

NEVADAN'S APPEAL BREAKS ROUTINE OF OFFICERS MEETING

Idaho Sheriffs and Police-men Attending Convention Here Answer Call for Help In Rounding Up Outlaw

A NUMBER of Idaho sheriffs and police officers attending an annual convention of the Idaho Peace Officers' association here yesterday, buckled on their side arms and responded to call from Joe Harris, Elko county Nevada, sheriff, for help in rounding up an alleged California bandit who had escaped under cover of gunfire when cornered by the Utah Constabulary company's San Jacinto ranch yesterday afternoon.

A native, who was driving a mower when the Nevada officers appeared at the ranch, and who escaped in an automobile, was commandeered from Archie Brown-Utah Constabulary company headquarters at the Reno hotel, returned late last night after a long vigil on the roadside near Reno, tonight.

Judge Answers Circuit

Nearly 100 persons attending the banquet at the Reno hotel that marked the close of the convention's first day, heard District Judge Adam B. Bandy, Jr., deliver a vigorous reply to the Wisconsin Constabulary's reports of alleged criminal activities of police officers, conduct and organization.

An "amly convinced," Judge Bandy declared, that notwithstanding the adverse, much of it unjust, criticism of the police in the United States, the police are the backbone of the state and nation and have a right to be treated with respect and honor.

Referring to the "commission's criticism of the police," Judge Bandy said, "You alone can know the amount of money saved by the police in the United States. The police are the backbone of the state and nation and have a right to be treated with respect and honor."

Earlier in the day the officers were told by the Reno police, that a violation of liquor laws on a large scale had been detected in Idaho during the past two years.

Blaine Public Attitude

O. W. Blaine, Twin Falls prosecuting attorney, paid a tribute to the efficiency of the police officers and their attitude over-exaggerated, arguing it is better that no arrests be made than to release criminals for lack of evidence.

Laying the blame for law enforcement failure upon the public attitude, Mr. Blaine said that George W. Wickham had "laid his finger on what I believe to be the exact solution of a great deal of the problem of law enforcement when he urged the American Institute of Law to use its influence in bringing the minds of the people back to a recognition of the essential foundations upon which our nation was built, and upon which our form of government must stand, which is respect for law and order."

R. E. Boller, Twin Falls mayor, welcomed the officers at the opening session in Legion Memorial hall.

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Nez Perce Indians Adopt O'Neil As "Chief Big Shot"

LEWISTOWN, Idaho, Aug. 14 (AP)—Before a picturesque ritual, Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, was adopted today into the tribe of the Nez Perce Indians and became Chief "Big Shot." The Indians said O'Neil was the only white chief of their tribe. His adoption was the first of its kind in Idaho.

After the ceremony, Chief Pre-pro-hill, nephew of the famous Chief Joseph, presented O'Neil with a ceremonial bowie knife and a pair of moccasins, significant of his chief's rank, and gave him a trial costume of a Nez Perce warrior.

Pocahontas, with 812 points, won the state drum contest, which preceded the induction ceremony. The Nez Perce Indians were given no prizes as they leave they will not be able to remember.

Former officers will be given preference, Frank Rogers, superintendent for the Nez Perce, said, and the new officers will be "baptized" next week.

Surrenders MARIO G. MENOCAL, former president of C. I. O., whose capitulation to government forces has dealt a severe blow to the latest Cuban insurrection. (AP Photo.)



LEADERS OF REVOLT IN CUBA SURRENDER

General Menocal and Colonel Menditea, Return to Havana As Prisoners

HAVANA, Aug. 14 (AP)—Held between the forces of the Cuban army and navy, General Mario G. Menocal and Colonel Carlos Menditea, leaders of the revolt, which started last August, surrendered this afternoon in the province of Pinar del Rio.

News of their capitulation was immediately sent to President Gerardo Machado in his home province of Sancti Spiritus and he ordered that the prisoners be brought to Havana aboard the Guanoas Fernandez Quintero, to whose master they had surrendered.

The president also directed that they and the 11 members of their general staff captured with them be sent to the central prison, where they will be held incommunicado.

