

MOVIE FIRMS HELD TRUST ACT BREAKERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The supreme court decided today a group of leading motion picture distributors and Texas exhibitors had violated the anti-trust law through film licensing agreements.

In a decision by Justice Stone, the tribunal affirmed a decree by the northern Texas federal district court enjoining further agreements.

It was a 5-to-3 decision. Justices Roberts, McReynolds and Butler dissented and Justice Frankfurter did not participate.

The department of justice, which instituted the proceedings, contended eight leading distributors violated the Sherman anti-trust law by agreeing with Interstate Circuit, Inc., which operates theaters in Texas, to place restrictions on the use of films licensed to the competitors of Interstate.

Under the agreement, the government said films shown at "first run" theaters operated by Interstate circuit could not be shown at "subsequent run" houses unless the latter charged a minimum admission price of 25 cents for lower seats at night. The "first run" theaters charged 40 cents or more.

Some of the competitors also were required the government said, to agree not to show films as part of "double features."

Motion picture distributors involved were Columbia, Fox, Metro, Paramount, RKO, United Artists, Universal and Vitaphone.

2 HELD, 3RD SOUGHT IN MYSTERY DEATH

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Detective Capt. Ernest Yorks revealed today two men had been charged with robbery and a third was sought, in connection with the mysterious death last April 9 of Alvin M. Lewis, assistant superintendent of the city water department.

He named the men held as John McCormick, alias James Garon, 21, from San Francisco, and Joe Miller, 28, Seattle seaman.

He said the two confessed attacking and robbing Lewis as he walked on a south end street. His body was found at the foot of a steep bank, the pockets rifled and turned inside out and his watch missing.

His death was attributed to a heart attack because no marks except skinned knuckles and a cut hand were found, but Mrs. Lewis and two sons insisted on a renewed investigation when detectives found a blood fingerprint—not Lewis'—on a card in his pocket. Investigators earlier theorized the body had been robbed by some hood who found Lewis dead.

Yorks said McCormick, signed confession and Lewis died of natural causes while he was being "strangled."

ENGINEER HELD IN PLAYGIRL MURDER

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A young engineer with an Irish name faced a murder charge today after police discovered the slitted-to shape body of a Mayfair playgirl in her luxurious flat.

Arthur James Mahoney, 23, was ordered held for hearing on Feb. 21 on a charge of killing the girl, Georgina Hoffman, 26, variously known as "the black butterfly," "the girl in red," and Mary Iris Heath, or Donnelly.

Charges against Mahoney were filed after long police questioning and discovery of a bloodstained shirt and knife in his dining room.

Scotland Yard men had investigated the possibility she had been killed as a betrayer of sabotage secrets of the Irish republican army.

Police testified at the Bow street court hearing at which charges were filed that Mahoney had shown them a long knife and said, "This is what I did it with; she cricked me out of all my money."

REPEAL OF PAUPER OATH IS FAVORED

(Continued from page 1.)

Other House Action
The house passed and sent to the senate bills to permit creation of mosquito districts and to provide that the department of public instruction could be situated only for cause.

The house took and later passed committee recommended passage of a bill to amend the milk control law to provide separate minimum price orders from the milk control board for market areas having differing costs of production and distribution.

The house later and indicated committee voted 5 to 1 to recommend passage of a bill to permit

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the state barter board to set minimum prices upon petition of 70 per cent of barbers in a county or city.

Active members of the state bar association would pay a \$6 annual membership fee under a bill passed by the senate and sent to the governor today. The present fee is \$2.

A house measure introduced by Rep. C. T. Hockett of Enterprise, urging congress to make necessary appropriations for completion of the Lewis & Clark highway was approved by the senate Saturday.

Another memorial asked the California legislature to appropriate money for reconstruction of highway 395.

Primary Change Backed
Governor Sprague, in a letter to Senator H. C. Wheeler, chairman of the senate committee on elections and privileges, gave his approval to a proposed bill to set the date for the biennial primary nomination election for the first Wednesday in September instead of the third Friday in May.

The governor, pointing out that he had supported similar legislation four years ago, wrote that after his experience as a political candidate, he felt he was "more inclined to support it than before."

Hardship on Candidate
"Anyone who has gone through two long campaigns in Oregon is a fool, sure, convinced of the wisdom of a change which will shorten the time necessary for campaigning. With the primary now held in May over five months from the general election, virtually three-quarters of a year is taken up in political activity."

"This works a severe hardship on a candidate and exhausts the interest of the public. It adds greatly to the cost of running for office and thus handicaps candidates who are in moderate or poor circumstances."

No Special Session
Legislators who figured out a way to get paid for their services after next Friday found their suggestion in Gov. Sprague's waste basket today.

