

Editorials
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is a bet: The first time you see Victoria, you will strike an attitude and murmur admiringly: "Quaint, isn't it!"

Say that anywhere else in western America and a few moments later you will pick yourself up, rub the bruised places and inquire in a pained tone: "What did he hit me with?"

You will be safe in Victoria. If you are overheard, your opinion will be put down as merely one more of the vagaries of "these American tourists."

BESIDES, Victoria IS quaint. They take two half-holidays every week. They knock off work and serve tea in the afternoons. They have a curious notion that life was made to be enjoyed.

"Why run around in circles, or climb a hill for no other purpose than to come down the other side of it, like an ant?" Such is their philosophy in Victoria.

No wonder we look upon them as quaint.

VICTORIA, located at the southern tip of Vancouver Island, is the capital of the immense province of British Columbia.

If you are a member of the legislature from any point other than Vancouver Island, you have to take a sea voyage to get to the scene of your labors. If you have any business to transact at the capital, you do likewise.

One would say that is about as unhandy a spot as could be chosen for a capital.

But that's just like politics. No efficiency anywhere.

AS USUAL, there's a reason. When Victoria became the capital, it was just about all there was to British Columbia, because it was where the ships came.

Now it has beautiful and very costly parliament buildings, and when anybody proposes moving the capital over to Vancouver, on the mainland, the innate thrift of the Scotchmen who make up an influential part of the population of British Columbia asserts itself and the idea is promptly sat upon.

SIX women members of this party of pilgrims to the shrine of knowledge craved nourishment and local color. So they presented themselves at the portals of one of the better known of the Victoria tea rooms—at 11 a. m.—and demanded tea and such trimmings as went with it.

They were looked over critically by the lady in charge, "I think it might be arranged," she finally told them.

"It might be arranged!" There's your Victoria for you.

Over in Vancouver, which is a smaller edition of Seattle, or San Francisco, or any other American city, six cash customers, all in a bunch, bearing the earmarks of having money in their pockets, would have been snatched bodily, "shanghaied," if necessary.

Such things aren't done in Victoria. That is why Victoria is quaint.

IT is also sound reason why Victoria is getting somewhat more than its share of the tourist money. Your tourists loves quaintness as an Italian loves garlic. Tell him that some place is quaint, and make him believe it, and he will see that place if it takes a leg.

DON'T get the idea that the Victorians despise money, or look upon it as the root of all evil. There are quite a few people from bonnie Scotland here.

There is a slightly strained note in their voices as they discuss the possibility that perhaps the tourist crop isn't going to be such a bumper one this year, because of the alleged depression in the states.

They may not fall all over the

(Continued from page 2)

Roseburg News-Review

HOLDUP MEN INVADE YOUNG FOLKS' PARTY

One Male Guest, Scion of Prominent Family of Cleveland, Resists and Is Killed.

Neighbor Calls Police and in Battle Two Robbers, Brothers, 20 and 16, Are Wounded.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25.—A gay party of young folks from many of Cleveland's prominent families ended early today in a fatal shooting of one guest.

Miller Wilkinson, 27, led a group of young men in resisting five robbers armed with rifles and pistols and was shot in the head after police arrived and engaged in a gun duel with the intruders. Wilkinson, a senior at Princeton university, was the son of Fred F. Wilkinson, dealer in investment securities.

The party was given at the home of Ray S. Dunham, one of the city's best known realtors, for friends of his son, Donald. About 40 persons were present.

The elder Dunham said he was in the kitchen when his son ran in shouting, "get the police, five men are trying to rob us."

Dunham ran out to the garage, but was unable to get his car because of the profusion of guests' machines. He ran to the front of the home, where he saw the young men backing the holdups off the porch.

Wilkinson's Courage Fatal

"You guys are afraid to shoot. Why don't you start something?" Wilkinson was taunting the robbers, Dunham said.

One man raised a rifle as if to fire and Wilkinson grappled with him. At the same time the other guests seized the remaining gunmen and a free-for-all fight started.

Meanwhile a neighbor had called the police and three patrolmen arrived while the conflict was in progress. The police opened fire and as the robbers fired back, Wilkinson was fatally wounded. He was picked up from the street and died a short time later.

Three Robbers Nabbed

Two of the robbers were shot in the leg and were taken to a hospital. A third was picked up soon.

