

BOARD FINDS OFFICER GUILTY

"PIDGIN ISLAND" STARTS TODAY ON PAGE TWO--NUFF SAID

The Tacoma Times

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NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER
Tacoma: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
Washington: Same.

ORATORY A REAL GIFT.
Clyde Rodkey, who is becoming famous as an after-dinner speaker, made himself a real favorite with at least three families the other day when he plowed their gardens and refused to be paid for his work.—The Blue Rapids (Kan.) Times.

Parents of Ill-Fated Lambert Girl Will Adopt New Daughter

J. J. HILL DEAD

RAILWAY BUILDER PASSES

ST. PAUL, May 29.—James J. Hill, one of the last of America's empire builders, died at his home here at 9:40 o'clock this morning, following an operation for the removal of a carbuncle.

On account of his age, 78, he was unable to resist successfully the shock of the operation.

Hill's collapse came with startling suddenness late last night before word of the seriousness of his condition was announced.

At that time it was stated that he was merely suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Samuel Hill There. Special trains began bringing relatives and friends to his bedside.

Sunday afternoon Hill experienced a sinking spell following the operation Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Hill, his daughter, of Maryhill, Wash., reached his bedside just in time to grasp her father's hand before he died.

Once Penniless. The history of Hill's life is the history of the development of the Northwest. Fifty years ago he was a dock clerk in St. Paul and was practically penniless. He died a multi-millionaire.

Lord Mount Stephen. Lord Strathcona and Herman W. Ellison formed a trio which bought in the bonds of the old Minnesota and Pacific railroad. They put Hill in charge.

This was the beginning of the great Hill system. The end was marked by the construction of the Great Northern to the coast and the establishment of the steamship line to the Orient.

The construction of the North Bank road from Spokane to Portland and the subsequent establishment of the line from Flavel, Ore., to San Francisco, were the final efforts of his life.

Was Real Genius. The country through which his railroads pass show the marks of a transportation genius.

Hill was born near Guelph, Ont., James J. Hill, builder and promoter of transcontinental railroads, was born near Guelph, Ont., Sept. 6, 1838. Early in life he left his father's farm for business life in Minnesota.

From 1856-65 he was in steamboat offices in St. Paul. A little later he established himself in the general fuel and transportation business on his own account.

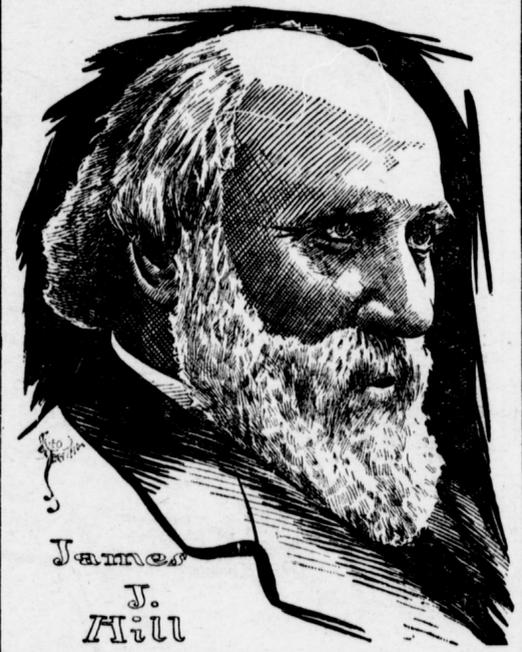
Built G. N. West. In 870 he established the Red River Transportation Co., which was the first to open communication between St. Paul and Winnipeg. Later he organized a syndicate which secured control of the St. Paul & Pacific railway, reorganizing the system as the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Co. This became part of the Great Northern system in 1890.

The greatest work for which Hill gained his reputation as empire builder was the building of the Great Northern railway, extending from Lake Superior to Puget Sound, with northern and southern branches and a direct steamship connection with China and Japan.

He was president of the entire Great Northern system from 1889 to 1907, and was chairman of the board of directors from April 1, 1907, to July 7, 1912.

Hill's activity continued until the last. He held business transactions on his death bed. Realizing that his illness was probably fatal, he called several railroad officials to his bedside for instructions regarding the disposition of several pending matters.

Dead Empire Builder



James J. Hill

BEWAIL FATE OF MARIAN

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 29.—"I brought up one daughter and I brought her up the wrong way."

"I gave her all the love in the world, but I never tried to understand."

"I didn't know that to understand her was the greatest duty I owed her!"

The father of Marian Lambert, whose death by poisoning caused the trial, on a charge of murder, of Will Orpet, Wisconsin university student, was going on, smiled wistfully as he talked of the new daughter he and "Mother" Lambert will take into their home, the daughter they will try to take into their hearts to fill the place that has been empty since Marian's body was found in the snow in Helm's wood, Lake Forest, last February.

