

President Goode of the General Electric Co. Dead

Louis Brewers Adopt Open Shop Principle

Son of Supt. James, Oregon State Prison, Commits Suicide

Famous Moyer, Heywood and Pettibone Murder Trials

PRESIDENT GOODE DEAD

President of General Electric Suddenly Dies

Very Ill While on Visit in New Jersey.

Reached Salem Sunday of sudden death of President H. W. Goode of the Portland and Salem Electric corporations.

Portland Sunday dispatches stated that Mr. Goode, president of the Portland and Salem Electric Light & Power Company, was seriously ill of pneumonia at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and was removed several days ago to Philadelphia. Messages to effect were received by F. I. Griffith, general manager of the company.

Mr. Goode left Portland several days ago in company with Mrs. Goode and their daughter, Helene. His trip to the East was in part to business for his company. Mrs. Goode and daughter sought to make a pleasure trip while away from Portland. A telegram received in Portland caused very grave alarm to Mr. Goode's friends. The messages from the stricken president, however, was to the effect that he was holding his own, and, that complications set in, no need of alarm need be felt.

Mr. Goode is one of the most prominent citizens of Portland and considerable to his reputation in the Northwest by his management of the Lewis and Clark expedition of which he was president. Mr. Goode was a native of Indiana, about 44 years old, and his death probably will be buried in the state by the side of his wife, who died there. He came to St. Paul in 1882 and located in San Francisco. Associated with Mitchell he put in the Portland electric plant, and later organized the Portland and Oregon City Electric Company. He was one of the pioneers in the electrical industry, having been educated for engineer and worked at various plants, and working at various sides of the business as superintendent and constructing contractor with the Thompson-Houston Company, and was later with the Portland Electric Company. He sold the Holman plant at McMinnville, and other plants in Oregon and Washington. His greatest achievement was planning for the lighting and power facilities of the Lewis and Clark exposition, at Portland, Oregon City, Vancouver, British Columbia, and the completion of the O. W. P. plant, the opening of which he personally superintended, and which was last met by many prominent men. He went east about a week ago, and as fate would have it, never returned.

Business Associates.

Associated with him in the management of the immense property interests, representing probably ten million dollars, are F. I. Fuller, vice-president and manager of the street lighting system; F. G. Sykes, general manager of the light and power department; C. N. Huggins, secretary, who has been with him since he first took charge of the Portland interests; Samuel G. Reed, treasurer. Mr. Reed and Mr. Fuller will probably be most nearly in charge of the interests he represented, together with the general consul at Portland, Frederick V. Holman, and at Oregon City General Counsel Franklin Griffith. Rollin K. Page, manager of the Salem property, was probably as well acquainted with Mr. Goode as any one connected with the practical administration of the electrical properties. Deceased enjoyed the confidence and good will and loyal support of every one of his subordinates. He was a man who possessed the rare tact of commanding respect of all with whom he came in contact, and at the same time winning their admiration and affection by his moderation and sweetness of disposition. His position will be almost impossible to fill in just the way he filled it.

Mr. Goode's death is a great loss to the electrical industry in the Northwest. He was a man of high character and ability, and his death is a great loss to the community. His death is a great loss to the electrical industry in the Northwest. He was a man of high character and ability, and his death is a great loss to the community. His death is a great loss to the electrical industry in the Northwest. He was a man of high character and ability, and his death is a great loss to the community.

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THAW TRIAL THURSDAY

Judge Will Then Decide What to Do.

Commission of Lunacy Will Report on Thaw's Mental Condition.

New York, April 1.—The Thaw trial jury met today and the court excused them until 10:30 Thursday morning. It is believed the lunacy commission will report before that time. Justice Fitzgerald will announce Thursday morning whether the trial shall continue or Thaw go to Mattewan. Jerome spent today putting into shape the evidence he will put before the commission to prove defendant insane. Thaw's attorneys say they won't need to call alienists before the commission, and express that the evidence already given the commission will establish the mental strength of their client.

Thaw proceedings are normal. Thaw went into court looking bright. Fitzgerald excused jurors with usual admonitions. Thaw was led from court to a room where Evelyn was waiting. She returned with him over the Bridge of Sighs. It is believed if trial is resumed Thursday it will be given to the jury by Saturday night at latest. Just as Evelyn was leaving Tombs this afternoon detectives from Jerome's office served her with subpoena. It is said Jerome did not intend to call her as a witness but his purpose is to keep her out of the court room and remove the influence of her presence from the jury.

Would Not Pack Wool.

