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FRAUD IS CHARGED AGAINST ROWLAND

Action To Recover Property Is Commenced In Court Here Today

Fraud is the charge brought against R. F. Rowland, formerly president of the Methodist conference and well known in this city, by H. A. and W. C. Reynolds, two Salem residents aged up in the 80's, who allege that Rowland induced them to part with \$3,050 for worthless wild cat mining stock. The case came up for trial in the circuit court for Marion county this afternoon. It will probably continue all day Monday before being submitted to the jury.

It was on the books. They also allege that Rowland, in order to make his fraud more secure, created W. C. Reynolds a director and gave him one share of stock worth 1 1/2 cents and that that was all they ever received for the property transferred.

OREGON'S FAILURE TO PRESS VICTORY

Washington, April 24.—Failure on the part of General Alvaro Obregon to press his victory in the campaign against General Francisco Villa has given the latter time to reorganize his army and today, with 30,000 men he is advancing upon the strongholds of Obregon, according to confidential advices received here. Obregon is understood to have not more than 18,000 men and to be in a precarious position.

EX-SENATOR FORAKER'S SON

New York, April 23.—Joseph B. Foraker, Jr., son of the former United States senator from Ohio, died at his cottage at Manhattan Beach early today. He was suffering from pneumonia and meningitis. Foraker was the president of the Cincinnati Traction company.

MRS. HASKINS' FRIENDS RALLY

Douglas, Ga., April 24.—Friends of Mrs. Martha Haskins, aged 50, jailed on a charge of murdering her husband, today rallied to her defense. Haskins, a Baptist evangelist, was slain by being shot in the back with a shotgun lead at home holding his five-year-old daughter in his arms. The accused widow keeps her face veiled, stating only that she will not tell her story until the proper time comes.

Jury Is Completed For Trial of Strikers

Trinidad, Colo., April 24.—With the jury completed, Assistant Attorney General Norton Montgomery today made his opening statement in the trial of John B. Lawson, union leader of the miners in the recent bloody coal strikes of Colorado. Lawson is charged with murder as the result of the shooting of a mine guard.

Vigorously denouncing the labor leader, Montgomery declared that Lawson was in command of the miners' tent colony at Ludlow when strikers killed the guard. He made no attempt to show that Lawson ever carried a weapon, but indicated that the argument of the state would be that the strike leader was responsible for the acts of his followers.

Greatest interest has been manifested in the reply that Horace N. Hawkins, attorney for the defense, will make in answer to this charge. Hawkins, however, elected to postpone his opening statement until the state's evidence is presented.

Lives of Two Girls Hang In Balance

San Diego, Cal., April 24.—The lives of Selma Potwin, and Mary Purcell, 18 year old Los Angeles girls, who attempted suicide yesterday at the city jail here, were hanging in the balance today, according to county hospital physicians. When Police Matron Mary E. Cepe of Los Angeles arrived here for the girls yesterday, she warned local police they might attempt suicide. The assistant police matron of the local force was ordered to search them, but it is thought the poison tablets which they later used had been secreted about their clothing.

Salem Feels Electric Thrill of New Life

(Continued from page one.)

Farther than if one is left to do it," said J. L. Stockton, president of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association. C. L. Dick, ex-president of the commercial club, was of the opinion that the time was ripe for the organization of the new association. Mayor Taylor of Corvallis gave encouragement and said the work would be for the improvement and betterment of the city.

George Rodgers, ex-chairman of the board of governors, and "the man who started paying in Salem," declared he did not want but a closer organization than mixing his spiritual soup, though he did believe in a multiplicity of churches, and thought the same was regarding his business affairs. He said Salem has fine people, good-looking men, and fair women, so there was no reason why things could not be done here.

Max Boren believed the time has come for consolidation and relief from the multiplicity of various interests all striving toward the same goal. August Lockstein declared that meetings of labor organizations were so numerous they were not enough days in the week to accommodate the meetings.