One Group Holds Out

Leaders of the so-called "leftist" wing of the opposition, however, have declared they will not make peace unless President Machado resigns.

The party of insurgent leaders was first captured this afternoon by a member of the crew of the Fernandez Quintero near the banks of the river Verde in the extreme western part of Pinar del Rio province.

Troops were promptly informed and they surrounded the party, forcing them to the river bank.

Report reaching the navy here said the party of insurgents had been without food for many hours and were worn out by the fatigue of being taken there through the hills and lake region of western Cuba.

BOISE CONCERN GETS PARK ROAD CONTRACT

BOISE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Morrison and Knudsen of Boise today were awarded the contract for graveling, surfacing and building of three miles of road on the south approach to Yellowstone national park.

The bureau of federal roads here awarded the Idaho firm the contract on a bid of \$77,500. The work involves the grading of three miles of road, and surfacing of a 400 foot bridge.

STRIKERS GO BACK TO WORK ON HOOVER DAM

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP)—More than 800 of the 1,200 men thrown out of work by the strike against the Hoover dam, were today returning to work on the project.

Work on the dam was resumed by the U. S. Reclamation service, which had been suspended by the strike.

INDUSTRIES UNITE IN QUEST OF PLAN TO GUARANTEE JOBS

Move for Employment Assurance Makes Headway With Backing of Business and Favor of Administration

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Some key industries are cooperating toward a broad-business plan which workers would be guaranteed long-time employment. How soon an announcement can be expected is indefinite, but it might come within a short time. The movement for such employment assurance has been championed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which has experts intent on devising an employment relief program for submission to President Hoover before September 1.

The president, meanwhile continues his conference on the business and employment situation. The topic was up at today's cabinet meeting.

Also, Senator Dickinson, Iowa, expressed a discussion of the problem with Mr. Hoover's statement that "an administration plan is in the offing. He did not go into details."

Neither was there any word whether the effort of the key industries representatives are being coordinated with the president's announced activities.

One-day Work

Five fact getting administration attention involves the first week which some major industries are understood here to be coming to favor. Some of the difficulties has been seen because these industries are reported to be coming to one day pay for the work, while organized labor wants six day pay.

The plan for employment guarantee, under an act which has been introduced at present calls for industries to assure a stated number of their workers that they need not fear for their jobs with profitable pay for a specified time of the year. The president has no doubt about his associates that he considers steps toward guaranteed employment of dominant importance, both to combat unemployment and as a buffer against future slumps.

Many business and labor leaders believe that if workers in a number of leading industries were told their jobs are safe it would be a major step toward solving unemployment.

Another message was intercepted by Carney, who is the Canadian news representative of the Associated Press and has done extensive work as an analyzer of radio broadcasts.

The second message said: "Before reaching in antennae plane."

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ALASKA GOLD RUSH CHARACTERS TREAD PORTLAND STREETS

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 (AP)—Characters from the comic page of the Alaska gold rush strode Portland streets today.

Bourgeois and chiselers, men and women from all parts of the country, they registered for the third annual reunion of the Alaska-Yukon-Idaho association.

"Uncle Al" greeted "Stompede Pete," "Alaska Kate" shook hands with "Sensational Jack" and "the Lake Kid" hunted around for "Caribou Coo," as all munched in memory over old trails and old Alaska in reminiscence. The rigors of Chitka, Pass and made their ride rise at "the digger."

About 100 of them had registered early in the afternoon and were "munching" in it was a big day of greeting today before the banquet they call it "the grub" which officially opens the convention tonight.

Many tall tales were told as groups gathered in hotel lobbies and on street corners today to celebrate the anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Yukon territory.

LINDBERGH LAND AT KARAGIN ISLAND

Flying Pair Blaze New Trail Across Northern Seas on Hop to Siberian Coast

SEATTLE, Aug. 14 (AP)—An amateur radio operator intercepted a message tonight from the St. Paul naval radio station in the Berlin sea saying Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Karagin island at 10:49 P. M. (Pacific standard time).

The message, picked up by Harry Carney, said: "plane landed at 2:40 P. M. T. (10:49 P. M. Pacific Standard time)."

