

IRON PIPE COATING RUINED BY FLAMES

Three 22-foot lengths of 42-inch iron culvert pipe, purchased for use in the city's intercepting sewer line construction project, furnished a hot blaze for the Roseburg fire department and many spectators yesterday afternoon. The culvert had been yarded on Burke street in the southern part of town, when the highly inflammable asphalt and pitch covering caught fire from some unknown cause.

Rather than dig a deep trench across the S. P. right of way, which would necessitate expensive supports for tracks during the construction, a tunnel is to be dug beneath the tracks and the lengths of iron pipe will be jacked into the excavation as the work proceeds. The concrete sewer pipe then will be laid inside the iron culvert.

It is not believed that the iron of the culverts was damaged by the fire, but it will be necessary to re-cover the three lengths with the asphalt preservative.

G-MEN'S GUNS END DICKSON'S CAREER

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your hands," shouted Norris. Dickson snatched at the two fully-loaded revolvers in his pockets. The federal agents loosed a hail of shots and two bullets felled Dickson.

The outlaw died en route to a hospital.

Besides the two large-caliber guns, a .45 and .38, police found a large hunting knife at his belt.

Had Yen For Poetry
Dickson apparently attempted to justify his life of crime with poetry.

In his wallet was found a page of closely typewritten, amateurish poetry. The first verse, apparently written by Dickson, explained his peculiar philosophy of accomplishing good things "for life" by doing harm.

"In the eyes of men, I am not just, and I should not live. But in your eyes, O life, I see justification. You have taught me that my path is right, if I am true to you," it read.

He promised in the verse to put future time into study and developing into a higher type of man, and "to help others become higher."

Carried 'Deputy' Badge
A worn newspaper photograph of Adolf Hitler also was in Dickson's wallet.

Other belongings in his pockets included spare cartridges, \$52 in cash and a tin badge stamped "deputy sheriff." The latter apparently was to explain his guns if questioned.

In killing Dickson, federal agents ended a hunt that had extended over Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota and adjoining states.

EASTER PROGRAMS SET AT CHURCHES

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many of the programs to be presented by the Roseburg churches, which extend cordial invitations to all persons to join in their worship.

TAX DODGING LAID TO POLITICAL BOSS

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suit, overcoat and slightly battered felt hat. Pendergast was fingerprinted in the United States marshal's office.

One of Pendergast's attorneys stepped forward to assist in removing his overcoat and the political leader protested:

"Aw leave me alone. I can take off my own coat. There is nothing the matter with me."

His hands trembled visibly as he submitted them for fingerprinting.

There were two counts in each indictment. O'Malley was accused of paying no taxes for 1935 and 1936, while it was asserted he received \$22,500 in 1935 and \$40,000 in 1936. The funds distributed before the compromise was made May 15, 1936, and were collected by the late Charles R. Street of Chicago from fire insurance companies involved in the rate case.

ITALY GRABS COAST TOWNS IN ALBANIA

(Continued from page 1)

ported during the invasion, which Albanians said was the result of the refusal of King Zog's government to bow to a secret Italian ultimatum.

Britain Protests
The first word of Italy's military action brought the British ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, to see Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

It was reported he said Britain regarded the invasion as a breach of the Anglo-Italian friendship agreement, which had been renewed with unspecified "assurances."

(In London, the Italian embassy said any such breach of the Anglo-Italian agreement was temporary only that Italian troops would be withdrawn from Albania as soon as "the disturbances" were over.)

King Zog Blamed
Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, Virginia Gayda, who frequently speaks for Mussolini, asserted King Zog had asked Italy "for new aid and protection and the sending of troops to garrison some points of Albania."

"But at the last hour the Italian government was able to ascertain that its military forces would have served only for a foolish attack of the king on the Yugoslav border toward Kosovo with the evident aim of disturbing the quiet and cordial relations of collaboration between Italy and Yugoslavia."

Gayda said Italy's refusal of Zog's

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



NO EASTER PLUMES FOR THE BOARDING HOUSE ROOSTERS

IT COSTS ONE BUCK A STEP, UP TO TH' TWO-PANTS COMBINATION THAT'LL DOLL ME OUT FOR SUNDAY. HOW'S ABOUT REACHING INTO THAT NEST OF EASTER EGGS YOU FOUND AT MIRAMAR PARK AND HELPING AN OLD FRIEND DO TH' CLIMB?

YOU'LL HAVE TH' SUIT FOR SECURITY, AND JUST TO SHOW YOU TH' KIND OF A GUY I AM, I'LL TAKE TH' EXTRA PAIR OF ROMPERS OFF YOUR HANDS—IF YOU'LL LOAN ME FIVE SMACKERS!