Friday marks the end of the 60-day period for which the constitution provides payment of salaries to legislators. If they stay in session longer, they are on their own.

Several legislators suggested that the governor call a special session beginning Saturday. If he did, they could continue to get paid.

It was a fine idea until the governor announced Sunday he wouldn't do it.

**WAR CONTINUES
IN CENTRAL SPAIN**
(Continued from page 1.)

announced today by the insurgent regime.

On what he called the eve of the "total liberation of Spain," General Franco selected the date.

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TWO PLANES WITH 6 ABOARD SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

ing since early yesterday.

Shreck was last heard from when he contacted the always communication station at Fells field saying his altitude was nearly 15,000 feet, carrying a heavy load of ice on the wings of the plane, and that he was coming down, flying blind, due to fog. He reported although his plane was heading west a stiff wind was driving him eastward.

Last person believed to have heard Shreck as he contacted ground stations, was his wife who told national guard headquarters she was listening to her short-wave radio set at 1:20 a. m. and she heard her husband give his altitude, say he was carrying "a heavy load of ice" and was coming down.

First Search Futile
Throughout yesterday a fleet of 15 national guard planes and a half dozen private planes carried on the search from the air over a radius of 100 miles, while the state patrol and Spokane county officers led the search on foot and in cars.

Numerous reports that a plane had been heard in the Hauser lake region, about 10 miles northeast of Spokane, led scores of searchers to that section.

It is a mountainous, heavily wooded region, difficult to traverse on foot now because of deep snow and flyers reported low fog cloaking the hillsides, making the search more difficult.

Brother Leads Search
Last night the search was led by Ray Schreck, brother of the missing flyer. He expressed confidence if his brother had crashed and still was alive, he would send up flares.

Shreck came here 22 years ago and learned flying from the late N. R. (Nick) Mamer, veteran Spokane pilot who was killed in January, 1938, near Bridger, Mont.

When the Northwest airlines plane he was piloting crashed, Shreck joined Mamer in operation of the Mamer-Shreck air transport school of flying and carried on the business after Mamer's death.

**ADEQUATE DEFENSE
ENDORSED BY HULL**
(Continued from page 1.)

sails for the Caribbean to watch naval maneuvers. The fleet was ordered to leave Guantanamo, Cuba, today for a three-week test of Panama canal defenses. It is the first time in five years the annual war games are being held on the Atlantic side of the canal.

Nye Seeks Danger
Foreign plane transactions brought from Senator Nye (R., N. D.) a charge last night President Roosevelt's foreign policy was "so dangerous as to convince many a war now in Europe would

War Danger Sounded.
In an earlier interview, Dr. Frank warned the United States was in danger of "starting something we will not be able to finish" in Europe.

He said "... you can't say to all the rest of the world, 'hands off American policy'; you can't follow a policy of strict isolation and at the same time intervene in the internal affairs of the rest of the world."

"And you can't throw yourself into a position of ally with one group of nations without at the same time throwing yourself into the position of belligerent against the opposing group of nations."

The former president of the University of Wisconsin was expected to set forth the new republican national program in a Lincoln's birthday speech tonight.

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identically the same Red Lion you buy...he proved that tops in mileage is yours with Red Lion in any car. Try it!

Studebaker used Lion Head Motor Oil in the Gilmore-Yosemite Run. A.A.A. report shows no measurable quantity consumed.

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In a radio debate with Senator Lee (D., Okla.), Nye pleaded for a "mind-our-own business" foreign policy at least until that time when certain conditions should prevail.

He advocated imposition of "strict embargoes against a trade boom based on war," outlawing of war profits for individuals, and a constitutional provision for a popular referendum before declaration of war.

Lee Defends Roosevelt
Lee, who like Nye is a member of the senate military committee, supported Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies, asserting the president had steered "a straight course toward peace" through one crisis after another.

The president had controlled his feelings about "outrages" perpetrated by "gangster" nations, Lee said, "when every fibre in his being had urged him to speak to them from the mouth of cannon with tonques of fire."

Aired Faces Battle
Disputes over presidential judgeship appointments and the administration's foreign policy continued today in a legislative session shortened by adjournment in respect to Pope Pius XI.

Senator King (D., Utah) blocked for the second time senate confirmation of James V. Alfred to be a federal district judge in Texas.

Opposed to the nomination of the former Texas governor on the grounds he was not a resident of the judicial district involved, King said he would ask for a voice vote on confirmation later.

The senate military committee rejected, 19 to 6, a motion to make public testimony it had taken on the sale of American-made warplanes to France.