The long flight from Baby's Bay, near Nome, Alaska, 1087 miles in all, was made in 10 hours, 45 minutes with the plane flying good flying conditions most of the way. An average speed of 100 miles an hour, faster than on previous jaunts, was maintained.

Mrs. Lindbergh was in frequent radio contact with the St. Paul naval radio station, which relayed the message to other ships.

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GRANGER SUGGESTS ECONOMY CURE FOR RAILROADS' ILLS

Portland Hearing Brings Out Recommendations for Cutting Cost of Operation Instead of Boosting Rates

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Economic operation rather than increased rates were recommended as the means whereby the railroads may obtain adequate compensation for their service today's session of the Interstate Commerce commission's regional hearings of the railroads' proposals to increase freight rates in the Pacific Northwest.

A. J. Goss, Seattle, master of the Washington State Grange and a director of the Federal Farm Loan Bank, told Commissioners William E. Lee and T. Lewis he had observed much duplication of effort on the part of the railroads. In some cases of the country, he said, tracks of competing roads lay side by side, together they have a joint right-of-way fence.

Favors Consolidation

Goss said the Washington State Grange favored consolidation of all railroads of the United States into one system. He declared he did not subscribe to the railroads' contention the proposed rate increase would bring about prosperity.

Albion, Huntington, Douglas county, Oregon, head of the Oregon Turkey Growers association, told the commissioners there was still a little profit in turkey raising. Huntington, however, protested the rate increase, saying the increase would just about erase the existing margin of profit.

Numerous other witnesses, however, continued to their big points to the picture which lumbermen, cattle and sheep men, fruit and grain growers have been painting for the commissioners for three days. All told of lowering industries which will collapse unless under the proposed rate increase.

BASTION OF REFINERS ADD VOICE IN PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—East-end oil refiners today added their voice to those of agriculture and other industries protesting the proposals of the railroads to increase freight rates throughout the country 15 per cent.

Appearing before Commissioners Meyer and Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission, representatives of the refiners asserted railroads had lost oil traffic in the past by failure to reduce rates. They predicted any further increase would

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American Flyers Provoke Japan HUGH HERNDON, JR., (left), and Clyde Pangborn, de-ferenced in attempted round the world flight, and now under sentence by a Tokyo court to pay \$1000 each for landing in Japan without a permit, and \$25 each for alleged picture taking over Japanese fortified areas. (AP Photo.)



Tokyo Court Imposes Fines On Two American-Aviators

Pangborn and Herndon Incurred Penalties for Landing Without Permit and Taking Pictures of Forts

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, (Saturday Morning News)—The Japanese news agency said today it learned the district court will fine Clyde E. Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American flyers, 2000 yen (\$1000) each for violation of Japan's aviation laws and 50 yen (\$25) each for violation of the fortified zone laws.

Authorities claimed the Americans flew from Khabarovsk, Siberia, without first obtaining a landing permit, that they flew over fortified areas and took photographs of the fortifications, each of which is prohibited by Japanese law.

The news agency quoted officials' sources as saying the plane will be confiscated and the two flyers will be confined to their quarters. The court will decide whether to make any further flight in Japan.

Blockers New Attempts Veracruz newspaper today

quoted Veracruz newspaper officials as asserting the American flyers, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, will be prohibited from flying over Japan again in view of the authorities' contention that the Americans violated Japanese flight regulations. The aviators had planned a flight to Mexico.

The order, if enforced, means the flyers will be prevented from making their second attempt to fly from Japan to Seattle, for which they abandoned their round-the-world flight.

It was while flying from Khabarovsk that the flyers began their attempt to fly to Seattle. They had no permit to land in Japan but insisted they would not press the charge. One of the flyers' cameras was discovered in their plane and authorities said they had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Four Out of Five Governors Balk At Wasting Crop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Counter proposals to avoid financial disaster for the southern cotton farmer revived today in the Senate. Washington today as the farm board awaited a full response to its suggestion that the huge American cotton crop be destroyed.

Four out of five governors of cotton states are effective in return. The plan is to destroy the cotton crop in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana.