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AL G. BARNES SAID WORSE; NEAR DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Al G. Barnes, veteran circus man, fighting against lobar pneumonia, is in a grave condition today. Although his physician refused to comment, Barnes' nurse last night said he was "sinking rapidly."

Barnes, legally known as Alphonse George Stonehouse, was admitted to a hospital here two weeks ago. His divorced wife, Mrs. Sarah Jane Barnes, was called to the showman's bedside yesterday.

Authorities at first doubted Wigfall's death bed story he had been wounded by a stranger whom he had given an automobile ride.

Wigfall's will contained a clause asking his head be given a medical school, that his body be burned and his insurance paid to Mrs. McCredie.

MILLISTER NAMES AIDE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—J. G. Gillingham of Portland has been appointed by State Corporation Commissioner McCallister as a special examiner for the department to conduct examinations of brokers and wire houses that operate under the jurisdiction of the department.

SIX PERSONS DIE IN BURNING AUTO

Tragedy Stalks Sunday Outing Near Vancouver When Car Goes Into Ditch, Avoiding Collision.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—Six residents of Portland, returning from a Sunday outing at Battle Ground lake, near Vancouver, Wash., were burned to death, and three were injured as their automobile, driven by G. E. Cobb, attempting to swerve suddenly to avoid another car, plunged into a ditch and caught fire.

The dead: G. E. Cobb, 49; Mrs. Martha Fuller, 47; Mrs. A. C. Henson, 32; Margaret Cobb, 6; Joe Cobb, 4; Beatrice Henson, 10.

A. C. Henson suffered a broken leg. Mary Cobb cuts and bruises, and Roberta Henson, slight bruises.

The three injured escaped death only because they were thrown clear of the car. Bodies of those caught in the wreckage were burned beyond recognition. Owing to the fierceness of the flames, rescuers were unable to reach any of the victims.

The two families were hurrying home in time to welcome an expected relative from California.

PARALYSIS AGAIN STRIKES DR. BANKS

Dr. Louis Albert Banks, retired minister and lecturer, one of Roseburg's best known citizens, is reported critically ill at his home today as a result of a second stroke of paralysis suffered yesterday.

Dr. Banks received a light stroke four years ago, but improved in health until stricken yesterday. This left him completely paralyzed, although his mind is still active. Dr. Banks has been a contributor to the News-Review for many years, being the author of a series of nature articles on bird life, and later publishing the "Poem for the Day," a unique feature that has attracted comment from prominent people in all parts of the world.

Dr. Banks, despite his illness, intends to continue his writings, and will dictate his poems and other work as long as his condition will permit, he states.

WILD AUTOMOBILE CARRIES BABE MILE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—In a strange hit and run accident here late last night, Ygnacio Parin, two year old baby, was carried a mile on the bumper of front of an automobile and five persons were struck by the car and slightly injured.

Mrs. Barbara Lopez, 47, her daughter and son, and two others were standing in a street car loading zone when an automobile came weaving down the street. Mrs. Lopez held the baby in her arms.

Concerning over the traffic but, the car struck down all five persons and when they had collected their wits little Ygnacio was nowhere to be found. Police were notified and a city-wide search instituted.

An hour later the baby was found unharmed, a mile away. Police said the driver, apparently had driven the mile before he discovered his strange cargo and stopped to get rid of it.

NEWS BREVITIES OF OREGON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SESSION DECISION WAITS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—Governor Norblad said today that he probably would not issue a statement tomorrow on the question of calling a special session of the legislature. He said Saturday that he expected to issue the statement Tuesday, but now thinks he may want to look into legal angles before the question before he decides the matter.

LAWYER'S DEATH PROBED

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—Authorities today attempted to trace the ownership of the small revolver used to wound fatally Charles Y. Wigfall, 35, Portland attorney Thursday as the next step in solving the mysterious death of the lawyer.

The theory of possible suicide developed when it was discovered Wigfall had killed \$70,000 insurance to Mrs. William W. McCredie, wife of Judge McCredie, his law partner.

Authorities at first doubted Wigfall's death bed story he had been wounded by a stranger whom he had given an automobile ride.

Wigfall's will contained a clause asking his head be given a medical school, that his body be burned and his insurance paid to Mrs. McCredie.

