

MOTHER AND SON SLAIN BY GUNMAN

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—(AP)—A gunman stalked through a Hollywood bungalow at dawn today, firing as he went, and left a mother and one of her sons fatally wounded, another critically hurt.

Mrs. Frances Singer, 65, died in a hospital less than two hours after the shooting. A bullet between the eyes had torn into her skull. Harry Singer, 27, wounded in the neck, died before he could be removed from bed.

William Singer, 26, was injured by a bullet which glanced from his head near one ear. Hospital attendants said his condition was "fair." His wife and son, Billy, 7, escaped without harm by hiding in a closet when they heard shots.

Police, fearing a possible attempt to wipe out an entire family, placed a guard at the home of a third brother, John, 35.

Det. Lt. George Hill said Albert Singer, 65, husband of one victim and father of the others, was sought for questioning. Mrs. William Singer said he had been away from home for two weeks, following an argument over drinking, but returned Thursday night for one meal.

STATE EAGLES NAME NEW PRESIDENT AND 1940 RALLY CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

was tabled.

The interpretation of the national laws by the grand aerie is to be awaited to settle a question of eligibility of drill team members raised by the Gresham aerie. It was announced by State President Clarence Humble, who requested therefor that the matter not be argued on the floor of the convention.

The morning session, which was recessed at noon to reconvene at 3 p. m., heard the annual reports of the state secretary and the state treasurer.

The final report of the credentials committee listed 315 voting delegates and 51 past presidents present.

Resolutions Adopted

Though nomination of officers and 1940 meeting places was the principal business of the Friday afternoon session, committee reports brought some lively discussion and 12 resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee were duly considered and passed by the convention.

Joe Dunne, reporting as chairman of the public welfare committee, was challenged by B. H. Goldstein when he attempted to floor action on two resolutions. The motions called for the appropriation of money. The ensuing discussion was lively but the point was settled by the withdrawal of his motions. By Dunne following the ruling by the chair they were out of order. It was ruled that all resolutions must first be referred to the resolutions committee.

State President Clarence Humble, of Klamath Falls, delivered his report shortly following the opening of the Friday afternoon session. He told of the progress made by the organization during the year and of his personal work for the order. More than 44 full days of time and travel totaling 5000 miles were required by him in the performance of his duty, Humble stated.

Lumber Status Change Asked

The report of the resolutions committee, submitted by G. W. Mason, Portland, resulted in direct action on a resolution that was submitted jointly by the St. Helens and Yreka lodges. This resolution called attention to the fact that lumbering is classified by the state unemployment commission as seasonal employment and urged that it be reclassified as regular employment. The recommendation of the committee, which was adopted, was that the incoming state president name a committee to take the matter up directly with the unemployment commission and report in writing to each subordinate aerie within 90 days.

Resolutions Epitomized

The substance of the resolutions adopted by the convention followed:

1. Directed to the city officials of Roseburg, expressing thanks and appreciation for their "unfailing aid and assistance."
2. Directed to the county officials of Douglas county and the citizens of the county, expressing thanks for "splendid hospitality."
3. Directed to the Roseburg aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles declaring "sincere appreciation and thanks" for sponsoring "one of the most elaborate and successful state conventions ever witnessed in the state of Oregon."
4. Directed to radio station KRNR and the Roseburg newspapers for their "splendid assistance in this venture."
5. Conveying to Grand Worthy President Dr. Fred C. Dille a vote of confidence in him and appreciation for conscientious and sincere labors he has performed.
6. Landing the matchless leadership of Past Grand Worthy President Conrad H. Mann, and expressing "deep felt and sincerest gratitude" to him.
7. Recognizing the trend toward closer cooperation between labor and employer, the convention resolved to "concur and approve such endeavors" and pledged itself to "assist and cooperate in every way possible to promote further industrial peace and harmony throughout the state of Oregon."
8. Expressed appreciation to the drill teams and the drum and bugle

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople

COMMODORE TARR, THIS WAS MY UNIFORM IN HER MAJESTY'S ADMIRALTY, FOAD! WHILE IN SERVICE ON THE GOLD COAST, IT WAS MY FORTUNE TO TRACK DOWN, ACROSS 70 LEAGUES OF OCEAN, THE KNAVES WHO STOLE A GOLDEN FOOTSTOOL USED BY THE KUMASI TRIBE IN CORONATION EXERCISES, THUS EARNING THE UNDYING GRATITUDE OF CHIEF CHEWS-HS-SLIPPERS, A REDOUTABLE OLD SAVAGE WHO ONCE MASTICATED A MISSIONARY'S SANDALS!

AYE, MAJOR! HOW'D YE TRACK 'EM IN THE WATER—USE A SEA DOG?

THAT WAS THE MAJOR'S DISGUISE WHEN HE BELONGED TO THE KNIGHTS OF OLIVER HAZARD PERRY—UNTIL HE GOT A BILL FOR DUES!

