

Slayer Of Son Lingers From Her Own Wound

KLAMATH FALLS, Apr. 3.—(P)—Tiny Loea Caroline Patrick, under constant guard at Klamath Valley hospital, shows no will to live, hospital attendants said this morning. Mrs. Patrick, 26, is charged with first degree murder in the gunshot death last Friday of her 6-year-old son Lyndell in a service station restroom at Beaver Marsh. She was critically wounded in a suicide try and has been hovering between life and death since Friday morning. The 5-foot-2, 108-pound girl has been only slightly conscious. Shelby Stillwell, 35, of Sheridan Ore., is held in the county jail as a material witness to the slaying. He was driving Mrs. Patrick and the boy from San Francisco to their home in Jefferson, Ore., when they stopped at Beaver Marsh north of Klamath Falls. The young woman left a suicide note saying her boy needed a daddy and she couldn't stand to see him reared in poverty. Stillwell told state police she often told him the "only way out is to kill myself and take the boy with me." The weapon used was a .22-caliber revolver. The boy, Lyndell, was shot through the heart but the bullet through Mrs. Patrick's chest missed the heart.

Kidnaper LaSalle Gets Long Prison Stretch

CAMDEN, N. J., April 3.—(P)—Frank LaSalle, 54, entered a surprise plea of guilty today to a charge of kidnaping 13-year-old Sally Harner and was sentenced to a jail term of from 30 to 35 years. La Salle, an unemployed auto mechanic, was arrested in San Jose, Calif., March 21 after Sally telephoned her relatives in New Jersey and asked them to "send the FBI for me, please." Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen of Camden county said the girl spent 21 months with La Salle on a cross-country tour. La Salle was convicted in 1943 on five counts charging improper relations with teen-age girls. He was imprisoned for three years for that offense.

Trap Nets Two 'Dope' Peddlers; Pals Escape

SEATTLE, April 3.—(P)—Two men were held in the King county jail today on charges of violating the federal narcotics act as federal agents pressed a search for two others who escaped their Saturday night trap. Besides the two suspects, the trap also netted marijuana valued by the underworld at \$150,000. The two men were arrested when the quartet met the undercover agents in a vacant lot to deliver the drug, said Allyn B. Crisler, district supervisor for the federal narcotics division. The others escaped in a fusillade of shots during a scuffle. The arrested duo gave their names as Obie Wilson Stapleton, 30, and Tom Fraser, 45.

Ex-Marine Faces Death For Double Murder

COLFAX, Wash., April 3.—(P)—Grant E. Rio, ex-marine, was found guilty of murder by a superior court jury Saturday and ordered to pay with his life on the gallows for the shotgun slaying of a young farmer and his hired hand last New Year's eve. Rio, 27, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two first degree murder charges. The state claims he shot and killed James Beckner, 20-year-old eastern Washington farmer, and Joseph Roberge, 29, who worked with Rio as a hired man on the farm. The two were shot to death in the farm house near Riparia, Wash., Dec. 31, 1949.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U.S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.

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Soviet Decees Death For 4 Berlin Gangsters

BERLIN, April 3.—(P)—A teenage gang leader and three of his comrades were sentenced to death today for a reign of terror they said was copied from the movies and crime books. A court in the Soviet sector of Berlin imposed the death sentence on Werner Gladow, 18, who said he used Al Capone as his model in directing a band of 68 thugs. The prosecution traced two murders, 10 attempted slayings and 21 major armed robberies to the gang. Gladow, who bragged of his leadership, was actually sentenced to death on three separate counts. Kurt Gaebler, 25, Gerhard Rogasch, 26, and Franz Redzinski, 35, also were sentenced to death. Gladow's mother, Lucie, linked with the band's activities, received 15 years in prison.