ARMORY BIDS SCHEDULED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—It was announced at Oregon national guard headquarters today that bids for the construction of a new armory at Cottage Grove will be opened at Cottage Grove September 8. The 1929 legislature appropriated \$30,000 for the building. Lane county has appropriated \$15,000 and the city of Cottage Grove has contributed \$15,000.

TO SET WEST POINT EXAM

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—Governor Norblad said today that he probably would set for some time in November the dates for a competitive examination on the basis of which he will make the annual appointment of a member of the Oregon national guard for the course in military training at West Point. The name of the appointee must be furnished the war department by December 15, and the appointee must appear at West Point for the entrance examination March 3, 1931.

OCHOCO FIRE BATTLED

PRINEVILLE, Aug. 25.—Ochoco national forest rangers continued attempts to stem the 640-acre forest fire today, but reports from the Derr ranger station indicated little success had been made because of dryness in lodge pole pine and marketable timber.

Discovered yesterday, 50 men were sent into the forest and 100 more were recruited before nightfall. Fire plows and tractors were taken into the national forest and fire fighters concentrated on the 640-acre tract where flames seemed fiercest.

VICTORY WITH STERLING IN TEXAS RACE

Latest Figures From State's Run-Off Primary Shows Mrs. Ferguson Nearly 100,000 Behind.

Winner of Nomination for Governor Began Life in Poverty; Millions Made in Oil.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Nomination of Ross B. Sterling, of Houston for governor in Saturday's democratic run-off primary, was indicated by unofficial returns, was hailed by many Texas newspapers today as meaning political oblivion for his opponent, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

The greatest number of voters ever to cast ballots in a Texas election denied Mrs. Ferguson the opportunity of again being governor. Sterling's margin of victory was approximately 100,000 votes. The latest tabulation was: Sterling, 464,698; Ferguson, 371,654.

Her Second Defeat

Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, James E. have been figures in Texas politics for sixteen years. After serving as governor from 1914 to 1917 he was ousted, and failed for the nomination in 1918. Mrs. Ferguson became governor in 1924. She was defeated for renomination by Gov. Dan Moody in 1926. Ferguson's impeachment was ruled as barring him from the present race.

Sterling will be opposed in the November election by Dr. George C. Butte of Austin, nominated by the republicans in the first primary a month ago. The democratic nomination has been equivalent to election since reconstruction days.

The democratic nominee, a capitalist and newspaper publisher, issued a statement asking democrats to forget the bitterness of the campaign and join him in a constructive program of government.

Strong P. Strong of Dallas, former prohibition crusader and state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league twenty years ago, was defeated for the democratic nomination by State Senator Edgar Witt of Waco.

Sterling Self-Made

Sterling was born on a south-east Texas farm. He quit school in the third grade to help earn a living for the family and did not learn to read and write until after he was 21 years old. For a time he was a freight boat boy, and then he successively became a country store keeper and a county banker. Next he became interested in oil, which gave him his millions. He formed the Humble Oil company, which grew to be a giant concern, and managed its affairs, until a few years ago when he sold his holdings.

JARDINE MAY HEAD IDAHO UNIVERSITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SPOKANE, Aug. 25.—The Chronicle said today its Cour d'Alene Idaho, correspondent was "reliably informed" that William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, is the "probably choice" of the board of regents to be president of the University of Idaho.

The paper quoted W. D. Vincent, Idaho commissioner of education, as saying Dr. Jardine had been considered but "probably will not be appointed" because diplomatic duties under President Hoover would prevent his taking office for one year. However, the Chronicle affirmed it understands Jardine has accepted and that Commissioner Vincent would be acting president until Dr. Jardine took office.

Dr. Jardine was born in Idaho, graduated from the Utah State Agricultural college and was dean of agriculture and president of Kansas Agricultural college.

MRS. D. THOMPSON, PIONEER, PASSES

Mrs. David Thompson, a pioneer resident of Douglas county, died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smith, at Estacada. Mrs. Thompson was born at Riddle and lived nearly her entire life at Coos junction. Besides Mrs. Smith, she is survived by five children: Agnes Gooch of Mt. Shasta, California; Mabel Carpenter, Lebanon; Delbert Thompson, of Alaska; I. B. Thompson, Roseburg, and H. G. Thompson, Medford. Also surviving are three brothers and one sister: Ben Nichols, Riddle; I. B. Nichols, Brockway; George Nichols, Seattle, and Mrs. A. Thompson, Riddle.

