

Court Orders New Jail in Leaksville Township At Once

Grand Jury Calls Attention and Makes Demand for Jail; Judge Compliments Their Work

CONDITIONS ARE BAD, SAYS REPORT

(Staff Correspondent of the Gazette) Wentworth, Jan. 26.—The Grand Jury completed its work here late Friday after returning many true bills and investigating county affairs, submitted their final report to Judge Bryson before the adjournment of court.

Among other things the jury recommended a new jail for Leaksville township, and the judge said if this was not done by time of the next court, he would inquire as to why it was not done.

The condition of the Spray jail was made known to the jury by several persons. They were told that as many as fourteen were locked up there with only room for five or six. Men and women, black and white are often locked up together. Prisoners protest to the officers against being locked up in such a place, but the officers are helpless.

The Grand Jury was complimented by Solicitor Graves and Judge Bryson for their good work in returning bills of indictments and for assistance rendered the court and solicitor.

Tom Smith, of Leaksville, was foreman of the jury, and put in a busy week.

The jury's report follows: To His Honor, Judge T. D. Bryson: We, the Grand Jurors, for the January term of court, 1924, do submit the following report.

Jail in Wentworth We appointed as a committee, appointed by the Grand Jury and as forming a part of the Grand Jury, were appointed to investigate the condition of the jail.

We find after investigation the jail to be in good condition, and the prisoners are well cared for.

We would recommend that the cell for the insane be arranged so as the jailor can feed the inmates without going inside.

We also recommend that a stool be placed in this cell.

It seems that a space on the second floor needs flooring and this should be attended to at once, so the jailor can walk around the cells and see everything that might be going on.

We recommend that a solid floor be made at the door on the front of the second story for the purpose of keeping water or any liquid from going through to the cell below.

We also find the convict camp in good condition.

County Home On investigation, we find the County Home in good condition, and the inmates say they are fed well and have plenty bedding and are comfortable.

We find some window lights out and request that these be put in at once.

We found the pump in good shape and spring clean, stock and cattle in good condition.

Court House We have visited the clerk of the Superior Court and register of deeds officers, and find the records kept in a neat and orderly manner.

We recommend and insist that the vaults in each of these offices be enlarged, so as to accommodate the volume of business that is constantly increasing in both of these offices.

We heartily endorse a recommendation made by the Grand Jury, May term, 1922, in regards 25 per cent of sales of cars and insist that all moneys collected shall be appropriated as the law provides.

We see that a former Grand Jury made a slight reference to the jail in Spray.

We recommend and insist that before the next term of criminal court some action must be taken in regard to this jail as it is a reflection upon our county the condition that exists in this jail. We insist that this jail be made larger, with heat, sewerage and water, and that the colored prisoners be separated from the men, which does not exist now.

We further recommend that this be done with enlargement of the building before the next criminal court convenes. If not done, that His Honor call the attention of the next Grand Jury to the fact.

We desire to thank Your Honor and the officers of the court for the assistance given us. Respectfully submitted, T. L. SMITH, Foreman Grand Jury.

President Behind Oil Investigation, Reports of Experts Wanted

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 26.—While the Senate oil committee was seeking further light on the relations of former Interior Secretary A. B. Fall and Harry Sinclair, President Coolidge asked the interior department to submit to him expert advice as to the wisdom of the policy under which the Sinclair and Dohney interests secured a lease from Fall for oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

President Coolidge asked department to furnish at earliest possible moment a report on whether leases protect the interests of the government. This inquiry is separate from instructions given the Justice Department, which is studying the evidence to determine whether there has been proof of fraud, but both actions are directed toward the same end. The purpose is to ascertain definitely whether leases should be cancelled.

A. B. FALL IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 26.—Albert Fall is back in Washington to tell his own story about the series of recent disclosures which have made him the center of sensation whose counter part in the national capital has not seen in many years. He arrived in response to a summons from the Senate committee, and will appear before it Monday.

Theatres

AT THE BOULEVARD TONIGHT Saturday is a big day at the Boulevard. Herbert Rawlinson is the star in "A Million to Burn," a rip roaring comedy drama that will please everyone.