Let E. Huffer, who was formerly editor of the Capital Journal and closely connected with Salem's development, and E. W. Thompson, who was scheduled to speak but who was not present. He declared Salem had an excellent opportunity to become the Elgin of the West, the "Batteravia" of Oregon, and he urged for their share products as Elgin, Illinois is. He wanted the Capital City to have a chamber of commerce with a membership of 10,000; he also wanted the Salem people to have at least 200 memberships in the Portland organization as he believed it was a good thing to be connected with a gingery, live body.

Among those who gave short talks endorsing the movement for consolidation were Hal Patton, Gladys Stale, and P. G. Dockebush. H. L. Meyers was called upon but declined to speak. After an interesting humorous Swedish story was read by Mr. Larson the meeting adjourned.



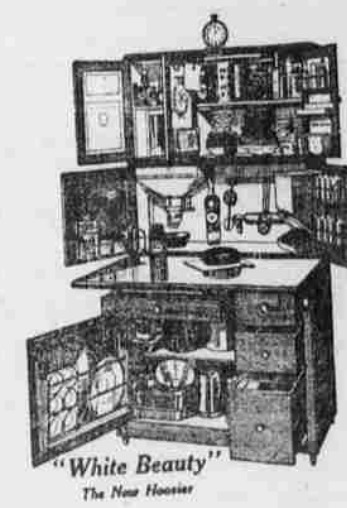
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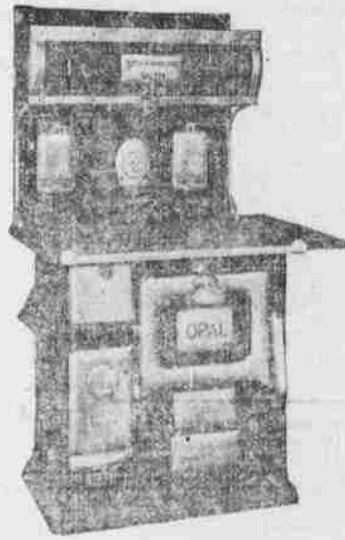
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- Hollandaise Potatoes
- Choice
- Chicken Fricassee, Egg Dumplings
- Roast Chicken Stuffed, with Giblet Gravy
- Roast Beef Au Jus
- Roast Pork and Apple Sauce
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Rockefeller, Jr., Not Innocent Bystander

(Continued from Page One.)

strikers, strongly favored the mine operators and opposed the miners. The calling out of the militia resulted in several pitched battles between troops and strikers, in which men, women and children were killed.

Letters Show Steps. Walsh said letters which had been exchanged by Rockefeller, Jr., J. F. Wellborn, Starr Murphy, Ivy Lee and

L. M. Bowers, chairman of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company executive committee, showed plainly that every step taken by Rockefeller's agent in Colorado was taken with his full knowledge and assent. "Even before the strike," said Walsh today, "the department of labor at Washington sent Ethelbert Stewart to New York to see Rockefeller and try and avert the strike. Starr Murphy, instructed by Rockefeller, told Stewart that the Rockefeller could not interfere, that they knew nothing of the Colorado situation and that the matter rested entirely in the hands of the executive officers on the scene.

That same day Murphy wrote an account of this conversation to L. M. Bowers, chairman of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company executive committee, in Denver. Bowers replied praising Murphy's discretion in not giving the government any information.

Walsh will be called to the witness stand to be quizzed. Bowers, it is alleged, told John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that the strike brought to the front the open shop issue which he wrote "doubtless will be one of the greatest issues in 1915." He added: "I believe there is no man, either republican or democrat, who would dare come out in opposition to the open shop. The miners' demands so far have overreached the bounds of reason and decency, and they have attracted attention everywhere. This strike was needed to awaken the men who have the good of the country at heart to oppose and finally defeat the unions of every sort and prevent them from becoming dictators to both employers and employees, with hope of eventually controlling the affairs of the state and nation."

It's enough to disgust a hypocrite when he discovers that the man he has been posing for is no better than himself.

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