HM—M—LADS, NOTHING WOULD GIVE ME MORE PLEASURE, BUT EVERY FARTHING I POSSESS IS TIED UP IN A STUPENDOUS DEAL THAT IS STILL IN THE EMBRYO—HAR—RUMF—IS THAT A RENT IN YOUR VEST OR JUST A SPOT OF EGG?

request caused "violent resentment" on the part of the king and his followers which was vented "with provoking and significant acts of violence against those Albanian leaders suspected of more authentic friendship for Italy."

The Italian government, he said, called Zog to account in attempting to clear up a situation which had become "intolerable" and to obtain "guarantees for Italians and the Albanian people."

Zog "avoided the pacifying attempts," he charged, and had "voluntarily renounced the Italian guarantee of Albania's political independence" by allowing the Italian-Albanian treaty of 1927 expire on Nov. 27, 1931.

Harsh Rule Disavowed
Italy "entered Albania, Gayda continued, "not in a spirit of harsh domination by conquest" but with a "profound sense of respect" for the country's spirit, customs, and needs.

He pledged Italy's collaboration "to help the Albanian people along the road to work and progress." Four hundred airplanes of an Italian aerial squadron patrolled the skies over Albania with orders, the Italian government said, to refrain from bombing inhabited centers and to "spare the populations."

Italy's military action followed week-long negotiations between Italy and Albania in which Italians said they sought to strengthen their 1927 military, economic and political alliance with Albania.

Zog Spurns Terms
Officials remained silent on the outcome of these negotiations but there were rumors the military occupation followed the failure of King Zog of Albania to accept Italian terms within a time limit which expired last night.

King Zog, it was rumored, had found Italy's terms so drastic he had threatened to abdicate rather than submit, but was prevented from leaving Tirana because his part-American wife, Queen Geraldine, and her first child, born Wednesday, were not able to travel.

Propaganda Used
Before the troops landed, the airplanes scattered hundreds of thousands of leaflets over all Albania reading:

"Albanians! The Italian troops which are landing today on your soil are troops of a people which has been your friend for centuries and has proved it to you."

"Do not offer vain resistance which would be broken. Do not listen to men of the government who have impoverished you and who would like now to lead you into needless bloodshed."

"The troops of his majesty, the king-emperor of Italy, are coming and will remain as long as necessary to re-establish order, justice and peace."

Zog Branded "Tyrant"
In an attack on King Zog, Gayda wrote:

"For some time relations between Ahmed Zogu (Zog's former name) with his small, personal group of politicians and the Italian government and citizens appeared ever more difficult and contrary to that spirit of clarity and will for peaceful cooperation which Italy has always given to her Albanian policy."

"The king was inclined to govern as a tyrannical feudal lord, aloof from the elementary needs of his people, greedy for money for his personal favorites, ambitious and irresponsible, a fomenter of internal discord and international intrigues."

"The implacable enemy of all the Albanians who were not in his political clique, he had largely changed the generous policy of Italian economic and financial assistance into an almost exclusive monopoly of income for his own treasury."

Son's Future Uncertain
(Athens dispatches said it was reported Queen Geraldine already had crossed the Greek frontier.)

What future lay ahead of the 45-year-old king who battled his way from a leader of wild mountain tribes to the kingship, and the dynasty he had hoped to establish through his new-born son, was problematical.

BRITISH MOVE TO FORM DEFENSE BLOC SPURRED
LONDON, April 7.—(AP)—Intense diplomatic activity seeking to widen the European anti-aggression bloc by including Hungary and Rumania today followed the first word of Italy's invasion of Albania.

Great Britain, at the insistence of Polish Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck, was understood to have agreed to allow Poland to sound out Hungary on prospects of joining the mutual defense front.

In Warsaw, the Budapest government was reported to have assured Poland already that Hungary would join Poland in resisting Nazi influence and expansion if her military forces could be strengthened.

If Hungary should come into the bloc, she presumably would contract a mutual defense alliance either with Britain direct or with Poland.

Efforts to bring Rumania into a similar position with respect to the bloc have been under way for some days.

Official reports to the British government of Italy's invasion of Albania was followed by an official statement by the Italian embassy declaring Italian troops would be withdrawn from the Adriatic kingdom "as soon as the recent disturbances are terminated."

WILBUR
WILBUR, April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dick of Vancouver, Washington, were house guests over the weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Irving.

Mrs. Irene McMickle and daughters, Joyce and Bonnie, spent Saturday in Roseburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and daughter, Doris, Miss Cleome Brown and Mrs. J. D. Adair went to Eugene Tuesday to do some shopping and visit the former's son, Harry, who is a student in the Northwest Christian college.

Principal and Mrs. Ayers and family made a trip to The Dalles Friday to visit his parents, returning home Sunday. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henninger returned home from Portland Saturday where the former was serving on the grand jury.