Also Baby Peggy in "Tips." Every child from 5 to 95 loves Baby Peggy—so bring all the children between these ages to see the big show at the Boulevard Saturday.

COLONIAL TONIGHT

Here is a program for everybody. A Universal special attraction with thrills, laughter, romance and the best comedy, excepting none, "Our Gang." Their offering today is their latest, "Tire Trouble."

Better laugh than be sorry. Warning to those who have been unable to secure seats—come earlier—play safe.

Read Your County's Daily Paper First.

Thirty-Seven Miners Killed in Coal Mine; Others Are Injured

(By Associated Press)

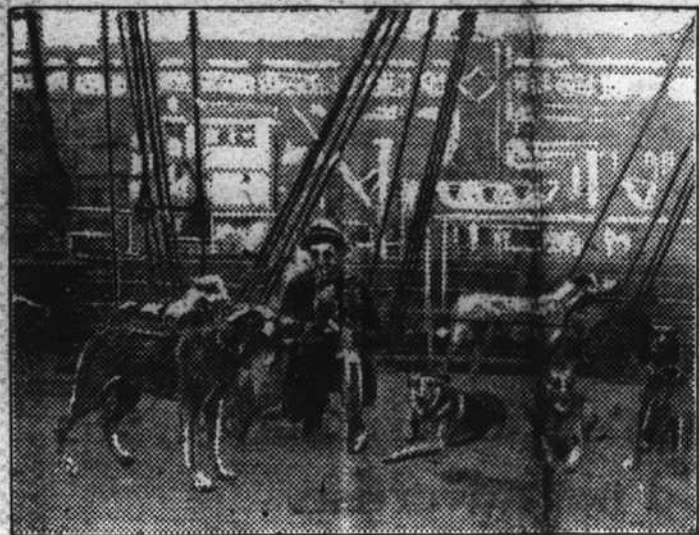
Johnson City, Ill., Jan. 26.—Thirty-seven miners were killed, six probably fatally burned and eight others seriously scorched in an unexplained explosion late yesterday on the main level of McClintock Coal mine here. Approximately sixty men were "enveloped" in a lower level of the mine but few of them escaped.

After hours of faithful work on the part of volunteers rescue teams to aid the organized teams of Williamson County the last of the injured in the explosion at the East Side mine of the McClintock Coal company mine here yesterday afternoon had been brought to the surface and are being given medical aid in hospitals here and in Herrin.

MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN THE HIGH POINT FIRE

High Point, Jan. 26.—One man was seriously burned, another was overcome by smoke and taken to hospital three others sustained sprains and bruises in jumping from the second story window when fire destroyed a boarding house here yesterday. Ernest Uehry is in a hospital in a critical condition from burns.

'Dog Immigration' Continues to Grow As U. S. Dollar Appreciates Abroad



DOG IMMIGRANTS ON S. S. AMERICA

New York, Jan. 26.—And still the flood of dog immigrants from Continental Europe to the United States continues. Newspapers of late have given a great deal of space to the huge number of immigrants entering this port, from foreign countries, but the fact that dogs of every description are arriving here in ever increasing numbers seems to have been overlooked. Those persons who have noticed this fact, however, have jokingly expressed the opinion that either an embargo will be asked for by native canines, on the number of foreign dogs allowed to enter each month, or that a quota for such dogs will have to be established as is the case with immigrants.

Steamships arriving from Germany bring the most dogs into this country. Practically every United States Lines steamship that comes here from Bremen, via Channel ports, brings in enough dogs to stake a show. These dogs are all of well established breeds and many of them are prize winners of note. Strange though it may seem, most of these animals are brought here as pets by their owners and but few are for sale, though the demand here for various breeds, the well known European shepherd or police dog, and the Doberman pinscher—also trained for police work—exceeds the supply.

When the big passenger liner America, of the United States Lines arrived here recently there were fifty-five dogs on board in care of the ship's butcher. Eighteen of these belonged to Ruben Clark, one of the country's best known judges of dogs.

had purchased the dogs while on a pleasure tour of Germany and brought them home to teach them English. This may sound foolish, but it is a fact, for a dog trained to do tricks or to trail criminals or protect its owner in one language, is absolutely unable to do this work if ordered in another. Other dog owners on board the America brought their pets up on the foredeck every day for exercise and chooling. Passengers described the scene when fifty-five dogs were being trained as a most novel one.

