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WICKERSHAM EVIDENCE IS REPORTED TO HOUSE

Delegate Accuses Attorney General, Who Says There Is No Proof

ALASKA MAN APPLIED FOR GUGGENHEIM JOB

Agreed to Act as Attorney for Big Interest for \$15,000 Per Year and All Office Expenses, But Was Not Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Following general charges and denials between the two Wickershams of the government, attorney-general and delegate from Alaska, the house committee on the judiciary decided late today it had no power to do anything but report the evidence to the house. It will report early tomorrow. Delegate Wickersham's resolution calling on the attorney general to furnish all papers and data bearing on the alleged frauds in connection with government coal lands.

The committee will not recommend that the house investigate Delegate Wickersham's charges that Attorney-General Wickersham shielded and protected Alaska "syndicate criminals." In a hearing enlivened with frequent and bitter clashes between the two Wickershams, it developed that the delegate from Alaska had offered his legal services in 1908 to the Guggenheim interests in the Northwest Commercial company for a salary of \$15,000 per year and the maintenance of office headquarters in Seattle, the proposal being made in reply to an offer from the Guggenheims. Wickersham said that after he made his reply to their request for terms nothing was said about it and they employed other counsel, "if they had paid me what I asked I would have been their attorney, and I think that would have saved them a lot of trouble."

"How?" asked Representative Littleton. "Through my advice to them to keep away from criminal practices," Renewed Allegations

The Alaska delegate renewed his statements that the attorney general—

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DAIRYMAN HERE ON VISIT

E. W. Looney, Formerly of This Valley May Return to This City

E. W. Looney, who it will be remembered, started overland with his family with a very complete outfit three years ago is back on a visit after an absence of nearly three years. Mr. Looney is temporarily located near Eugene, Ore., and is here looking after some business interests. There is a prospect of his returning and again entering the dairy business, for he likes it and believes there is no place better suited for the industry than the Yakima valley.

Mr. Looney has spent his time traveling up and down the coast living out of doors as much as possible on account of his health and he says he has yet to find a country that offers more or as much as this.

MARBURG MAY REPRESENT U. S. IN GERMANY



BALTIMORE, July 31.—Theodore Marburg, who has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the position of ambassador to Germany, is a well known Maryland Republican. He is an expert on political economy and a scholar of distinction, speaking several languages.

UNCLE McNAMARA ARRESTED

Contempt of Court Charge for Refusal to Answer Questions

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—John Behm of Portage, Wis., uncle of Orville McNamara, the confessed dynamiter, and alleged confederate of the McNamaras, was arrested tonight on citation issued at the request of the grand jury charging him with contempt. Following the example of Mrs. McNamara Behm refused to answer questions propounded regarding any knowledge of the dynamiting conspiracy of which his nephew and the McNamaras stand accused. The citation was issued tonight after Behm had been several hours in the jury room. He was released on \$1,000 bonds to appear in court tomorrow.

ROB MONTANA BANK--ESCAPE

One of the Robbers With \$10,000 Booty Is Killed in the Act

OTHERS MAKE ESCAPE TO MOUNTAIN IN HASTE

Supposed Robbers Are Members of Old Curry Gang That Formerly Had Its Headquarters in the Town

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 31.—Three masked men robbed the first National bank of Harlem about noon today but the man who had the booty in his possession was killed and the money recovered. The other two bandits escaped. Posses are pursuing them, and it is believed they will be captured. As the three men rode up to the bank and entered, two of them covered the cashier and his assistant, the only persons in the bank, with revolvers while the third went behind the counter and filled a sack with gold and currency from the counter, the total amounting to \$10,000.

One of the robbers accidentally fired his revolver. The report brought Marshal Taswell to the back door of the bank. As he entered one of the robbers fired at him and in turn the marshal fired, killing the man who was just going out with the money. The other two ran from the building and mounting their horses rode away at full speed. Within a few minutes two automobiles loaded with armed men started in pursuit. Other posses have joined the chase.

The country near Harlem formerly was a rendezvous of the Curry gang of robbers and it is conjectured the bank robbers are members of the old gang. In that event it is probable it will be hard to locate them, as they are familiar with the country and the hiding places in the mountains.