Students Leave For Home After College Strike

HENDERSON, Tenn., April 3.—(P)—Classes resume tomorrow at Littlefield-Hardeman junior college here—but there may not be many students around. A big majority of the little Church of Christ school's 385 students was angrily heading home-ward. The walkout climaxed a series of tiffs with college President N. B. Hardeman. The students voted to quit school at a mass meeting Friday, and the next day half of the faculty of 13 resigned, effective June 1. The students say they're walking out because Hardeman fired assistant Dielician Mrs. Lottie M. Petty for supporting their classroom strike last February. Mrs. Petty agrees she was fired; Hardeman says she resigned. A student leader, Bob Atkinson of Canton, O., said Mrs. Petty's "diamissal" violated an agreement that there would be no discrimination against any student or faculty member who supported the February strike. The earlier uprising came when 76-year-old Hardeman accused two ministerial students of "spreading scandalous gossip." It ended with his public apology and the announcement he would resign by May, 1951. Hardeman later denied he would resign. He said the statement was misunderstood.

Liquor Board To Halt Further Club Permits

PORTLAND, April 3.—(P)—The Oregon Liquor Control commission plans to be tough about issuing more tavern licenses. Administrator William H. Hammond explained Saturday that the commissioners believe there are enough taverns in most parts of the state. Restaurants already established won't have much trouble getting beer licenses, but night club permits will be hard to get. Ages of Camp Fire Girls are between seven and 18.

'Twas Banner Day For Dogs And Cub Scout Pack 29

It was a great day for dogs Saturday afternoon when Deer Creek Cub Scouts, Pack No. 29, sponsored a dog show for students of the Deer Creek school. Donald Johnson, Bill Karcher and Carol Dennis were adjudged winners by Ira Byrd, George Weseman and Charles Brauch. All the students in the school were invited to enter dogs. After the contest the entrants were treated to ice cream bars. Eleven dogs were entered in the spirited contest. Donald Johnson's dog won him a ping pong set donated by J. V. Sporting Goods store. A gun and hand set for the Otudoor store, Bill Karcher. Third prize went to a girl, Carol Dennis. Henninger's Mart and Brookside Grocery donated a pen and 20-yo to Carol. Plans for the show were made by the den mothers, Mrs. Charles Brauch and Mrs. Dallas Bennett and the committee members, Gordon Hass, Bud Karcher and H. McCormick. Dallas Bennett, cubmaster, took pictures of the show and contestants. Taking part were Ross Bennett, Donald Johnson, Gary Hass, Carol Dennis, Eddie King, Joe Gear, Billy Seams, Lorraine Keater, Richard Fuller, Marsha Reich, Clifford Seams and Bill Karcher.

Alice Richard Under Further State Scrutiny

FRESNO, Calif., April 3.—(P)—Fourteen year old Alice Richard Saturday was committed to a state mental institution for further observation in the March 19 "hate slaying" of her twin sister, Sally. Juvenile Court Judge Arthur Shepard declined to name the institution or to identify the form of mental illness attributed to the girl. Judge Shepard stressed, however, the case was not a criminal one. "It's merely a case of prescribing treatment for a sick child," he said. Commitment of the surviving twin followed just 12 days after Sally met her death by shooting. The jurist indicated Alice would be observed for 90 days, then returned for court action. He added that several such periods of observation and confinement could possibly follow. The jurist said he had received hundreds of letters from anxious parents, interested psychiatrists and "crackpots." To quiet the fears of worried parents, the judge said: "We are satisfied that the fact of her being a twin sister was neither a primary nor a contributory cause of the killing. Parents should drop this phase of the matter from their minds. "What happened here was that a mentally sick girl killed another girl with whom she was closely associated. The sisterhood was purely incidental."

Metal Trades Union On Strike In Portland

PORTLAND, April 3.—(P)—AFL machinists, foundrymen and boiler-makers were on strike today at 40 plants. R. W. Johns, business agent for the Metal Trades council, said about 1,500 of the council's affiliated union members are affected. Wages and other benefits are at issue. The old contract has expired. Pickets appeared at some machine shops Saturday. The union has asked 15 cents an hour pay boost, higher night premium pay and vacation and holiday clause improvements. Johns said the union's bid was made a year ago. The existing journeymen's rate is \$1.74 an hour. The union agent said this is below the rates at Seattle and San Francisco.