A big police dog which apparently understood every word of German, Austrian, Belgian or French addressed to it would be given a command over, apparently, and try to puzzle it out. Super-intelligent in his understanding of orders given in his native tongue, the dog would present a most pathetic appearance, as he struggled for the meaning of the command in the new language.

Instructions would first be given the dog in the language in which they had been trained. When these had been instantly obeyed, the same commands were made in English, the owner at the same time endeavoring to show the dog that the words called for the same action as those just previously given. Many of the animals seemed to enjoy the instruction and during the voyage showed a material gain in their "knowledge" of English. By the time the America reached this port several responded to commands in both their "native tongues" and in that of their future homes.

SEVEN DAY ADVENTISTS TO START CAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press)

Charlotte, Jan. 26.—A campaign for raising \$150,000 for the erection of publishing houses in foreign countries will be staged by Seventh Day Adventists at the quadrennial convention of Southeastern Union. The conference in session here has decided the campaign will begin April 19th.

HENRY FORD WILL BE ASKED TO TESTIFY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 26.—Henry Ford will be requested to appear early next week before the House military committee to discuss his offer for Muscle Shoals.

British Cotton Men Have Worst Year in History of Business

(By Associated Press)

Manchester, Jan. 26.—The serious state of the cotton trade in England was mentioned by Sir Charles Macara, a former Chairman of the Committee of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association, in an address to the Provisional Emergency Cotton Committee here.

He stated that for more than three years a large number of mills had shown no return whatever to those who had invested their money in them, and extra capital was being called up, only to be dissipated owing to the inactivity and want of unanimity among those who controlled the employers' organization. The effect both on Lancashire and the country generally was most disastrous. This was shown in the revenue returns just issued, it being stated that there was up to the present a deficiency of \$250,000,000.

Unless this great loss was stopped by getting the cotton trade on a profitable basis again, he concluded, it was difficult to see how the deficiency could be made good before the end of the present financial year.

Shareholders in cotton mill companies have never experienced such a disastrous year as the one just closed, it is asserted. Only 90 of a total of 310 companies have been able to make a return on their capital. The total paid up share capital of the 310 companies controlling 33,000,000 spindles, was more than \$242,000,000 and during the year they distributed \$4,120,180 in dividends, or about 1.7 per cent on the total called up capital, against 2.7 per cent last year. Sixty-five companies paid 4.48 per cent against 8.95, but 170 firms have now worked two years without paying any dividends whatever. During the year twenty-eight companies have made calls on their members for a portion of the uncalled capital.

Ed: "You are the sunshine of my life! You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud."

Eve: "Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Traffic Cop: "Hey you, don't you know this is a one way street?"

Abie: "Well, how many ways do you think I'm goin'?"

Read Your County's Daily Paper First.

Church Notices

BARACA Be on hand next Sunday morning, And help us fill the room, Right, we are expecting you, All you men over "Sweet Sixteen," Class is the Baraca At the Leaksville Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, LEAKSVILLE 10 A. M., Church school. 11 A. M., morning prayer and address by Harry A. Sterling. 7 P. M., evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Wm. J. Gordon.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, SPRAY 9:45 A. M., Sunday school. 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon. 7:15 P. M., evening prayer and address by Harry A. Sterling. Special music.

SPRAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Special services tomorrow at 11 A. M. Rev. A. W. Crawford, D. D., superintendent of Home Missions in the Presbyterian Church of United States of the Synod of North Carolina, will preach. We know all who have ever heard Dr. Crawford will hear him tomorrow. Any who have never heard him, have missed something. Don't miss hearing him tomorrow.

METHODIST CHURCH, LEAKSVILLE Rev. Plyler, of Greensboro, will preach Sunday at 11 A. M.

BURTON GROVE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY First grade, section B; Mrs. J. L. Clayton, teacher—Myrtle Webster, Thomas Austin, John Knott, Troy Knott and Morelle McCulloch.