CHIEF CHEW-EM-UP-SHOES SOUNDS LIKE AN OLD HARVARD GOLD-FISH SWALLOWER—HE'D GET A MASTER'S DEGREE IF HE COULD FIND A PAIR OF HIP BOOTS!



A LITTLE LIGHT ON DARKEST AFRICA—7-1

corps for their "splendid cooperation and able performance."

9. Dealt with convention procedure in the handling of resolutions and requested that resolutions be placed in the hands of the secretary to be transmitted to the chairman of the resolutions committee thirty days prior to the state convention.

10. Expressed appreciation for and calling attention to the bazaar department and authorizing it to conduct a money-raising campaign in conjunction with a membership campaign.

11. Appropriating \$500 "for the purpose of defraying the traveling expenses of the state president during the ensuing year."

12. Appropriating money to be used in sending two state delegates to the grand aerie convention in Chicago.

13. Referred to special committee to be appointed.

14. Appropriating money for drill team and drum corps prizes.

15. Appropriating \$75 for expenses of state president.

16. Expressing regret to the Elks lodge, in state convention at Klamath Falls, that the convention dates conflicted and urging care in setting the date for the 1940 meeting.

17. Requiring that all convention plans by local committees be submitted to state officers for ratification and approval.

18. Authorizing the state president to appoint a deputy to represent him in official visits to subordinate lodges and appropriating \$250 for expenses.

19. Expressing appreciation for the work of Past Worthy President Frank E. Hering as chairman of the National Old Age Pension commission.

DAYS CREEK

DAYS CREEK, July 1.—Earnest Pruner of Riddle is visiting his cousin, Clifford Ponnell.

Nowell C. Wood and Frank Woodster went to Drew Tuesday morning to fall timber.

Joe Triller was a guest at the Raymond Spore home over the weekend.

Newell Wood and Dan Taylor were attending to business matters in Canyonville Monday.

Ira Brook, who has been employed at Union creek, returned to his home here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Poole and her son, Leslie Poole, of Glendale visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole recently.

Mrs. Archie Archambeau, who is employed at Trail, has been spending a few days visiting friends and relatives at Tiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Poole and daughter, Edna Mae, are spending several days at Kelley's Corner.

Mrs. Gordon Clark and baby daughter, Sharon Irene, came home from the Mercy hospital Saturday.

Mrs. R. K. Paris of Green visited her son, Lawrence Michaels, recently.

Mrs. Bruce Ferguson and small son, Jerry Bruce, came home from the Mercy hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Vessey of Tiller, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday morning at the Mercy hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mather and family and Charley Mather, all of Camas Valley, were guests at the Irving Mather home during the weekend.

Mrs. Hines of Roseburg is a guest at the J. A. Worthington home.

James and Garland Rainville are at their ranch on Red Hill above Tiller taking care of the hay crop.

Roy Catching of Roseburg was attending to business matters here Friday.

Mrs. Clementine Rondeau, who has been ill at her home above Tiller for several months, is reported to be somewhat better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter, Charlotte, moved to the Collins look-out Monday where they will live during the summer.

Mrs. Miguel Liera, who has been in Roseburg receiving medical treatment, returned to her home near Coffee creek last Thursday.

visit at the Irvin Mather home indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Edow and daughter, Miss Wynona, were visiting and attending to business matters in Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Vern Lowell was a business visitor in Roseburg Thursday.

Other Roseburg visitors Thursday were Elzer Rainville, Mrs. Nettie DeWitt and sons, Victor and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore of Coonton were guests at the Roy Duncan home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lander and children of Glenary were visiting at the home of Mrs. Lander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Wednesday.

Irvin Mather returned Sunday evening from Portland, where he attended a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses. While there he also visited at the Bruce Rathlun home.

J. A. Rhoads and Byer Putman went to Ashland Saturday evening. On their return Sunday they were accompanied by Gene Rhoads and Ada Davis, who will visit here this week.

Bruce Ferguson returned to his work at Tiller Monday, following a week spent in Roseburg. He and Emel Chaney are at Diamond Rock dismantling the old look-out station preparatory to erecting a new building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson were attending to business matters in Roseburg Tuesday. Other people from this vicinity visiting Roseburg Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Talbot and son, Paul, Fred Bigbam, Elmer Moore and Frank Rachor.

CHAMBERLAIN MAY EMPLOY NAZI FOES

(Continued from page 1.)

other move at this time would be more effective in impressing Hitler that "another Munich" over the Free City is impossible.

Reports of early cabinet changes coincided with apparently inspired articles in London newspapers today of growing concern in the government that Hitler planned some move soon toward annexing Danzig.

In some quarters it was believed Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, would be consulted on the possible effect in Germany of broadening the cabinet to include Churchill and Eden.

May Assure Russia

The Yorkshire post, in which the former foreign secretary's wife has an interest, commented on the effect that "strengthening the national government" would have on the deadlocked negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into the British-French mutual assistance front as well as on Germany.