STANDARD OIL CO. ANNOUNCES PLANS

Will Apportion Stock of 35 Subsidiary Companies Among Stockholders

NEW YORK, July 31.—Announcement was made by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey today, in a communication to stockholders of the way it proposes to reorganize in order to meet the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. The plan provides that the stock of about 35 subsidiary companies shall be distributed among the stockholders in the present company. The dissolution will be about December 1. A detailed plan, showing what pro rata shares in subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil stockholders may expect under the reorganization is to be made known later. This is a matter of computation and will require some time. The communication today only shows an outline of the manner in which the company proposes to reorganize.

Reception to Be Tendered Pastor

A reception will be given next Friday evening at the Christian church for Rev. M. L. Rose and family. All friends of Mr. Rose or family are invited.

JERSEY STEAMER BEACHED

Two Hundred Women Passengers Transferred Safely

TRENTON, N. J., July 31.—The Steamer Burlington was beached on the bank of the Delaware river near here tonight after a hole had been torn in the bottom of the steamer by the submerged anchor of a dredge. At the time of the accident nearly 200 passengers, mostly women, were on the steamer, but no one except the captain, engineer and crew, knew of the danger until the Burlington had been driven on the sandy bank. The passengers were transferred to a scow and in tow of a tug were brought to this city. It is not thought the steamer sustained serious damage.

LAST SURVIVOR PASSES AWAY

Georg W. Alexander Called by Death Early Sunday Morning at His Parker Home

FOUGHT IN UNION GAP INDIAN BATTLES IN 1855

Enlisted at the Age of Eighteen Under Colonel Nesmith and Was a Companion in Arms of the Dashing Phil Sheridan

George W. Alexander, pioneer, soldier and man of affairs, departed this life early Sunday morning at his home in Parker, nine miles southeast of this city, after an illness of two years with dropsy, during many months of which time he suffered most intensely. The end came as a relief, being welcomed. During his past few weeks of life he talked calmly with his relatives about his approaching end, and endeavored to reconcile them to the change. For himself he had no fears, and his closing moments were of comparative peace.

Mr. Alexander had been making his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goodwin, from whence the funeral cortege started at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for Yakima City, where interment took place, hundreds of oldtime friends being present to testify to their appreciation of the high regard in which he was held. Dr. Morton L. Rose, of North Yakima, conducted the services, which were most impressive.

Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Farris Alexander, a sister of Mrs. S. T. Farris of this city; by an only daughter, Mrs. A. E. Goodwin, and by an only grandson, Chester Goodwin.

Helped Make History

George W. Alexander was born October 16, 1836, in Anderson county, Kentucky, and removed to Missouri at the age of six years. He crossed the plains by ox team in 1853 in company with G. J. Baskett, who afterward became famous in the history of Oregon. He settled in Polk county, Oregon, where he married Miss Mary Farris.

On his eighteenth birthday he enlisted in the Oregon Volunteers under Colonel Nesmith to quell the Indian outbreaks which at that time were numerous. Mr. Alexander was the last survivor in Yakima county of the battle of Union Gap in 1855, which marked the breaking up of the Indian uprisings. Among others with whom Mr. Alexander served were Colonel Cornelius, Major Hallett and Captain Nathan Olney, all of whom have long since responded to final tape. In that battle of Union Gap was a man who was destined to make his mark as a national character. His name was Phil Sheridan, the dashing cavalry leader, who was the idol of his troops, afterward as General Sheridan, intrepid leader in the war of the rebellion.

It was in war only that Mr. Alexander made a record and left stamped upon this country the impress of his ability. He was a man among men and a leader also in the paths of peace. In early days he knew the hardships of frontier life, and from his duties never shrank. For years he was a messenger in the service of the United States government, riding from post to post carrying the mails and performing such other duties as came to his lot. He was at all times a leader, a man of remarkable strength of character.