Second grade; Mrs. Moran Hopper, teacher—Lucile Apple, Sammy Lane, Ruth Richman, Mary Henley, Roxie Simmons, Rosie Ballard, Gladys Dugger, Elmer Hall, Arthur Martin, Edward Robertson, Willie Perry and Grayson Talbert.

Third grade; Miss Susan Abernethy, teacher—Thelma Burchell, Alma Hendrick, Virginia Martin, Peggy Mansfield, Mary Mansfield, Beadie McCulloch, Emery Apple, Grant Ballard, James Wray and Myrtle Lawrence.

Fourth grade; Miss Katherine Austin, teacher—Kathleen Fulcher, Lettcher Webster, Minnie Walker, Wycliff Trent and Jones Norman.

Fifth grade; Miss Irene Clark, teacher—Spurgeon Henley, Billy McCulloch.

Sixth grade; Mrs. Kelly, teacher—Thomas Wilson.

Seventh grade; C. H. Smith, teacher—Rosland Trent, Vivian Fallin, Ada Gallimore and Edward Mansfield.

B. & O. TRAIN KILLS FOUR PERSONS AT RAVENNA, OHIO

(By Associated Press)

Ravenna, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Two men and two women were instantly killed here, when a westbound Baltimore and Ohio passenger train demolished their automobile at a grade crossing.

Japanese Prince, Regent and Princess Nagako Married

Tokio, Jan. 26.—The wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, eldest daughter of Prince Kuni, was celebrated at the Imperial Palace with Shinto rights.

Tokio, Jan. 26.—Notwithstanding the controversy in which their betrothal was involved, the wedding of Crown Prince Regent Michi-No-Miya Hirohito and Princess Nagako generally will be regarded as one of the most popular in the history of the Japanese imperial family. The Japanese people have taken advantage every opportunity to acclaim them since their betrothal first was announced. The Crown prince, because of his democratic manner and the great personal interest he has taken in the people of his country, is greatly beloved by them and when he becomes their full-fledged ruler undoubtedly he will be the most popular emperor ever to sit upon the imperial throne of Japan. He has ruled Japan as regent since November, 1921, when his father, Emperor Yoshihito, relinquished the reins of government because of his continued illness due to a complication of diseases.

The crown prince was born April 29, 1891, and therefore lacks about three months of being 23 years old. His bride is about two years his junior.

The princess' trousseau includes both foreign dresses and kimonos and a crown and neckles, the value of which is estimated at 1,000,000 yen. Her ceremonial robes were made in Kioto at a cost of 20,000 yen. Her "juni hitoe" which is a kimono of twelve thicknesses, or twelve kimonos worn one over the other, cost 20,000 yen.

The marriage date has been changed several times. The wedding was scheduled to take place the latter part of 1923, but at the time of the earthquake and fire it was postponed indefinitely. Later the date was set for February 6, and early this month it was fixed officially for today.

Tokio made the most of its first occasion for national rejoicing since the September earthquake and fire disaster. Tremendous crowds jammed the streets and open spaces around the Imperial Palace and greeted the Prince and his bride as they proceeded by separate routes toward the palace for the ceremony.

A comparatively simple ceremony was the announcement of the event to the imperial spirits enshrined in the Kasiki Bokoro, in front of which the pair took their vows.

Judge Bryson Defines Teachers Relation to Pupil and Parent

In His Charge Judge Construes the Law by Which Teacher May Enforce Discipline

Items Right Off the Telegraph Wires

(By Associated Press) Tarboro, N. C., Jan. 26.—Roland Allebrook, 18, jumped from the third floor of the Masonic Temple here, broke his neck. Funeral at Scotland will be held Sunday.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.—Warren Lincoln confessed to police he shot and killed his wife and her brother, Byron Shoup, January 10, 1923, and buried bodies after dismembering them. The heads, he said would be found in the citydump in a concrete block, mounded around them. Under his direction, diggers found the heads.

(By Associated Press) Richmond, Jan. 26.—Mrs. James Fox, formerly Miss Minnie Bagwell, of Raleigh, died at a local hospital.