Chico, Cal., April 1.—C. Allen, an aged man living in the same tent with three other men near the Desable power station last night killed his tent mates, Jim Berry, and wounded Tom Tarator in a quarrel following Allen's refusal to bring wood for the younger men. Allen is under arrest.

Found in the Mud.

Oakland, April 1.—With head downward stuck fast in the mud the body of an unknown man was found in Lake Merritt this morning. The police think it a case of murder, although no marks of violence are in evidence.

OPEN SHOP BREWERIES

Employers Defy St. Louis Labor Unions

Works Running With Labor Regardless of Organizations.

St. Louis, April 1.—"Open shop" was put into effect this morning by all the breweries in this city and East St. Louis, fulfilling the ultimatum issued by the owners Saturday night, that if the workers did not return to work Monday morning this measure would be adopted. Unions are not to be recognized as organizations, and all competent persons applying will be employed, regardless of their affiliations. Hundreds of workmen, some union and some non-union, were given work at the various plants this morning, and no questions asked. It is expected the officials will be able to return from the works to their desks this morning. A conference of local union officials and international officers is being held today. For several days the breweries have been operated largely by men from the business desks and counting rooms.

St. Louis, April 1.—All vacancies in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite city breweries, caused by walkout of oilers, firemen, engineers and teamsters, according to Otto Stifel, representing the owners, may be filled by the American Federation of Labor. Stifel says this action will result because of rupture between the Federation and International Association of Brewery Workers, over the affairs of a workmen's union.

St. Louis Situation Serious.

Stifel says if the situation is not satisfactorily adjusted this afternoon operators will adopt radical measures Tuesday, which is taken to mean they will appeal to other cities for aid to run their plants fully non-union. It is reported the officials of the American Federation have been here for some time studying the situation so as to be able to control when the clash came. The Federation and International association each claims some authority over the local unions of oilers, firemen, engineers and teamsters. The Federation is declaring these classes of labor not necessarily adjuncts of the breweries. His physicians refuse Adolphus Busch permission to take active control of the situation in the yards.

AMERICAN WARSHIP WAS WELCOMED.

Washington, April 1.—It is believed General Bonilla has sought refuge at Amalapa. Dean R. Wood, American consul at Ceiba, at the post when the Marietta landed blue jackets, arrived at Washington today and answered questions of government officials regarding the situation. Wood says an American warship never received such a cordial welcome anywhere as the Marietta at Ceiba, where the people had been panic stricken.

Missionaries Are Out in the Cold.

New York, April 1.—The American missionary society is notified that an earthquake has destroyed the home of the American missionaries. They are camped in the snow with many natives.

ROSCOE JAMES SUICIDE

Maddened by Jealousy of a Rival.

He Killed His Sweetheart and Took His Own Life

The frightful news of the suicide of Roscoe James, son of Superintendent and Mrs. James, of the Oregon state prison, of this city, was first made known in Salem by a telegram that was bulletined, reading as follows:

Roscoe James Suicide.

Portland, April 1.—Roscoe James, son of Superintendent James, of the penitentiary, shot Grace Disney, who had jilted him, on the street last night in the presence of his successful rival, Hal Reed. The bullet pierced the girl's heart, killing her instantly. James then sent a bullet into his own head and died in the hospital this morning.

Prominent at Salem.

Young James was very well known and popular at Salem, having been a student at Willamette University, and playing two seasons on the college football team. He went from here to Denver, where he took a course in practical plumbing, returning to Portland last October, where he has worked at his trade. He became interested in the young woman who was the cause of his death, and has been going with her for some time. His feelings have been worked upon by a rival in her affections, and yesterday he remarked to Albert Disque, a Salem friend now living at Portland, that he was going to give that girl a scare. It is the opinion of Disque and others who knew him well that he had no intention of killing the girl, but simply wanted to give her a bad scare. He miscalculated, and when he saw what he had done killed himself on the spot out of remorse.

Man of Good Habits.

It is known that James was a young man of good habits, and he was very well liked and had very winning ways. He was twenty years old February 6th, last, and has an older brother, Arthur L. James, who is assistant cashier in the First National bank of Baker City. Mr. and Mrs. James, of this city, went to Portland this morning upon being advised of the tragedy.

Details of the Story.

(By Scripps' News Association.)