It mentioned Russian suspicions that a "second Munich" is in preparation and said that "the business of statesmanship is to face realities and remove doubts."

The Post's diplomatic correspondent said that an emissary of Von Ribbentrop recently came to London to advise that Britain let Germany annex Danzig peacefully.

"Efforts will certainly be made by various ingenious methods," the same correspondent added, "to confuse public opinion regarding the real issue in Danzig."

One point stressed in government quarters to bolster Britain's warnings to Germany was that any Nazi move to change the status of Danzig without Poland's consent—whether made from within or without the Free City—would be a breach of existing treaties.

Britain mostly was engaged in a growing campaign to drive home to Germany that she will fight if

Europe's peace is broken and that she has strength to make good her word.

RELIEF BILL WILL EMPLOY 2 MILLION

(Continued from page 1.)

will brought ready agreement from some senators who have overhauled his relief plans in the past.

Senator Adams (D., Colo.), floor manager for all relief measures and frequent administration opponent, agreed wholeheartedly with the president's criticism of the security wages differential and furloughing provisions.

Adams told reporters that the provision regarding living costs "obviously was inserted for the benefit of the south."

As to the theater projects, he recalled that they had been reinstated with some restrictions by the senate after the house had voted against their continuance.

Theatrical Cut Explained.

The projects finally were eliminated by a joint committee named to adjust differences between the house and senate measures, but the final bill provided that administrative personnel may be carried on the rolls for 30 days and that actors, actresses and technicians may be retained 90 days.

Many representatives of the theater, including Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of Speaker Bankhead, had pleaded for retention of the theater program, contending it was the only means of livelihood for many able artists.

Adams told reporters that in the conference committee meeting he had "never seen any conferees more anxious to eliminate something than were the house managers about the theater program."

"They put on a show of their own to get the projects stricken out," Adams asserted. "That was the last thing we yielded on, but if he hadn't yielded on that the conference would still be going on."

One-Man Rule Stands.

Principal items in the legislation are \$1,477,000,000 for the WPA, \$142,000,000 for farm security and \$100,000,000 for the national youth administration.

Before sending it to final ap-

proval, the conference committee deleted house-approved provisions substituting a bi-partisan three-man board for the present single WPA administrator and earmarking \$125,000,000 of the WPA funds for public works.

which makes it a federal offense to take a stolen car from one state to another.

knowledge the powers had at least lapsed.

Thinks Money Market Safe.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic floor leader, forecast no disruption of the international money markets as a result of the lapse.

He called attention to the fact that pending the senate vote there would be no markets open Sunday or the July 4 holiday, and said:

"Other nations knowing this power will be restored wouldn't attempt to depreciate their currencies."

Relief, Farm Bills Signed.

President Roosevelt stayed up late to receive the news of the filibuster and to sign the bills carrying nearly \$3,000,000,000 for relief and agriculture benefits for the new fiscal year that began at midnight.

He affixed his signature to both a bit reluctantly because among other things congress had banned the federal theatre project and added unbudgeted millions for the farmers without levying taxes to pay the bill.

Lights in the nearby treasury department also burned late—long after the administration money powers, voted in 1933, had lapsed.

No word was forthcoming whether any new fiscal steps were planned for use in a possible emergency, or what powers, if any, could be utilized pending final congressional action.

Republicans said money would figure in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Monetary Parley Called.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), joined republicans in contesting administration claims that adoption of the conference report would revive the president's 1933 powers.

"The failure of the stabilization-derivation bill to pass prior to July 1," he said in a statement, "seemingly makes necessary new monetary legislation."

He said he was calling a monetary conference to meet in Washington July 6, at which representatives of silver states, farm groups, business and labor would be asked to "cooperate in forming a pro-

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take action that congress may deem wise?"

He said it was ironic for congress to keep on assailing foreign dictators while at the same time enacting legislation bestowing "dictatorial" power upon the president.

The silverites had obtained a measure of victory in the conference report—fixing domestic silver at 71.1 cents an ounce against 77.57 in the senate bill. The president's silver powers, embodied in a separate and permanent law, did not lapse with the devaluation stabilization authority. He still can buy silver at any price he wishes, but a proclamation fixing it at 64.64 expired at midnight.

Tydings Lands Final Swat.

With administration leaders squirming helplessly in their seats, the republicans kept up a running succession of speeches, but Millard Tydings, whom the president tried vainly to defeat in the 1938 primary, delivered the final blow.

At 11:30 p. m. he took the floor, having sought from the filibuster leaders the privilege of talking to the bitter end.

"Shall we, now that the time limit is expiring, recapture the right vested in congress by the constitution to fix the value of the nation's money?" he asked.

"Or shall we give up that power in advance—without an emergency—to the president of the United States and deprive ourselves of that power, in case of future need to

ask for

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