

BURNS AFTER DYNAMITERS

DETECTIVE IS IN PORTLAND TO-DAY

Believed That the Search Has Now Extended North to Oregon

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Oct. 22.—Detective William Burns, who has been working on the Times dynamiting case of Los Angeles, is in Portland to-day, ostensibly engaged in looking up some matters in connection with the almost forgotten Oregon land fraud cases.

It is persistently rumored, however, that the noted sleuth is in reality at work unravelling a Portland end of the alleged conspiracy that resulted in the explosion.

Burns slipped into the city yesterday afternoon but took good care to keep away from police headquarters and the hot lobbies where he might have met acquaintances.

The fact that several California detectives have been recently in Portland leads many to believe that the suspected dynamiters either fled to Oregon after the explosion, or had lived in the Northwest previous to the outrage.

"TAY PAY" IN SEATTLE

Sympathizers Contributed a Large Sum to Party Funds.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—An immense audience filled the Alhambra theatre last night to greet T. P. O'Connor, the distinguished Irish publicist, who delivered a lecture in the course of which he declared that Ireland's long and bitter struggle for the right of home rule was almost finished.

DISHONESTY RAMPANT

New York, Oct. 22.—It was announced to-day that scores of big American importers have confessed to Collector of the Port Lob that they have undervalued goods brought into this country.

PETROLEUM LEASES

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Provision has been inserted in all federal petroleum leases giving the Canadian minister of naval affairs power, should it be required, to pre-empt all crude petroleum deposits, oil or products at a price to be agreed upon, or in case of disagreement to be fixed by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

REVENUE CUTTER LOST

Havana, Oct. 22.—The revenue cutter Casades has been wrecked off Cape San Antonio, and according to latest reports received here to-day all aboard except two have been drowned.

MUST BE HEALTHY OR NO MARRIAGE

Radical Proposition Made in New State Constitution of Arizona

(Times Leased Wire.) Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 22.—It is a proposition to the constitutional convention, is incorporated in the constitution of the new state, persons wishing to marry in Arizona, will be compelled to present a certificate of health before a license may be secured.

MURDERER CONVICTED

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22.—Following the conviction of Jesse P. Webb yesterday for the murder of William A. Johnson, a wealthy banker whose body was found in a trunk at the union depot in June, his attorney said to-day that the case would be appealed in an attempt to save the man from the gallows. The jury was out almost five hours.

NICARAGUAN COUNTERFEITS

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Secret service officers to-day raided the offices of a leading publishing house and, according to reports, two of the officials have been placed under arrest. The raid followed the alleged issuance of millions of counterfeit Nicaraguan notes, which were said to have been widely circulated. Other arrests are expected to follow.

TO REPAIR THE RESERVOIR

THIS DECIDED BY CITY COUNCIL

Contractor Must Give Five Year Guarantee and Leave 25 Per Cent on Deposit

(From Saturday's Daily.) It was decided at last evening's meeting of the streets committee of the city council to call for tenders at once for the work of effecting repairs to the reservoir on Smith's hill. Bids must be in within a period of 10 days, and the successful contractor must give a five years' guarantee that the work shall be satisfactory and leave 25 per cent of the contract price on deposit for that period. Interest will be paid at the rate of 4 per cent.

Ald. Humber called attention to rumors which were afloat to the effect that the high level tank on St. Charles street was in bad shape.

The city engineer said it had been reported to him a few days ago that the tank was leaking badly. He had made an investigation and found the cause was not at all serious. Some repairs to the bottom of the tank had been found necessary, and these were now being effected.

The city engineer submitted the following report relative to the draining of low-lying land:

"Attached is a letter from W. J. Cave, who owns a lot in Esquimalt, who objects to the city clearing out the open ditch situated in the water course running through his lot and insists that a tile drain should be substituted for the open ditch. Mr. Cave does not appear to appreciate that the city wishes, entirely at its own cost, to clean out the old drain and temporarily relieve the low-lying land. If the Provincial Drainage Act does not apply to a case like the present, it might be well to suggest to the provincial government the necessity of such an act, to provide for draining low-lying land, and also to provide that the cost of such drainage will be borne by the lands benefited. The lands to be given an improved outlet and the lands that spread the water upon lower lands, and are thus liable for the carrying of such water to sufficient outlet. I have given instructions that the work of improving Skinner's flats be abandoned until the matter can be adjusted."

After a some debate it was decided to have a special committee and the city engineer wait upon the government at once and press for a remedy which may meet the situation.

Messrs. Hutchings, Pearson, contractors for the sewer pumps which the city ordered some months ago and which were to have been delivered here early in August, will be informed that the penalty of \$5 per day for delay will be enforced against them. The pumps have not yet arrived, and the solicitor advised that there is now \$350 penalty due.