Portland, Or., April 1.—(Special to The Capital Journal)—Roscoe James died at 5 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's Hospital. According to the story told by James' companion, Henry Hiatt, James was depressed all day yesterday because Miss Grace Disney went to a dance below Eugene Saturday night against his wishes. The two men went to the Union depot to meet the train, when the girl returned from Eugene. Instead of going to the union depot, Grace got off at the East Side depot. James and Hiatt came back up town. He saw Grace in company with Hal Reed. James turned white and clenched his fists. He went to his room and secured a revolver that he had borrowed a week before from Hiatt. He walked along Alder street, met Grace and Reed face to face. James made a move as if to pull his gun, but Grace dodged behind her escort. James said: "If she hadn't dodged I would have got her then." Hiatt then tried to get the gun away from James, but James said he was over his spell, and Hiatt desisted. The two walked around over the town until 10:30, when James said: "I feel all shot to pieces. Let us walk around, so I can get to sleep." A few minutes after 11 o'clock he saw Grace and Reed come out of the Tumwater saloon. Hiatt and James followed a couple of blocks. James said: "I am going to throw a scare into her." He hurried on ahead. As soon as James spoke Reed dodged behind a tree and ran away. James pulled his revolver and fired two shots into the girl's back and then shot himself in the head, back of the right ear. The bullet that killed the girl went into her back, pierced her heart and came out of her breast. Grace had received a long letter from James a few days before in which he threatened to kill himself, if she did not accept his attentions and marry him.

HAYWOOD TRIAL

Greatest Law Contest in Western History

Nearly a Million Dollars to Be Expended in the Struggle.

Boise, April 1.—The trial of Haywood in the Steunenberg case was today set for May 9th.

The coming trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the officers of the American Federation of Miners, on the charge of having murdered a former governor of this state—Frank Steunenberg—is of almost universal interest.

The state of Idaho has appropriated \$100,000 to aid the prosecution and the Federation is known to have raised over \$750,000 for the defense. That there will be much of a highly dramatic and sensational nature is assured by the confession of Orchard, the man who threw the deadly bomb and who says he did so at the behest of the Federation officials.

The ablest criminal lawyers in the west, including Richardson, of Denver, and Darrow, of Chicago, have been retained to conduct the defense, while United States Senator Borah and Hon. J. H. Hawley will lead in the prosecution.

The Capital Journal will have special reports of the trial and illustrations by a special artist.

Ask Separate Trials.

In Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone cases this morning attorney for defendants asked records to show that each prisoner demands separate trial. Counsel for state said Haywood will be tried first and they would decide in a few days and inform court whether Moyer or Pettibone should follow Haywood. It is believed Pettibone will follow.

NEW YORK TUG IN COLLISION WITH NORTH RIVER FERRY

New York, April 1.—A collision took place in the North River in a blinding snow storm this morning between the railroad ferry Musconong and the tug Daly. The tug sank, and it is believed that four and probably five men, asleep in the cabin, were drowned.

Alaska Mining Strike.

Juneau, April 1.—A company of U. S. infantry with a gatling gun from Fort Seward arrived at the Treadwell mines this morning. The miners held a mass meeting at noon, and it is believed the differences will be settled by arbitration. There is no disorder.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 1.—Wheat 76 1/2 @ 76 3/4, corn 46 1/2 @ 45 1/2, oats 43 @ 42 1/2 c.

For a Christmas Crime.

Chicago, April 1.—A federal court today sentenced John Griffith, sergeant of the Ninth cavalry, colored, to nine years and seven months for killing corporal Taylor, of same regiment, last Christmas at Fort Sheridan.

RUEF MOVES AGAIN

To Find a Court That Will Listen to Graft.

San Francisco, April 1.—Abe Ruef filed in the supreme court today another application for a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from the custody of Elmer Bigey. The application is based on what he calls considerable grounds. A mob of rioters gathered in front of Ruef's prison this morning and awoke the prisoner with shouts. The leader would cry: "Who bribed the supervisors?" His followers answered back: "Abe Ruef." The leader then asked similar questions based on all the crimes charged against Ruef, receiving the same answer. They went through the performance twice.

Three Important Witnesses.

A sensational wind-up of the Home Telephone investigation is predicted for this afternoon. As a result of the conference between the prosecutor a star chamber examination of three witnesses was held at the district attorney's office this morning. The witnesses were Edwin Earl, proprietor of the Los Angeles Express, James B. Kelly, Dr. John Haynes, also of Los Angeles. All are stockholders in the Home Telephone company and are in conference here. It is believed Earl can throw no light on the scandal, but it is intimated Kelly and Haynes gave important testimony.

NORTHERN MELON CUTTING

New York, April 1.—The Great Northern railway notified its stockholders today to proceed with the melon cutting. The books close April 24, to reopen April 15th. The first four installments of ten per cent dividends, deferred by the Minnesota injunction, now fall due April 9th.

Dr. J. F. COOK

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