Funeral services will be held from the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Civil Bend cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of M. E. Ritter.

WAR-TIME SHELL MAIMS 2 PERSONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 22.—A souvenir from a battlefield in France, shelled with other bric-a-brac, brought to a household here a grim reminder of its original purpose last night.

Miss Genevieve Courter, 18, was troubled with a nail in her shoe. Together with her nephew, Dudley Garber, 17, she sought to flatten it, using a polished 37 millimeter projectile as a hammer.

The shell exploded, tore the fingers from Garber's right hand, drove fragments of metal into his right side and burned Miss Courter's face and eyes. Both were said by physicians to be in a dangerous condition.

SIX KILLED WHEN FREIGHT HITS AUTO

ST. ANTHONY, Ind., Aug. 25.—A trip from a farm to St. Anthony to obtain water, needed because of the extended drought, resulted in the death of six persons when their automobile was struck by a freight train.

William Hedinger, 35; his brother Theodore, 11; sister Irene, 10; mother-in-law, Mrs. John Bieker, 55, and her two grandchildren Lola and Bernice, 5 and 4 years old, were killed.

PRISONER SLAYS TWO CUSTODIANS

Canadian Outlaw Then Robs Train Crew, Flees to Farmhouse and Perishes in Battle.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

FORT FRANCIS, Ont., Aug. 25.—Two United States immigration inspectors were killed yesterday on a Canadian National passenger train near Elmo, Ont., by a 21-year-old bandit who later was trapped in a farmhouse and mortally wounded.

The victims were Inspector Lawrence Botes, 30, customs officer for Ramier, Minn., and Inspector Lawrence Jones, 27, inspector of Warroad, Minn. The bandit was Emeric Frenette, of Fort Francis.

With handcuffs dangling from an arm, Frenette shot down both of the officers with a pistol obtained in an unspecified manner, then forced Conductor George E. Ireland to take him to the engineer's cab where he ordered Engineer J. R. Russell to move the train, which had stopped. The air brakes had been set from the rear by trainmen after passengers had given the alarm.

Frenette then ordered the engineer, brakeman and fireman out of the cab and started to rob them. He refused to take the engineer's watch, saying "I used to be a railroad man myself."

Frenette fled, pursued by police and citizen posse. He was surrounded in a farmhouse at Barwick, Ont., whose owners he had excited. Many shots were exchanged, Frenette daring the police to "come in and get me." Finally the house was set on fire and Frenette was shot as he ran out.

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AIR DERBY OF LADY FLYERS REACHES END

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach Finishes First at Chicago in Race Worth \$7,000.

Glider Dives and Occupant Gets Fractured Skull; German Aviators Cross Ocean.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CURTIS, REYNOLDS AIRPORT, Chicago, Aug. 25.—Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., crossed the finish line at 3:18 p. m. today to win the women's Pacific derby from Long Beach. She had led in the race practically all the way.

Mrs. O'Donnell will receive the bulk of the \$7,000 prize money offered to the winner of this race.

Glider Occupant Hurt

The first serious crash of the tenth annual national air races occurred early in today's program when a Franklin PS-2 type glider failed to release from its tow line and nose dived into the ground. The operator, whose name was not learned, had a fractured skull and was taken to a hospital.

German Reach Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.—The German seaplane D-1422, carrying Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, and his crew of three from Germany to New York, arrived at Halifax today after a one-stop flight from Queensport.

Their plane, a big Dornier Wal flying boat—one of two used by Roald Amundsen in his 1925 Arctic expedition—completed the flight from Labrador in six hours and 45 minutes.

The trans-Atlantic crossing in the third westward crossing of the North Atlantic the other two, however, having been non-stop crossings.

Bromley Healtates

KASUMIGAURA, Japan, Aug. 25.—Although his plane functioned flawlessly during a forty minute test flight today Harold L. Bromley, aviator planning to make a flight to the United States, announced postponement of his take-off until dawn Wednesday at the earliest.

The scheduled departure for the trans-Pacific hop was tomorrow morning, but discouraging weather reports promising strong headwinds caused delay in the start.