Craig Short, student at Linfield college is spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Short.

Chas. Toops, who has employment in Springfield, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Meats, spent the weekend in Wilbur visiting his family.

Mrs. Irene Walker, who is teaching school in Seattle, is spending the spring vacation with her sisters, Mazie and Olive, at their new home on Deer creek. They were calling on friends in Wilbur Tuesday.

Mrs. Althea and Alleen LaRant are home from Willamette university enjoying the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaRant.

Mrs. Mabel E. McClain from the University of Oregon was a guest in the home of Mrs. D. P. McKay on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. McClain is interested in locating old records of the historical Tongue valley for the Historical Archives of the University of Oregon.

George Dimmich of Eugene is visiting relatives in Wilbur for a few days.

The Wilbur Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Irving. The afternoon was devoted to quilt making and visiting. After the devotionals, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Los Angeles are visiting with the former's brother, Jim Cook, this week.

Mrs. Roy Smith and two sons, Donald and Richard of Marshfield spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith.

ELKTON
ELKTON, April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lake were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fenley. Mrs. Shook went home with them for a visit. The Lakes live

ALL'S READY FOR WELCOME TO 4-H

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crowd will be hauling some of the groups out to the forest service shops in trucks, where still different sights will be seen. Some groups will go up to the U. S. weather bureau to have the workings of the weather instruments explained.

Also during the forenoon, groups will visit both banks for a glimpse of the valleys and bookkeeping machines, and trips will be taken through the newspaper offices and press rooms. Some will go through Montgomery Ward and Co. stores, where each will receive a candy bar. Others will find out how "pop" is prepared in bottles down at Ernst Urath's place. If any of the boys and girls look like they might be thirsty, Ernst will probably soften up and hand out samples of his beverage. At the News-Review each district leader in charge will receive a small package containing the type slugs used in printing the names of each member of his or her district representatives.

4-H CLUBBERS WILL TREK TO ROSEBURG
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lation to marketing; advertising and selling; financing; risk bearing; insurance and speculation; market agencies and their functions; methods of business organizations (the cooperative association); cooperative marketing—its difficulties and advantages.

"I realize there is a lot included in this subject but these 8th graders are keen and alert and not expected to know all about marketing but have absorbed enough to help them gain more knowledge on that subject as time goes on."

After telling about the marketing project itself, Mr. Britton stated that the Marketing day program was started four years ago by the agricultural committee of the Roseburg Kiwanis club and since has been carried on by the Roseburg chamber of commerce. He further stated that the program is put on for the purpose of acquainting the 8th graders with the functions of the several departments of the county government, to allow them to observe the benefits of some of the federal agencies, and to give them the opportunity to inspect several business concerns.

"Incidentally," stated Britton, "Marketing day gives Roseburg a chance to extend a hand of welcome to those who in a few years will have to carry on for our county."

The Roseburg chamber of commerce committee responsible for the fine program being arranged is composed of Dr. L. A. Dillard, H. B. Sullivan, Hugh Ritchie, Horace Berg, Al Bashford, Frank Coen and J. Roland Parker.

These business concerns provided the Marketing day program.

PRUNE CONTRACTS WILL BE OFFERED
(Continued from page 1)

being submitted to the growers, they will receive an advance of \$6 per ton for all fruit delivered to the cannery. The cannery will be paid for its actual cost of putting the fruit into cans, this sum being arrived at through averaging costs over a period of three years of operation, and taking into account the saving in operating costs that would result from increasing the pack from 20,000 to 100,000 cases.

The money to make these payments would be secured through a loan from the Reconstruction Finance company, which now has before it the application of the cannery for such a loan. Any action taken by the RFC will be contingent upon the sign-up of the growers and assurance that the required 1,500 tons of Italian prunes will be made available.

The canned prunes would be placed in storage, unless already sold, and sales would be made as warranted by demand and prices.

When the canned product is sold the cannery would receive a reasonable per cent of the sale price as his compensation with the grower receiving the balance of the profit.

Advisory Board Provided
A committee of seven members from the group of growers signing contracts would be selected to advise with the cannery in all financial matters pertaining to the handling of the fruit and the sale of the product. All financial transactions would pass through the hands of this committee.

The form of contract is one which has been given the approval of RFC officials, according to Harry Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, who, as chair-

man of the industries committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, made several trips to Portland recently to discuss the matter with the district representatives of the federal agency.

Copies of the agreement are to be furnished all members of the growers' committee, namely, Tence Rosenbark, chairman; R. R. Clark, Allen Tutbill, Ralston Bridges, John Macdon, Jack Eppinger, Horon Clough, Harold Nichols, Clay Ulan, and Ernest Voorhees. Copies also will be available at the office County Agent J. Roland Parker and Attorney Maurice Hallmark.

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