In addition to his other qualifications that made him companionable and that will cause his memory to be revered is the fact that notwithstanding his necessarily rough life in his younger days, he was a thorough Christian gentleman. He was converted in 1862 and immersed, afterward joining the Baptist church, the faith of his mother. Although his sufferings for months were intense, he repeatedly spoke to his relatives upon the subject, informing them that his faith grew stronger and brighter as the end approached.

Mr. Alexander leaves behind him the record of a well spent life, a rich heritage to his immediate relatives and friends.

PLEA FOR A CLEAN YAKIMA

At Big Meeting in First Christian Church Sunday Night Dr. Rose Spoke for a Pure City

DECADE OF SERVICE IN NORTH YAKIMA

Many Changes in City Have Been Seen by the Retiring Pastor, Who Declares That Crisis of Great Import Is Now at Hand

With a thrilling plea for a clean, Christian, temperate Yakima, Rev. M. L. Rose, the retiring pastor of the first Christian church, addressed Sunday night one of the largest audiences ever assembled in a church in North Yakima, the occasion being the testimonial of esteem shown him by the Christian people of the city assembled under the auspices of the Ministerial union.

Nearly a thousand persons filled the spacious auditorium of the First Christian church, when Rev. Alfred Lockwood, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church, called the assembly to order. Music was rendered by a choir of sixty voices and short addresses were made by brother pastors of city churches, all expressing sorrow and regret at the severance of ties of more than a decade's standing. Among those who spoke were Rev. S. J. Kennedy, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. H. L. Boardman, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. W. H. Sellick, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church.

At the conclusion of their remarks, Rev. Rose spoke, in part, as follows: "I cannot express the appreciation which I feel tonight at the silent testimony to the esteem of this community rendered by your presence here on this hot night. I naturally come in a reminiscent mood, and I will preface my remarks by the statement that North Yakima is by no means the prize no doubt that the night here nearly two decades ago. 'If ever there was a time when human life seemed cheap, when spiritual life is sold for a pittance, surely that time is now, and paradoxical as it sounds, if ever there was a time when human life and spiritual life were prized, it is now. In the midst of stupendous sacrifices of physical life, we are making tremendous strides in the direction of saving life, and surrounded by those who on every hand would sell the soul for gain, our schools, churches and other uplifting influences are innumerable. 'I do not doubt that the light is on in North Yakima. The people here are standing out for the right, as never before in its history. A foe has crept in which crowds the wages of the working girl down below the point at which she can live, and then suggests to her a means by which she can make a livelihood. Yakima needs to know what business men are doing to trampling on the souls of our womanhood, a practice even more unpeppable than that of the early days of trade. No community has greater reason to be proud of its earthly possessions, but you have been toying with the things that destroy your manhood and womanhood. I beseech you, particularly the women of this audience, to save your homes, your sons, your husbands, from destruction. We men all these years proved to you that sacred thing, the ballot. You women can save the city if you will. Will you do it? (Applause from women.)

"Beware that in your politics no partisan political lines, no sectarian religious lines, enter in to destroy the future of your city and I warn you to select the men for your new government in whom you can trust absolutely—men who will not sell out. 'One question must be settled before North Yakima can have what she deserves in the way of civic development. The saloon question is uppermost in this city today. You are cherishing these destroyers, in spite of the fact that they are outlawed and you must oust them ere you are ready for the next step. My plea is that a clean, Christian, temperate Yakima be the ideal of every man and woman here. I beseech you to take this first step. Night after night from that district 'below the line' the cabmen are carrying your sons and daughters to the hotels of this city, because there are hotel men who do that kind of business. Do you want that sort of thing. Yes, you do, or you wouldn't have it. 'The thing this town needs for its future greatness is not high buildings, richer men, more fertile valleys, though those all help, but to get rid of that which robs men of their souls. The city needs you, with cleanliness and power, and I ask you to stand for it, a community of righteous and sobriety.'

70,000 Out of Work

CHARLOTTE, S. C., July 31.—As a climax to the unprecedented drought this section is experiencing, 152 cotton mills in North and South Carolina shut down today because the water in the Catawba river is so low that the Southern Power Company can not supply the plants with power. It is estimated that 70,000 operatives are thrown out of work but it is believed work can be resumed in two days.