Bromley has been anxious for an early start, as a typhoon was again south of Japan, which threatens considerable bad weather within the next two or three days. Approach of September means typhoons are likely to be frequent.

ATTENTION PAID ROYAL BABE IRKS

British Laborites Vent Sarcasm on Certain Members and Make Cautious Comparisons

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 25.—Attention paid the baby of the Duchess of York has excited sarcastic comment by leftwing laborites. Comparisons are made between the lot of royal infants and that of poverty stricken subjects.

At the annual Keir Hardie memorial demonstration Saturday at Sunnocks, Ayrshire, about 100 miles from here, Miss Mary Shannon, laborite, said the royal baby "would never have to face the question of living on five, three or two shillings a week."

She was sarcastic concerning John R. Clynes, labor home secretary, who was present officially to attest the birth. She commented that lots of babies could have been substituted before he saw the child.

John McCovern, new labor M. P. from Shetland, said it was a "mockery and a shame to see the labor home secretary sitting for three weeks on the doorstep of royalty as a kind of labor mid-wife, while the working classes were enduring the long night of martyrdom and despair."

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POSSES SEEK ABDUCTOR OF INDIANA GIRL

Navy Deserter, 27, Speeds Off in Auto With Child of 10 Years, Saying He Loves Her.

Note Gives Portland, Ore., as Destination; Swamp Believed to Hide Wanted Man.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 25.—Hundreds of men thrashed through the Kanakee river bottoms today looking for a farm laborer and the ten-year-old girl he kidnaped, hoping to find her alive but fearing to find her dead.

The girl, Betty Jane Foster, was abducted from her farm home Saturday night by Claude Dillner, 27, who formerly worked for the girl's father, Ernest Foster. Dillner left a note, found yesterday, in which he said he was in love with the child but would kill her if the police were notified.

Neighbors, friends and police of six counties joined in search which was divided into twelve posesses. Last night a report was received that an automobile containing a man and a girl had been seen on a little used road in the river bottoms and that the man had driven to one side in an apparent effort to avoid being seen.

All of the posesses immediately headed for the swamp land and were closing in from all sides on the district from which the report came.

Note Threatens Murder

Dillner threatened the Foster farm Saturday looking for work. The Fosters had enough help but he was invited to dinner. After the meal the parents went to visit a neighbor and Dillner took Betty Jane and two other children to a nearby refuge where he bought them candy.

When they returned to the farm, the other two children said, Dillner let them out but pulled Betty Jane back into the car and drove off.

A note, signed by Dillner and found yesterday on the farm, said: "I have planned to do this thing for a year, but never had enough money until now. I'm in love with the girl and am taking her with me. They have been trying to keep us apart, but now I've got her. I will kill her if the police are notified, but she will not be harmed otherwise."

Says Oregon His Goal

The note said Dillner intended to take the child to the home of a sister in Portland, Ore. He had wanted to steal the girl last year, he wrote, but had felt at that time he was not in a financial position.

Continued on page 4, Story 2

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A note, signed by Dillner and found yesterday on the farm, said: "I have planned to do this thing for a year, but never had enough money until now. I'm in love with the girl and am taking her with me. They have been trying to keep us apart, but now I've got her. I will kill her if the police are notified, but she will not be harmed otherwise."

Says Oregon His Goal

The note said Dillner intended to take the child to the home of a sister in Portland, Ore. He had wanted to steal the girl last year, he wrote, but had felt at that time he was not in a financial position.

Continued on page 4, Story 2

POSSES SEEK ABDUCTOR OF INDIANA GIRL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 25.—Hundreds of men thrashed through the Kanakee river bottoms today looking for a farm laborer and the ten-year-old girl he kidnaped, hoping to find her alive but fearing to find her dead.

The girl, Betty Jane Foster, was abducted from her farm home Saturday night by Claude Dillner, 27, who formerly worked for the girl's father, Ernest Foster. Dillner left a note, found yesterday, in which he said he was in love with the child but would kill her if the police were notified.

Neighbors, friends and police of six counties joined in search which was divided into twelve posesses. Last night a report was received that an automobile containing a man and a girl had been seen on a little used road in the river bottoms and that the man had driven to one side in an apparent effort to avoid being seen.

All of the posesses immediately headed for the swamp land and were closing in from all sides on the district from which the report came.

Note Threatens Murder

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