Higher Court Fight Possible Over Teaching

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 3.—(P)—Disgruntled Bethany citizens were clamoring for a state supreme court fight Saturday to oust school officials who they claim force Nazarene doctrine on students. District Judge Baker H. Melone dismissed the suit Friday as half of Bethany jammed the courtroom. He ruled the teaching of abstinence from alcohol and tobacco does not constitute religious instruction. The suit, brought by a citizens committee headed by William E. Bleakley, charged violation of religious freedom guaranteed in the first and fourteenth amendments to the U. S. Constitution. It asked dismissal of the superintendent, principal and three teachers for permitting the alleged teachings. Bleakley said he may appeal to the state supreme court. A forbidden "coronation kiss" touched off the battle. For a kiss is not just a kiss in blue-lawed Bethany, a town of 2,500, 10 miles west of here. It's the object of statutes which forbid the act in public. Wearing of shorts in public and sale of beer and tobacco are also taboo. Most of Bethany's citizens are members of the Nazarene church. The religious dispute snowballed after Riddell Riggs planted a kiss on Queen Charlotte McLain at a high school basketball queen coronation Feb. 17. The next day 30 students walked out, claiming they feared reprisals because of anti-kissing rules in the church and school. Six ringleaders were suspended for a short time. Then irate parents took up the fight, seeking relief from alleged influence by the Nazarene church.

Sandlot Baseball Clubs Organized

WICHITA, Kans. — A record number of sandlot baseball clubs are being organized in the National Association of Leagues, the 1950 Official Baseball Annual, year book of the National Baseball Congress, reveals. Each champion in affiliated league will be awarded trophy and the 16 outstanding players awarded certificates through the National Baseball Congress. All players will be under the nationwide contract system, unable to transfer outside the league without release. Leading team of July 1 standing will be assured certification in respective state tournament. A complete resume of all affiliated N.B.C. leagues the past season, including photo of champions, final standings and names of league and team officials, are featured in the 1950 Official Baseball Annual, at newsstands and sporting goods stores or direct from publisher, National Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kans. This publication also presents complete details of the nationwide tournament program, culminating in the U. S. finals at Wichita, Aug. 18 to 21, and the National Association of Umpires and Scorers.

Chocolate Easter Eggs Consumed By Flames

PITTSBURGH, April 3.—(P)—Seven thousand one-pound chocolate Easter eggs went up in smoke last night. Confectioner Gus Paris could hardly move in the crowded kitchen at the rear of his store as he finished making a batch of the eggs. He looked proudly at his work and started to prepare some sugar filling for more eggs. A kettle slipped. The sugar caught fire. Eggs started to blaze. Paris was burned slightly trying to extinguish the flames before the fire department arrived. Fire Chief William H. Davis estimated the loss at \$4,000.

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Mystery Sub Again Seen Off California

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 3.—(P)—For the second time in five days, a mysterious submarine has been sighted off the California coast. Coast guardsmen at the Point Arguello lifeboat station north of Santa Barbara saw what they believed to be a surfaced submarine eight miles offshore at 6:20 a.m. yesterday. The navy, determining that no American submarines were in the area, sent planes aloft for a fruitless, all-day search. A navy patrol plane reported sighting an unidentified submarine Wednesday near Eureka, Calif., some 600 miles north of Point Arguello. In this instance, too, no American submarines were in the area. The navy pointed out, however, that under international law foreign submarines have the right to cruise anywhere in the open seas as long as they remain three miles from shore.

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Engine Trouble Halts Flying Bixbys' Tour

TOKYO, April 3.—(P)—The army said Bob and Dianna Bixby returned to Calcutta this morning after their British Mosquito bomber developed engine trouble on their world-girdling speed flight. The Bixbys are trying to break the record of the late Bill Odom. The California husband and wife team was riding neck-and-neck with Odom's time before the mishap. The engine trouble puts them at least four hours and probably more behind Odom's schedule.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 3.—(P)—The flag of Puerto Rico flew over the main dome of the capital for 10 or 12 minutes today, replacing the United States flag. Polke said three workers in the building were under investigation. Puerto Rico is a United States possession. The executive power is in the hands of a governor who is elected by the people. PAGE ONE & 3.yens

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today with increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night.

Highest temp. any April — 26
Lowest temp. for any April — 25
Highest temp. yesterday — 51
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. — 37
Precipitation last 24 hrs. — .08
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