HAROLD KENT TO EXPLAIN

Comes to North Yakima With Deputy Sheriff Rightmire

Harold Kent, in the Cowiche, had given a mortgage on four horses, a double harness and a Studebaker wagon, to the Central Bank & Trust company, as surety for a note for \$125, which he gave on the money borrowed from the company. This was due in February, but was not paid, so the bank decided to foreclose the chattel mortgage. Deputy Sheriff Rightmire went to the Cowiche to foreclose the mortgage and sell the property and when he found that it had already been sold by Kent, he brought the young man to North Yakima to explain matters.

BOY DROWNS IN THE YAKIMA

Despite the Efforts of Older Brother and Comrade Lad Goes Down to Death

DOCTOR SUMMONED ARRIVED TOO LATE

Owing to the Struggles of the Drowning Swimmer, All Efforts to Rescue Him Were in Vain

Joseph McKinley Brown, Jr., son of Councilman J. M. Brown, was drowned Sunday morning while in swimming in the Yakima river, east of Sumach park. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock, when he was seized with cramps and went down before he could be rescued by his older brother, Harrie, and Charles Westaby, with whom he was bathing. Near the place where the boys had gone in is a set of very swift rapids and it was while trying to swim these that the older brother, who was in the lead, heard his brother cry out, and when he turned around he saw Joe sink. Harrie and West both swam to the rescue of the younger boy but were unable to do much for him, owing to his struggles, both being carried under by the drowning lad.

After exhausting all efforts to carry the boy ashore, the older brother swam to the bank to get a pole, with which to drag his brother ashore, while Westaby continued to fight for the life of the now powerless swimmer. The pole which was thrust to the boy proved to be of no use as he was unable to grasp it, owing to his unconsciousness.

Doctor Called

Up until the drowning boy became unconscious and ceased to struggle, were his companions able to get him to the bank. Efforts at resuscitation were immediately made and Dr. Loudon was called by Harold Sharkey, who was preparing to go in when he was attracted by the shouts of those who were trying to restore the spark of life. Sharkey telephoned to the doctor from the park, but the latter did not arrive on the scene until too late to rescue the lad.

Coroner Fred Shaw was summoned and the body was taken to the Shaw-Flint undertaking parlors, to be prepared for burial.

The drowned boy was 17 years of age and a student of the high school, belonging to the class of 1912, which will graduate next spring.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Rev. H. L. Boardman officiating.

Father Prostrated

J. M. Brown, the father of Joseph, Jr., was prostrated by the news of the accident and is seriously ill at his home at the corner of South Seventh and Maple streets. Dr. Carver is attending Mr. Brown and discredits the report that his patient had suffered a stroke of apoplexy, which had been given out up town.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES AGAINST THE COUNTY

Alleges That Man Fell Into Open Cellar Way on North Front Street and Was Injured

McAulay and Meigs, as attorneys for George M. Pease, have filed a claim for \$5,000 against the city of North Yakima for damages for their client, whom they allege was injured by falling into an open cellar doorway on North Front street between Yakima avenue and A street. It is claimed that Pease was injured badly and incapacitated for following his usual occupation.

Athanum School Election

The school bond election in school district number 6, voting \$5,000 for the erection of a new school building in the Athanum, was carried Monday by a vote of 64 to 9.

GRANDVIEW FIRE BURNS THREE BUSINESS BLOCKS

DISBURSEMENTS OF COUNTY FOR JULY

Report of Accountant Spain for Month Finished Before Close of Day and Is Complete

During July the expenditures of the county, as shown by the statement issued Monday afternoon by Frank M. Spain, accountant of the auditor's office, make a total of \$31,083.04. Of this amount nearly half was disbursed for roads and bridges, the total for that being \$14,586.57, covering the cost of labor and teams, lumber and hardware, tools and machinery, oil, fuel, etc., and on contracts. Warrants issued during the month of July, for the county of Yakima, are as follows:

Current expense fund.....	\$16,335.72
Gen. R. and B. fund.....	3,727.73
Road Dist. No. 1.....	3,024.40
Road Dist. No. 2.....	2,172.40
Road Dist. No. 3.....	2,825.04
Road Dist. No. 4.....	436.58
Road Dist. No. 5.....	238.88
Road Dist. No. 6.....	1,292.94
Road Dist. No. 7.....	20.00
Drainage Dist. No. 2.....	20.00
Game protection.....	50.90
Soldiers' relief.....	21.25
Horticultural fund.....	20.00
Total.....	\$31,083.04

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR BEE KEEPERS

Court House Wednesday Afternoon Will Be Scene of Gathering of Honey Producers

The semi-annual meeting of the Washington State Bee Keepers' association will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the county court house. Several matters of importance will be taken up, prominent among which will be the proposition to supply several carloads of honey. The preparation of an exhibit to be held at the state fair in September will also be taken up. All interested in the production of honey are requested to be present.

Dealers on the Sound have made a proposition to take one carload of the strained honey and two of the comb, the latter at \$3.00 a case.

GROWTH OF COUNTY ROADS

Work Under Present County Commissioners Brings Out Commendation

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF COUNTY OFFICIALS

Work Now Being Done All Over the County, Above and Below Union Gap, and Will Result in Fine System of Highways

At the time of the recent trip to the summit of the Cascades by State Highway Commissioner W. J. Roberts with County Commissioners Lemay, Olson and Lancaster and County Engineer Marble, the state official expressed himself freely to the representative of the Herald in regard to the road situation as he found it in Yakima county. He had this to say: "The present board of county commissioners and the county engineer I find very much alive to the interests of the county, in taking advantage of the new permanent highway act and in using in the best possible way their own road and bridge fund in improving the old roads and in building new roads. They are wise in the purchase of new road machinery, the use of which saves money in the cost of the highway construction. They are as live a set of county officials as I have found anywhere in the state, and are among the first to use the permanent highway fund. Answers Criticism

This means much, coming from a man of Mr. Roberts' known ability. (Continued on page eight.)

Loss Is \$5,000 Partially Covered by Insurance; Flames Threaten Whole Town

NO FIRE PROTECTION; CITIZENS LOOK ON

Fire Breaking Out Early Tuesday Morning From Unknown Cause Burns to Ground Old Grandview Hardware Building

Fire which broke out at 12:45 a. m. Tuesday in the old Grandview Hardware building at Grandview, now occupied by C. D. Woods' barber shop and the Grandview Variety store, threatened for a time, with a brisk southeast wind blowing, to burn the entire town to the ground. There was absolutely no fire protection of any kind. The following establishments were gutted: E. A. Fry's Grocery store, Wood's Barber shop and the Grandview Variety Store, and their entire contents destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, partially covered by insurance. For a time the central hotel was in grave danger, and had it not been for a slight change in the wind, would doubtless have caught fire. On account of its situation, it would have transmitted the flames to the major portion of the business section. The barber shop and the variety store established their business only a few days ago and had not yet arranged for any insurance on their stocks. Fry's Grocery store is said to be completely protected with insurance.

Watched Buildings Burn

The cause of the fire is unknown. It was discovered on the roof of the one-story frame building above the barber shop by employees of the Ivory barn who sounded the alarm by the firing of guns and ringing of the church bell. The town awoke, citizens running into the streets half-dressed only to find that there was absolutely nothing they could do but stand around and watch the buildings burn to the ground, owing to the total lack of fire protection of any kind.

Harry Selfred, owner of the variety store slept in the building, and was almost stupefied by the smoke, though he suffered no serious injuries. The building occupied by the barber shop was owned by A. G. Hollada, and was completely insured, as was the building occupied by Fry's Grocery, which was owned by C. S. Mitchell. The stock of the Variety Store and the barber shop were a complete loss.

Local Demand for Fruit

The local demand for early apples, apricots, peaches, berries and vegetables is very active at present. Growers near the city are doing a good business with the housewives in fruit for preserving, and will continue to do so for some time, though the demand exceeds the supply.

JULES CAMBON A LEADING FIGURE IN THE MOROCCAN DISPUTE



BERLIN, July 31.—Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Berlin, is the central figure in Europe in the negotiations regarding the Moroccan situation. He has thus far prevented an open breach between France and Germany.