The Pacific Coast Construction Company, the successful tenderers for the construction of the Dallas road, foreshore protection sea wall, will have the cheque for \$5,000 put up by it when its tender was put in, returned to it. On the recommendation of the city engineer the following extensions in the city water service will be made, all being 4-inch connections: Walnut street from Fernwood, easterly, estimated cost \$400; Wellington street from May street to Dallas road, estimated cost, \$600; Cambridge street from near Dallas to May street, estimated cost, \$400; Kenzie avenue from Linden avenue to Moss street, estimated cost, \$700; Powell street from Michigan street to Toronto street, estimated cost, \$300.

Local improvement works in the nature of asphalt pavements, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, are requested by property owners on May street, between Cook and Moss streets; Wellington street, between May street and Dallas road; Faithful street, between Cook and Moss streets; Howe and Moss streets, between May street and Dallas road. The petitions signed by the owners set forth that the pavement shall be of the Worwick type of asphalt at a cost not exceeding \$1.30 per yard, and guaranteed for a term of ten years.

If the council cannot see its way to accept such restriction the owners are willing to accept any asphalt pavement suitable to the city. The petitions have been referred to the city solicitor, city engineer and city assessor.

WILL ERECT SAWMILL

Ymir, Oct. 21.—The Active Gold Mining Company, owners of the Porcupine timber limits, as well as the Union Jack and other mining interests near Ymir, are making preparations to install a sawmill at Porcupine creek.

SECURITIES STOLEN

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Private detective Moses was employed by M. W. Hazelton of Onedra, N. Y., to recover securities worth \$100,000, which he says were stolen from his apartments on South Main street. According to Hazelton, who is 75 years of age, the papers were locked in a small steel box which he kept in his bureau drawer. He returned to his rooms Thursday night to find the box had been stolen. The securities were not negotiable.

A YUKON RAILWAY

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Application will be made to parliament at next session by the British Columbia and White River railway company for incorporation, to construct a line of railway from Bear Creek towards Alaska river, thence to the East Indies are some spiders who they devour small birds.



THE IMPEACHMENT OF WOLSEY BY HIS HEADSTRONG FOLLOWERS. A suggested addition, by the restless Tory press, to the Tudor scenes now being painted for the Houses of Parliament.

THIRD BALLOON LANDS IN WILDS

AZURIA CAME DOWN IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

New York, Oct. 22.—Word reached here to-day that Messner, of the balloon Azuria, with his aide, Glaudan, had landed safely at an isolated spot near Elizabethtown, Ontario, approximately 800 miles from St. Louis.

Messner and his pilot suffered untold hardships before they struggled into the tiny village. The Azuria came to earth Wednesday at dark and they wandered two days and nights before seeing a human being. All this time they were without food and part of that time the temperature was 11 degrees below zero.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Unless some word is received from the balloons America II and Dusseldorf II, which left St. Louis in the international balloon race last Monday afternoon, before to-morrow a systematic search covering every mile of the northern forests of the provinces of Canada will be begun.

Runners left early to-day for the wilderness bordering Hudson Bay and American revenue cutters on the Great Lakes were ordered to be in readiness to start a search to-morrow in the waters of Georgian bay and Lakes Huron and Ontario.

Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, of the province of Ontario, to-day notified the Aero Club officials of his willingness to have provincial officials assist in the search. Indian scouts and Hudson Bay runners will form the largest part of the searchers.

Trace of Other Craft. Montreal, Oct. 22.—The first news in four days of the balloons America II, United States, and Dusseldorf, Germany, that they were last seen crossing the Great Lakes, reached here to-day in a telegram from Bgamasang. The message said that one balloon had been seen landing 50 miles northwest of there and that another was reported sailing along in the teeth of a gale 300 miles to the west, headed toward Hudson Bay.

Relief expeditions that already were being formed were rushed at once to the section where the balloon was reported to have landed, and it is expected that within twenty-four hours some definite news of the two balloons will be received.

One of them came down is believed to be the Dusseldorf. Settlers saw the balloon come to earth at nightfall but none were able to locate its exact landing place or obtain trace of any of its occupants.

WHOLESALE BARBECUE WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Three Hundred Cattle Destroyed—Oil Set on Fire by Spark

(Times Leased Wire.) Cahon, Colo., Oct. 22.—Workmen to-day are clearing away the remains of nearly 300 cattle which were burned to death when a stock train and a freight train collided two miles from here on the Rock Island railroad.

After the collision an oil car in the freight train overturned and the oil was spilled over the cattle cars. A spark from one of the engines ignited the oil and in a few minutes the cattle were flaming torches of withering flesh. Only a few cattle were saved.