The house ways and means committee, hearing substitute proposals for the social security system, was told by an advocate of the Townsend old age pension plan its adoption would increase "the velocity of money."

**NORTH OREGON RAIN,
GALE DEAL DAMAGE**
(Continued from page 1.)

house here was wrecked when a 100-foot fir tree fell across the roof. Two persons in the house were uninjured.

Airlines operated on schedule and traveling conditions were good on most roads.

Coast Highway Flooded
The lower Columbia region lost six inches of snow in 12 hours under the lash of the gale. Rains flooded the coast highway at Kitches river on Tillamook bay with four inches of water and traffic moved slowly. Many power lines in the Astoria vicinity were blown down and telephones were put out of order although there was no serious damage to main communication lines.

Shipping was halted at the Columbia river bar but moved freely Sunday. The federal weather bureau reported the following minimum temperatures:

Baker 20 degrees, Bend 34, Burns 34, Lakeview 22, Medford 34, Newport 40, Pendleton 42, Portland 41, Roseburg 44.

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various gases through a special detonator outfit. Small concentrations of mustard, lewisite, phosphene and chloropierin were detonated.

Corporals Carl J. Kelley and Karl W. Schoen, under the supervision of Lt. Purnell fired several rounds of rifle gas grenades containing tear gas on a designated target, scoring several direct hits.

Through the cooperation of Capt. Robert Irving of Company D, national guard, who set up a firing line of four machine guns, a demonstration of the effect of smoke in a tactical use was made. A number of smoke pots were ignited and a dense concentration of harmless smoke completely enveloped the enemy position allowing the members of an imaginary attacking force to drive out the enemy with less than four per cent casualties to their own forces.

Officers and citizens were given the opportunity to inspect various smoke pots, gas grenades. Several tear gas grenades were exploded and all those desiring were allowed to walk through the gas to experience its effect, or physiological reaction.

Following the exercise at the airport, the officers retired to the armory, where a luncheon was prepared for them by members of the local national guard company. After a short critique of the contact camp by Major C. S. Pettes, U. S. army, and unit instructor, the camp was officially adjourned.

**ROSEBURG BLACKOUT
DECLARED SUCCESS**
(Continued from page 1.)

season's outstanding social functions. A feature entertainment for the evening which marked the termination period was a demonstration of gas decontamination. During the dance the couples were suddenly startled by the shrill blasts of a siren announcing an air raid. Lights were immediately extinguished and the dancers were ordered to clear the floor. Out of the darkness came several loud explosions accompanied by much smoke indicating that the air raiders had made a "direct hit" on the armory and the hall was sprayed with liquid "incandescent gas." A decontamination squad then entered, attired in gas proof masks and rubber clothing and decontaminated the gassed area with chloride of lime, making the "armory safe for dancing" once more.

Sunday's program called for a special church service for the officers who marched in a body to the Baptist church, where Chaplain H. W. Anderson delivered a special message, "America's First Line of Defense." Following the services a short conference was held in the armory after which the entire group adjourned to the airport where a gas and smoke demonstration under the direction of Lt. E. K. Purnell, 7th infantry, and two assistants. Several hundred citizens besides the large group of officers were also on hand to view the spectacular effects despite threatening weather.

Noses Given Workout
Reserve officers were given the opportunity to smell and identify

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the Lincoln legend

offers a striking comparison between present-day living and that of Lincoln's boyhood days. True, not everyone lived in poverty equal to his, but no one, not even the richest people, had the comfort and convenience of electric living that low cost electricity brings to all today.

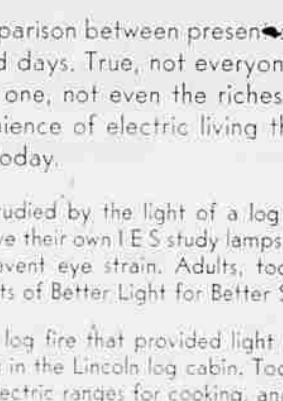
... Lincoln studied by the light of a log fire. Today's children may have their own I.E.S. study lamps, scientifically designed to prevent eye strain. Adults, too, may easily enjoy the benefits of Better Light for Better Sight.

... The same log fire that provided light provided the heat for cooking in the Lincoln log cabin. Today's kitchens use automatic electric ranges for cooking, and protect the family foodstuffs in an electric refrigerator.

... Lincoln's mother died young, worn out with the drudgery of existence. Today's young mothers have every electrical aid to make home making easy and pleasant, such as washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, and dozens of handy appliances.

If your home is not completely equipped for electric living, you owe it to yourself and your family to find out how easily you may acquire all the modern electrical aids to happy living. There are several income payment plans to meet the needs of every family.

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