTY COURT IS BACK HOME

CAN BORROW ASTORIA'S COURT HOUSE PLANS — FINDS THIS COUNTY WELL TO FRONT IN ROAD BUILDING

The county court of Klamath county having just returned from a trip to Portland in attendance of a convention of county commissioners and county judges, report the following:

"There was a good attendance from all over the state, and matters relative to improvements in every direction were discussed, but principally that of good roads. Reports were given from all the counties in the state, and none of them show any better condition as far as improvements are concerned and progressiveness in proportion to the valuations than Klamath county; in fact it stands about in the front rank.

"The ideas that we have followed in road building we find meet with general approval all through the state. The tendency seems to be to abolish the supervisors and do the work in a business like manner, and get results. There were two bills submitted for approval by the convention, relative to road legislation, one by the Grange and the other by a committee appointed by Governor West. A large sentiment favored the bills fathered by Governor West in that they granted state aid. The Grangers, however, fight this, and wish to impose impossible conditions. And it looks very dark for any progressive legislation.

"In discussion with the most progressive county courts there we have come to the opinion that the only thing to do is for the county courts to go home and build their own roads, because if they wait for state legislation it may take ten years to accomplish it. Up in the Willamette Valley there is an alarming amount of mossbackism. The members of the county court are afraid of criticism and will do nothing, or one member is in favor and the other two are afraid, and, as a result, some of the counties right around Portland are the most non-progressive in the state of Oregon.

"The court went out over the roads in Multnomah county, saw how they were being constructed, visited the crushing outfits at Kelley Butte, where the county is working convicts in crushing rock, looked through the implement houses, the road machinery houses, and got the latest ideas there, and in general secured a good deal of valuable information which we expect to use to the benefit of Klamath county.

"We took a trip to Astoria, went through the new court house and got a lot of information there relative to court houses the county court there having signified its willingness to loan us its plans. They also took the court out over some of their newly constructed roads. We afterwards went to Salem, met the acting governor and made arrangements with him to secure such convicts as we may need for next year's work.

"We find that Jackson, Klamath, Yamhill and Multnomah counties have been the most progressive in the way of road building; in fact, it was remarked publicly that Klamath made an excellent showing in proportion to its improvements as compared to the larger counties. In Lincoln county the county court has been tied up all summer, and has done no road work whatever, for the reason that some citizens at Cottage Grove thought that the court had no right to go into the general fund to secure money for roads.

"The matter went to the supreme court, and the decision has just been handed down that the county court has a perfect right to go to the general fund. This, of course, was very pleasing to the Klamath county court, for the reason that it has just done the same thing this year, and there has been considerable discussion as to the probability of some citizen enjoining the warrants already issued.

"We have come back brim full of ideas and enthusiasm, and believe that we can accomplish a good deal more and better results than we have in the past."

NEW EDUCATION BOARD IS PROVIDED BY LEGISLATION

United Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19.—The Curtin amendment to the Shanahan free text book bill, providing for the creation of a new state board of education was adopted by a vote of 17 to 13 Saturday afternoon.

Shanahan later secured a delay on the final vote until this morning.

Governor Johnson lauds the utilities bill, which will be voted on today, comparing the situation now with former days, when he said railroad lobbyists killed measures at will.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN WRECK WHEN FAST TRAINS COLLIDE

ODESSA, Minn., Dec. 18.—Thirteen were killed and a score were injured at 5 o'clock this morning when a fast silk train on the St. Paul road crashed into the rear of the Columbia limited.

The rear sleepers of the Columbian were telescoped. Four cars left the track. Fire started in the wreckage, which the townspeople are subduing. Corbuses were carried here and laid out in rows. Several women were killed. The Columbian was being backed down slowly when the silk train collided with it. Occupants of the two rear sleepers were caught in their berths and several were instantly killed.

SETTLERS DESIRE MAIL FACILITIES

B. ST. GEO. BISHOP SAYS DISTRICT IS BUILDING UP RAFTIDLY, WHICH MAKES SERVICE MUCH SOUGHT FOR

B. St. Geo. Bishop was in Wednesday from his homestead on Recreation Creek, near Pelican Bay, having ridden the forty miles on horseback find the roads so slippery that the nag's feet had to do more work than ordinarily to keep an equilibrium. "The horse will be shed, so that when its rider starts back home in a couple of days the going will be easier.

Mr. Bishop says the interest in the neighborhood of Odessa and where he lives in getting a winter mail route established by the government is great, and that everybody is hopeful that an arrangement will be made whereby Uncle Sam will soon furnish a delivery to those who have to practically hibernate for the winter.

"I had to come down to get my mail and attend to some other little matters," said he this morning, "and here I find a big wad of correspondence and papers that has been accumulating. If there was a delivery I would not only be saved the trip, but be able to get the mail more gradually. It is the same story with others.