FIFTY PERSONS DROWN IN TERRIFIC STORM

(Times Leased Wire.) Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 22.—Forty-five passengers and fifteen members of the crew of the steamship Walley were drowned in a terrific South Atlantic storm that raged yesterday. Word was received here to-day that 75 passengers and crew had got ashore. The vessel was a total loss.

There is small doubt that at least 50 persons on the ill-fated steamer perished. Every effort to save the victims of the storm was futile.

The storm that forced the Walley on to the rocky projection near the Arrozales lighthouse off Para, was one of the fiercest that has swept the coast here in months. All efforts to reach the doomed craft were unsuccessful.

RAILWAYS MUST GIVE PROTECTION TO FORESTS

Conservation Commission Will Introduce Legislation at Ottawa Next Session

Toronto, Oct. 22.—Hon. Clifford Sifton states that the conservation commission will introduce legislation at the next session of the Dominion parliament to require railway companies to maintain efficient fire protection all along their lines.

BIRDMEN TRY TO BREAK RECORDS

AND INCIDENTALLY SECURE LARGE PRIZES

(Times Leased Wire.) Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 22.—With 27 of the world's best birdmen competing, the second international aviation meet started to-day. For the next nine days aviators from all over the world, nearly everyone a record holder, will vie with each other for a share of \$72,000 in cash prizes.

In addition to the amount secured, the aviators will receive 70 per cent of the first \$100,000 profits of the promoters and 40 per cent of the second \$100,000.

The aviation field began filling with manbirds, machines and excited spectators early to-day, and when the aviators began tuning up for the initial flights one of the largest crowds in the history of aviation swarmed about the course.

The principal event of the meet will be the international race next Saturday, in which three entrants from each nation will fly over a course 67-1-10 miles long. This is five miles further than the course at Rheims, the American team will be chosen by means of a series of elimination contests. The representatives of other nations already have been chosen. Another feature of the meet will be the Ryan contest for a prize of \$10,000. The rules provide that an aviator must fly from the field to the Statue of Liberty and return within one hour without alighting.

A prize of \$5,000 has been offered the aviator who will fly to an altitude of more than 10,000 feet. This would break the world's record of 9,188 feet. Hourly distance, altitude and sustained flight prizes have been offered. Besides these there will be prizes for cross-country flights, distance, passenger-carrying and other stunts.

All of the Wright machines and those of Glenn H. Curtiss and other American aviators are entered. The entrants include Brookings, Hoxsey, Johnson, Willard, Mars, McCurdy, Ely, Drexel, Moisant, Harkness, Schreifer, Hamilton, Frisbee, DeLosses, Latham, Lahlanc, Albrun, Barrier, Garros, Audemars, Simon, White, Oglieve, McArdle and Radley.

In the international race, which is for the James Gordon Bennett cup, besides a cash prize of \$5,000, the Wright brothers have announced that they will produce a new machine never built as fast as any airship ever built. Curtiss also has a new machine.

SEATTLE PASTOR CALLED. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—Rev. Dr. Mark A. Mathews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and one of the most prominent figures in public life in Seattle, will probably announce his intention of accepting a call to a Pittsburgh church during the morning services to-morrow. The salary offered is \$10,000.

CRIPPEN FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED TO HANG

Jury Were Out But Twenty-Nine Minutes—Prisoner Took the Verdict Coolly—Leneve Trial Next Week

Dr. Crippen was found guilty of murder this afternoon, the jury being out only twenty-nine minutes, and was at once sentenced to death.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 22.—Standing in Old Bailey court, at a bar where scores of murderers and other criminals have heard their doom, Dr. H. H. Crippen, convicted of wife murder, this afternoon learned that he would be hanged on November 14.

"And I advise you to entertain no hope of escaping the gallows," added Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, in pronouncing sentence. "It inspires you to make your peace with God."

Crippen arose bravely to learn his fate. He seemed fairly composed while the verdict was announced, but as the sentence of death was pronounced he became perceptibly paler and seemed in a trance. As Lord Alverstone concluded Crippen said: "I still protest my innocence."

The prisoner then relapsed into a stupor and remained in that condition until long after he was taken to his cell. The verdict of guilty was reached by the jury after it had been out 29 minutes, and was arrived at on the second ballot.

The general proof at the trial and the trend of circumstantiality that enmeshed Crippen was summed up in the words of Lord Alverstone in passing sentence, when he said: "The prisoner has been convicted on evidence leaving no doubt in any reasonable mind but that he cruelly murdered his wife and mutilated her body."

Crippen was removed from the prisoner's dock and taken to one of the "condemned cells" in Brixton prison. He will be permitted to appeal to the criminal court. Appeals on the ground of facts of law, but there is little chance that the appeal will avail to save him. Failing this the home secretary can order the Court of Appeals to re-hear the case. The Court of Appeal can affirm the sentence, reverse the verdict or order a new trial. If the lower court is upheld, which is regarded as most probable, Crippen's only chance is the royal clemency, which is only exercised upon the recommendation of the home secretary.