"You can't have a home without a baby," Mr. Lambert said, and happiness came to him.

"The child we adopt," he said, "must be younger than Marian was. But it will be good to bring up a young girl in Marian's place. I want a child that comes of good stock. She must be alone in the world so she can come to two lonely people. No relatives must have claims upon her."

Mrs. Lambert sat next to her husband. She nodded her head now and then to agree with him.

He went on: "We want a girl about 8 or 9 years old. Then we could raise her to womanhood as if she were our own."

"We won't raise her as we raised Marian. If Marian failed in her short life, perhaps I was responsible."

"Perhaps I was too much out of her life, although heaven knows I adored her and did all I could for her. But I'll be more strict with our new daughter. There are things I've learned. I don't want to be severe or narrow with her, but just good old-fashioned strictness."

"There is much to be said against school intimacies. Once the young people are out of the class room they should come to their homes and entertain and be entertained there. A father and mother should know what their daughter is doing, thinking, planning, and above all with whom she is keeping company. I used to think it wasn't much of my affair, but now I know different."

"Marian was slight and graceful. Our new daughter must be like that. Marian was like sunshine in our house. Mother and I sit alone in our room and almost die for loneliness."

"Our new daughter will have Marian's room, her chair at the table—and if we keep one thing from her she will understand and be thankful when she is older."

Mrs. Lambert leaned over and said: "She can never have Marian's place in our hearts, but she will be able to make her own place there, won't she, Frank?"

Frank said, "Yes."

ers to pay. This \$17,000 will be divided among property owners on both sides of the two miles of pavement. Under Raleigh's plan, the owners on one mile of pavement would pay \$26,000.

If the boulevard is paved to 64th street, it will leave only two miles more inside the city limit to be paved.

IF HUGHES RESIGNS MAY NAME WALSH

By Gilson Gardner

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—If Justice Hughes resigns to take the republican presidential nomination, will President Wilson name Frank P. Walsh as his successor on the supreme court?

That he will is the report coming to emanate from quarters close to the White House.

The president has shown in the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis his conviction that the supreme court needs judges who are informed on social problems.

In his work as the head of the industrial relations commission, to which he was appointed by the president, Mr. Walsh showed that he possesses a fund of information on these matters, second

to no man in the country.

He is, moreover, a lawyer of recognized ability, and his work at the head of the commission showed that he is possessed in singular degree of that much-desired thing—the judicial temperament.

The approval of congress has been placed on the work of the industrial relations commission by the recent authorization of the printing and distribution of 100,000 copies of the commission's report.

Mr. Walsh took an active part in the Wilson campaign of 1912.

He was at the head of the Social Service Bureau at the democratic campaign headquarters.

He possesses the president's confidence to a high degree.

WASTE IN HIGHWAY CHARGED BY GRONEN

Declaring that he could pave more than two miles of the Pacific avenue highway for less than it would have cost to pave one mile under plans of the previous administration, Commissioner of Public Works Gronen today asked the council to throw out all recommendations made by former City Engineer Raleigh for this piece of work.

Gronen criticized Raleigh's plans in no uncertain terms.

He declared that the former city engineer had tried to saddle a hardship on the property owners by an extravagant and useless piece of paving. He declared that the job, as contemplated by Raleigh and Commissioner Woods, would have cost a ridiculously high sum, when such an expenditure was absolutely useless.

The paving job, which is to be done this summer, is that part of the Mt. Tacoma boulevard from the city limits—96th street—northwards.

Raleigh's plans called for a 20-foot pavement, with five-inch concrete base, and curbs. He had

figured the expense at \$33,000 for a strip between 96th and 82nd streets, one mile.

Base Well Packed. Gronen says that the Pacific avenue boulevard has been filled with gravel at regular intervals for the past 15 years, and that the base is absolutely firm and solid. Raleigh, however, had incorporated in his plans, a charge for excavating 15,000 cubic yards of earth, and another item of \$9,000 for drainage after the excavation was completed.

Gronen proposes to use the present road as a base, instead of building a concrete base. He will grade it slightly, fill in a few places with crushed stone, and without curbs, with either asphalt or some of the patented pavements.

Some Completing. Instead of completing one mile for \$33,000, Gronen says that he can pave Pacific avenue from 96th to 64th streets, a distance of more than two miles, for a total cost of \$24,000. Of this, the county will pay \$7,000, leaving only \$17,000 for the property own-

Still a-Listening at the Door



PUPILS EXHIBIT SKILL

The great Stadium Day exhibition began in the Stadium at 1:30 this afternoon according to schedule.

The weather man's predictions were for cloudy weather, but no rain for this afternoon.