"The growth of that district up there is considerable, and strangers who are unfamiliar with the territory have no idea of the development. I should say that approximately thirty families have gone in up there during the past past summer to make their homes, and while that is merely a guess, for you know it is difficult to estimate such things offhand, it is probably not far off. This means a good deal in a new territory, and the people are, of course, very anxious to have a mail service.

"Some time ago a petition was drawn up, signed and forwarded to the government to get it to take up the matter and we believe we are going to get the results, for I see where the bids for furnishing the service are being advertised for. It will be an advantage in helping to settle up the country further to have a mail delivery, for every little improvement or modern facility helps."

In the summer time, when the boats are running on Upper Klamath Lake, the service being daily, there is no lack of mail delivery, but when the closed season for navigation comes on, stopping the boats, and the roads become full of snow and possibly not well broken for horse travel, the matter of the mail becomes really serious, giving rise to ardent wishes by the empire builders of the upper lake region to hear from the outside world with more frequency.

Another feature of the upper lake district in the summer time is the tourist travel, which gives the Upper Lake sometimes several hundred inhabitants of floating population. This population, when on its way up and down by boat is literally a floating population.

Will North, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. North of this city, has gone to Chico, Calif., where he has accepted a position as driver of the chemical fire auto of that city. Young North has a great liking for the automobile, and he has followed this profession in this city in preference to any other work.

His position was secured through the recommendation of Charles Shearer, vice president of the Chico Construction company, whose friendship he made during the operations of that company on the sewer system in this city.

The Chico Enterprise has the following:

"I've got another man for your place."—Trustee A. G. Eames.

"I resign."—William White, recently employed by the city to drive the new chemical auto engine.

This is about all there is to the sudden dismissal from the Chico fire department of William White chauffeur, who was employed not so very long ago to pilot the big fire auto about the city and look after the janitor work in the city hall at a salary of \$75 per month and room.

The conversation occurred in front of the Head auto garage on Main street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and it was spirited and strong enough to make most any man resign.

White has not been satisfactory in many ways, it is claimed. Trustee Eames has kept a sharp lookout after the fire department, and without any particular complaint came to the conclusion that another auto driver could be of more service to the city than White.

A chauffeur named North will be here in a day or so from Klamath Falls, in Oregon, to take charge of the auto chemical and the janitorship of the new city hall. He is recommended by Second Assistant Chief Shearer of the fire department.

Excuses Jurors

Monday afternoon after a jury had been chosen for the case of Farmers' Implement and Supply Co. vs. S. P. R. R. Co., Judge Percy R. Kelly excused members of the special venire from further attendance at court, while members of the regular panel were told that they would be at liberty until 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, January 2.

STUDY U. S. LITERATURE IN PERUVIAN COLLEGE

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—A chair in the literature of the United States has been established in the University of San Marcos, at Lima, Peru, the state department has been informed. This is the first instance of a South American university including the study of literature of this country in its curriculum. The University of San Marcos was the first university established in the New World.

The installation of the new chair is the result of a few lectures on the subject delivered last year by Prof. Felipe Barreda Laos, which proved so popular that he has been designated to take charge of the new course.

ANCIENT MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

KLAMATH LODGE PICKS CHIEFS FOR FOLLOWING YEAR, SOME OF THOSE BEING CHOSEN BEING PROMOTED

Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday night elected the following officers:

Worshipful master, George Noland; senior warden, Marlon Hanks; junior warden, L. O. Mills; treasurer, Evan R. Reames, secretary, H. E. Momyer; senior deacon, W. R. David; junior deacon, Charles Graves; senior steward, W. E. Lidyard; junior steward, W. P. McMillan; tyler, Oscar Shive. Some of those chosen were re-elected while some were promoted.

WOLGAST WILL BE READY TO FIGHT IN SIXTEEN DAYS

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—"I'll be ready to fight in defense of my title on Washington's birthday," declared Ad Wolgast, world's lightweight champion today.

"I'm rapidly convalescing from the operation for appendicitis, and I feel strong right now. There is no soreness, and I eat and sleep well. If Freddie Welsh just sticks around here he'll get a scrap sooner than he expects."

ENGLAND-MOROCCO WAR SAID TO BE IMMINENT

United Press Service

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Imminence of war with England, the Morocco crisis, and the present feeling that England is merely seeking an opportunity for conflict with Germany has given rise to a feeling that there should be a more rapid increase in the navy. Responding to a statement that such action would be like shaking a red rag in John Bull's face, the Cologne Gazette in effect says it is nobody's business but Germany's, and that dictation will not be tolerated.

A demand is being made for more machine guns for the German army, which already has 1,768, including those in reserve. But it is pointed out that France has 3,000. This will be used as an argument, and it is likely that the next reichstag will authorize practically double the number now owned by Germany.

Three new armored cruisers and one dreadnaught are also to be added to the German navy. They will be completed for the New Year if possible.

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