The death sentence was the only one possible under the law but there is a chance that it may be commuted to life imprisonment. Recently a change of feeling has resulted in England owing to severe sentences imposed upon defendants convicted on circumstantial evidence, and Crippen may benefit by this feeling sufficiently to escape the gallows.

The feature of the closing hours of the trial was Prosecutor Muir's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, supporting Muir's contentions generally.

Muir contended that the chain of circumstances connecting Crippen with the murder of his wife was complete and Crippen's own testimony was damning.

"If there were no other means of identification of the body than the abdominal scar," he said, "that scar would be sufficient. Witnesses for the crown showed that Mrs. Crippen had a similar scar and Crippen admitted it."

"The prisoner's attempt to show that the scar was the result of some other person was too fantastic to believe."

Miss Ethel Claire Leneve, Crippen's companion in flight, after the mutilated body of Belle Elmore Crippen was found under the cement cellar flooring of the Crippen home at 39 Hilldrop crescent, Islington, will be brought to trial Tuesday next. She is charged with being an accessory to the murder of her husband.

Exciting Closing Scenes. (Special to the Times.) London, Oct. 22.—Intense interest was shown in the closing hours of the Crippen case to-day. Crippen entered the dock, carefully arranged his overcoat on the back of a chair and took his seat facing the judge, who at once last evening's Evening News.

"No, my lord," answered one of them, to which the judge said he would not refer to the matter further than, He made an order for attendance before the editor of the Evening News, saying, "Let the order be sent at once so he can attend promptly." This caused a sensation.

CRIPPEN BEING CROSS EXAMINED

LAST SAW WIFE ON FEBRUARY

Reiterates Belief That She Carried Out Threat to Go to America

(Special to the Times.) London, Oct. 21.—Chief Justice Alverstone, on taking his seat this morning, read a note from the foreman of the Crippen jury requesting that the jury be permitted to examine under a microscope the piece of marked skin which has so vital a bearing on the identity of the chief justice before counsel's physicians.

Crippen, who was again placed in the witness box, again combined the suffering count through draught. He spoke in quiet, subdued but manly tones.

Crippen was cross-examined by H. Muir, crown counsel, as follows: "On February 1 you were left alone in the house with your wife?" "Yes, she was alive and well?" "Yes." "Do you know of any person who seen her alive since?" "I do not."

"Or who has received letter from her?" "I don't." "Or can prove she left the house?" "I have told you all the facts and she retired to his room and she herself, he said, between 2 and 3 in the morning."

He prepared her breakfast the morning as he usually did, she a late riser. He got home at 7 evening and found his wife gone, presumed she had carried out threat of going off to America. He made no inquiries as to her whereabouts from cabmen, tradesmen, steamship agents, either then or afterwards. "It did not occur to me," he explained to his lordship.

"Did you know whether she taken her box with her?" "Answering Mr. Muir, he said the made his wife no regular allowance but gave her what she asked for to be questioned as to his wife's movements. Crippen said that during the morning he asked her if she wanted any money. She said she did not want any. Crippen's explanation of his husband's wife's jewelry was that he had to pay cash for an advent necklace.

"How long had you had that necklace in your mind?" "About two months." "And you needed money for it?" "Yes." "He had told Inspector Dew in the past that he had never pawned anything of his wife's."

"Had you forgotten it?" "No, not considered it her property, as provided in it."

"You told Dew she had taken jewelry with her?" "She had rings and watch which were hers before her marriage. I had given my watch to buy furs."

"Where do you suppose your wife went to pay her voyage to America?" "I never saw her since." "You never mentioned it till yesterday?" "No, my lord."

"You said you had known of hyoscine having been administered at Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 22.—With 27 of the world's best birdmen competing, the second international aviation meet started to-day. For the next nine days aviators from all over the world, nearly everyone a record holder, will vie with each other for a share of \$72,000 in cash prizes.

In addition to the amount secured, the aviators will receive 70 per cent of the first \$100,000 profits of the promoters and 40 per cent of the second \$100,000.

The aviation field began filling with manbirds, machines and excited spectators early to-day, and when the aviators began tuning up for the initial flights one of the largest crowds in the history of aviation swarmed about the course.

The principal event of the meet will be the international race next Saturday, in which three entrants from each nation will fly over a course 67-1-10 miles long. This is five miles further than the course at Rheims, the American team will be chosen by means of a series of elimination contests. The representatives of other nations already have been chosen. Another feature of the meet will be the Ryan contest for a prize of \$10,000. The rules provide that an aviator must fly from the field to the Statue of Liberty and return within one hour without alighting.