(By Associated Press) Connersville, Ind., Fire originating from an unknown cause in Green Drug Co., spread to First National Bank and raged several hours before being checked with assistance of Richmond, Ind., department. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$500,000.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 26.—Secretary Mellon's recommendation that husbands and wives be prohibited from dividing family incomes for purposes of filing tax returns, as allowed in eight States, was voted down by the House Ways and Means committee.

COMMUNISTS PLOT TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT DISCOVERED

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Jan. 26.—An alleged communist plot for the overthrow of the government was brought to light in a debate of the finance committee of the Reichstag, according to reports from Stuttgart. Large quantities of explosives are said to have been seized.

Governor General Woods has invited a Congressional commission to visit the Philippine Islands to investigate his stewardship. Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, author of the resolution, says the investigation should be made in this country, where the reported Wall Street clean-up of \$800,000 on tips, by one son, and the promotion of defunct Acme Oil stock by another son, can be thoroughly examined into. With so many political and financial interests involved the investigators will have a hard road to travel.

ROD MUST NOT BE USED IN MALICE

(Staff Correspondent of the Gazette) Judge T. D. Bryson's charge to the Scott jury in Superior Court Friday morning was probably as clear a charge as had been heard at Wentworth in many years.

The Gazette believes that for school discipline, defining as it does the legal relationship between teacher and pupil, is well worthy the careful reading of teachers and school patrons.

In a representative democracy such as ours, the proper and orderly functioning of government, depends largely, if not solely on our ability to make our public schools 100 per cent efficient. This must be brought about through a sane discipline of the student body, especially in the primary grades.

Therefore, teacher and parent can find in Judge Bryson's charge food for reflection, to the end that a more sympathetic co-operation between parent and teacher may be soundly established. Judge Bryson's charge will appear in Monday's Gazette.

Wentworth, Jan. 26.—The R. M. Scott case, Stoneville school principal, charged with assault on Millard Rodenhizer, 12-year-old pupil, whipped by Scott for an alleged infraction of school rules, occupied all of Thursday afternoon and Friday morning when the case was given to the jury about 11 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock, when court was to recess for dinner, the Court called the jury to the courtroom and asked if they had agreed on a verdict. They had not. They were told to go to dinner and return at 2 o'clock and to then return and deliberate further.

At 5 o'clock, the Court proffered the same question with the same result. They were then told to go to their homes and return at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Interest in this case overshadows all other court cases called at this term. And it may be truthfully stated, that there was present a degree of feeling, described by many as prejudiced.

Solicitor S. P. Graves was assisted by A. D. Ivie, privately retained counsel by plaintiffs relatives. Former Judge Walter E. Brock, of Winston-Salem; P. W. Glidwell, of Reidsville, and Judge A. W. Dunn, of Leaksville, appeared for Professor Scott.

Members of the Stoneville school committee were in court and testified for Mr. Scott. They may be said to represent the faction in control. The other faction led by Messrs R. T. Stone and Preacher Tom Glenn were active if not the leaders of the other faction. There can be no disputing the fact that there are two factions, although it certainly sounds bad in administration of schools which everybody seems to deplore.

The case had been tried before a Justice of the Peace and jury at which trial Scott offered no evidence. He was convicted and took an appeal to Superior Court.

A number of State witnesses described the boy's body as being covered with black, blue and yellow bruises, as if the boy had been brutally whipped. Defense witnesses denied this and did not so describe the bruises as being that severe.

The attorneys, all able lawyers, took advantage of every legal impediment they could employ to embarrass their opponents. And in their addresses to the jury seemed determined to excel the speaker who had proceeded.

P. W. Glidwell began the arguments, speaking Thursday afternoon for the defense. He was followed by A. D. Ivie for the State. Mr. Brock followed him for the defense, while Mr. Graves concluded the arguments, speaking for the State.

Judge Bryson then charged the jury. His charge, which was heard by rapt attention, was declared by many as being very clear and fair to both sides. The judge's charge to the jury will appear in Monday's Gazette.

The Scott jury was still out at press time today.

Mrs. Barnhart, president of the Spokane Women's Club, insists that every year should be leap year, and that women should have the right to propose marriage to the man she loves at any time. According to the testimony of many men, women are becoming more fearless and businesslike in this matter and the custom promises to become general within another generation.

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Weather

Cold wave today, fair; Sunday, fair and cold.