Patriotism is Keynote. Patriotism is the keynote of the exhibition. It is a physical demonstration of the fact that 14,000 school pupils have been willing to work hard throughout the school year to acquire the self control and physical efficiency which will later enable them to fulfill to the maximum their places as citizens.

In the number of pupils taking part, the exhibition is probably the largest demonstration of its kind held anywhere in the United States this year.

With the exception of the four high school numbers, all the pupils were trained by regular class room teachers, many of whom have acquired the skill of expert teachers of physical education.

Pupils Use Brains. The events followed one another promptly, due to the system of formation worked out especially for the Stadium exhibitions by Supervisor Kelly, who calls it the "brains-instead-of-chalk" method.

The system was based on the method used for military formations, in which every member of an organization knows and finds his place with reference to the position of his officer.

Only 80 points were used to locate every pupil in the largest formal number, the wad drill, in which 3,360 pupils take part.

Starts at 1:30. Following is a summary of the program:

1:30 p. m.—Band concert—Coast Artillery band.

2 p. m.—Marching and setting up exercises—300 boys from Lincoln Park High school.

2:10 p. m.—Freehand callisthenics—2,050 third and fourth grade pupils.

2:20 p. m.—Contramarch—Danish folk game—350 Lincoln Park girls.

2:30 p. m.—Patriotic mass formation and salute to the flag.

2:45 p. m.—Emergency life saving drill, wheelbarrow peg race, obstacle race and comedy features. Boys of the Stadium High school.

3:55 p. m.—(a) "Whirling Popcorn"—Game by 1,000 second grade pupils. (b) Free play—5,000 pupils of all grades.

3:15 p. m.—Wand drill—3,166 pupils, fifth to eighth grades.

FLASHES

NEW YORK—Hughes' silence will continue up to the convention, it is authoritatively stated.

NEW YORK—The general executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America voted to endorse the demands for locked out telegraphers.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ambassador Gerard's peace interview, given to a Munich paper and printed in this country, may call down stern admonition from President Wilson to refrain from public comment, it is stated.

MILAN—Austrian losses for 12 days of the present battle are estimated at nearly 6,000 men a day.

NANIQUIPA—Search is being made for other Villista caches of arms and ammunition.

PORTLAND—Portland club women went on record today against street dresses that are "too low at the top and too high at the bottom," launching protests against "chicken" costumes of all kinds.

PARIS—A dispatch from Athens says grave trouble has broken out there following the news of the invasion of Macedonia by Bulgarians.

NEW YORK—Norwegian-American liner Kristianafjord, which arrived today reported that British authorities seized 794 sacks of mail at Kirkwall.

UPHOLDS COCHRAN CHARGES

It took less than three minutes today for the civil service commission which sat in the hearing of Joseph M. Cochran, former patrolman charged with actions unbecoming an officer while on duty, to agree on a verdict of guilty.

The commission failed to reach an agreement more than a week ago. Two members at that time voted for an acquittal and two for guilty. Chairman Frank B. Cole was unable to decide, it is said.

The commission met at 12:05 today in Dr. W. P. Goff's office in the Provident building and reached an immediate agreement. Cole cast the deciding ballot, in favor of the commissioner.

It was learned today that the minority members held out to the end, believing that their stand met with the general view of the public. The members of the commission are Frank B. Cole, Dr. W. P. Goff, Lind Messinger, A. E. West and William Daniels.

Cochran was dismissed by Commissioner Pettit on grounds charging him with making improper advances toward May Thompson and other women who frequented her place on Jefferson avenue.

GREEKS AND BULGARIANS IN BATTLE

LONDON, May 29.—Brisk fighting between the Greeks and Bulgarians is in progress today following the invasion of Greece by the Bulgars.

A detachment from Fort Rupel fired on the Bulgarian troops, who later returned the shots without serious effect on either side. Greece has warned her border commanders to prevent serious encounters. It is believed the Bulgars entered Greece to prevent attacks from the allied forces.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, did you notice that a Spokane policeman died yesterday of excitement from landing a big trout over at Deer Lake?

Well, nothing—Only we'd have done the same. As it is, we're quite hale and hearty today.

If Chicago's usual sleeping quarters are going to be so crowded next week why not make use of the bed of Lake Michigan?

We propose the stork as the national bird.

HINTS FOR CAMPERS. It's cheaper to camp than pay rent.

Never forget to clean your fish before you cook it; many fine catches have been spoiled in this way.

Don't go camping until summer comes.

Don't try to hike your own bread. Remember how many years it took your wife to learn how.

Don't go camping without a can opener. You can forget your trout files, your ammunition and even your camera without missing any of them much, but what is camp without a can opener?

If your tent blows away in the middle of the night don't try to chase it through a blackberry patch in your bare feet.

OPTIMISM (A Definition). Optimism is the feeling



Stromer's idea of a SOFT SNAP.