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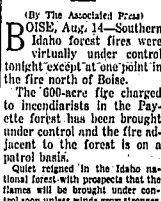
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WEATHER PROVES POWERFUL AID TO FOREST FIRES

Shower and Absence of Wind Assist Fighters to Bring Flames on Southern Idaho Fronts Under Control



Hungry Baby Dies From Swallowing Poisonous Berries

NEW MEADOWS, Idaho, Aug. 14 (AP)—Three-year-old Dorothy Motion was dead here today from eating poison berries. The child died Thursday and a younger sister is critically ill from the poison berries.

The youngsters, members of a family who came here from some place in California looking for work, were left alone while the mother worked in pea fields and the father, John Motion, worked as a fire fighter near McCall.

The older children, although hungry, refrained from eating the berries which were bitter.

CONGRESSMEN HEAD FOR YELLOWSTONE

Reclamation Project Inspection Takes Delegation Members to Eastern Idaho

POCATELLO, Aug. 14 (AP)—The touring sub-committee of the house appropriations committee arrived here today to inspect the local reclamation project and remain over night before heading for the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming and Yellowstone national park.

The party included Indian-owned farms under irrigation today in addition to the reclamation project and cultivated sections of southern Idaho.

The congressmen left Twin Falls this morning, journeying to Shoshone where they viewed projects and farms, later proceeding to American Falls to inspect the huge American Falls dam project.

Three new fires were controlled in the Kootenai forest and flames on Deer creek, in northwestern Montana, had been checked.

Sawtooth Forest Remains Open to Careful Campers

HAILEY, Aug. 14 (Special to The News)—The Sawtooth national forest is open to campers and hunters, but exercise extreme caution during the prevailing period of the hazard, W. J. Felt, forest ranger here, said today.

He said the camp was closed to all campers as usual, except staked. Smoking has been prohibited, however, except in specified camps in the forest.

No campers are necessary, but campers have been asked to use extra caution. The forest ranger said he will give advice and is watching carefully to see that all rules are followed.

SILK PAJAMAS GET SANCTION AS ITEM OF BUSINESS ATTIRE

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)—Silk pajamas are a legitimate item of business attire, according to a ruling by the Washington State Press association, said today.

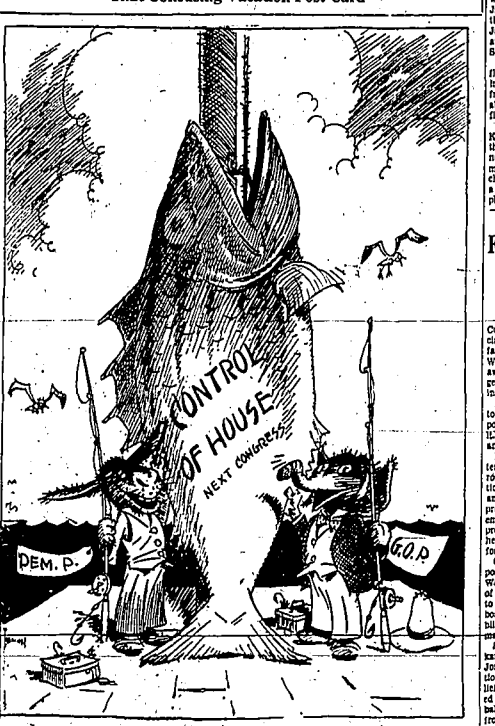
The ruling, which was made by a committee of the association, revealed his belief by the association that silk pajamas are a legitimate item of business attire.

"See, you've now weeds look swell," said an acquaintance of the association.

"Well, they're not 'dressed good,'" quipped Kennedy, said the point of view of the association.

As he spoke, he pulled up his trousers and revealed a "leg" encased in silk pajamas.

"Yes, sir," chuckled "Pa," "I just wear pajamas right under my jeans in the night and then I'm ready for the day. But even so they ain't a little," he said with a grin.





THEATRES

"Murder by the Clock," a shivery thrill-packed mystery drama closes tonight at the Orpheum theatre. Interpreted by a capable cast of excellent Paramount character actors, in the lead are William Powell, John Barrymore, Fredric March, and John Hodiak. Supporting them are John Hodiak, John Barrymore, Fredric March, and John Hodiak. Supporting them are John Hodiak, John Barrymore, Fredric March, and John Hodiak. Supporting them are John Hodiak, John Barrymore, Fredric March, and John Hodiak.

They enact the roles of two American sailors ostensibly on the lookout for a man with a wooden leg, but actually yearning for nothing but mischief. Naturally both become enamored of the same pretty girl, and their attempts to win her are hilariously funny.

...It's a great story, ideally suited to the superb talent of the Drexler-Moran team. Romance and real drama add body to the merriment that predominates.

the preview program.

**MARX BROTHERS COME
TO SCREEN AT IDAHO**

of bankers, and more would be there if they could not cut operating costs more.

Even the most successful operators are faced this year with an almost certain loss of as much as a dollar a


entertainment world when the merry mad Marx Brothers first appeared on the talking screen in "The Cocoanuts," will soon be heard again. Their second comedy, "Animal Crackers," latest nonpolitical mirth provoker will be presented at the Idaho theatre

Like "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers" is an audible screen version of the Marx Brothers' own New York stage hit, having enjoyed a highly successful season on Broadway at scalpers' prices. In "Animal Crackers" the Marx Brothers are the wit-

of "The Cocoanuts." And according to reports emanating from the office of the Idaho theatre, the picture is all that it is cracked up to be.

Four Miracles, and most introduces a new love song entitled "Why Am I So Romantic?" And, by the way, Harpo also presents this new song on the harp.

"Wings of Adventure," featuring Rex Lease, will be shown today only.

A small, stylized illustration of a man with long hair, wearing a dark tunic, seated and playing a large harp. The harp is ornate with many strings. The man is looking down at his hands on the strings. The illustration is in a simple, woodcut-like style.

Service Stations And Chain Stores Under Probing Eye

JOSEPH, Aug. 14 (AP)—Farm routes and service stations came under the probing eye of the state board of equalization and county assessors today as they sought to find an equitable means of fixing their valuation for taxation purposes.

to arrive at a value of their stores, particularly grocery stores which they said depleted their stocks in anticipation of tax Monday, the second Monday in January, and thus secured a lower assessed valuation. Privately owned stores, they said, had to eat cereal with milk or cream. Two tablespoonsful daily are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases, use with each meal.

ALL-BRAN also furnishes

their shelves.

Governor C. Ben Ross recommended assassinating extreme cases at more than one hundred per cent, but was advised by C. P. Leonardson, Ada county assessor, that such an act was punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's

Representatives of the Idaho Wool Growers' association appeared before the board to ask for lower assess-

MEATS

MEATS

Roasts	12c
Lean Boil	10c
Beef	10c
Rib Boil	8c

Shoulder Pork	15c
Beast	

Shoulder Veal Roast	15c
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Shoulder Lamb Roast	17 1/2c
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Stew	5c
Veal	10c
Stew	

Pork Sausage or
Hamburger **12 1/2c**

YOU GET QUALITY ALWAYS AT

Central Market
PHONES 311-312

Witness my hand and the
of said District Court this 23th
of July, 1931.

HARRY C. PARSONS, C
By LORA ROBERTS, De

D. C. HALL

Attorney for Plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

MANY PERSONS PAY

Lord hath touched me." Right Rev. Remi B. Keyzer, P. A., pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church, at the

remain due to spiritual imperfections, might be remitted. St. Edwards' church was crowded to its

Jews believed in a place of purgation. From the earliest time, it had been the practice of Christians to pray for the departed. List of dead

Kindly Light," Mrs. Nellie Ostrom; organ number, "Andante," Bailate, Mrs. D. E. Regan; duet, "Jesus, Dearest Lord," Esther Mrs. Gale.

Mr. Hart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine B. Hart and daughter, Miss Virginia Hart, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Wilson,

Mr. Hart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine B. Hart and daughter, Miss Virginia Hart, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Wilson,

Sacramento, California, and a son, Charles Hart, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. A brother and three sisters also survive.

ipe Club.

Line
of

THE CHEAPEST. Our grand par-
ts AT RIGHT PRICES mean a

LS FOR RDAY

Shoulder Spring
Lamb 15c

Meat Market.
LIVER

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