

IS FLOGGING A CURE FOR LAWLESSNESS

Shanghai Police Advocate Return to Whipping Rule of Dark Ages.

SHANGHAI, (AP)—As an outgrowth of an epidemic of lawlessness that in recent weeks took the form of almost daily armed robberies in dwellings and on the streets, the police of Shanghai's International Settlement again are vigorously advocating flogging as a punishment for offenders.

As a rule, armed robbers, convicted in Shanghai's Mixed Court, are sentenced to death and are shot after being turned over to the Chinese authorities. The foreign police contend that Chinese criminals fear this punishment less than they do corporal punishment which they assert will deter many criminals inclined from being caught with weapons in their possession.

The Chinese press in Shanghai generally voices opposition to any return to the use of the bamboo.

GYPSY BAND BEGINS RIOT

SALEM, Ore.—A party of 25 gypsies that arrived here caused a riot after the leader had been fined \$70 for speeding. The gypsies were met at the city limits by a traffic officer who lodged a complaint of speeding against the man in charge, and escorted them all to justice court for hearing.

When members of the party refused to pay the fine one of their cars was taken to a local garage with orders that it should be held. A half hour later the gypsies appeared in front of the garage and started a demonstration. Police were called and the demonstrators quit.

Subsequently it was ordered that all of the gypsies should be taken to justice court for questioning. There they engaged in a watermelon eating contest, with the result that the floor of the station was covered with juice, seeds and other refuse.

The party was ordered to leave. The gypsies are traveling north and Portland police have been notified that they are on their way to that city.

RODENT INVITES SHIRINERS

PENDLETON, Ore.—J. H. Shriners, president of the Pendleton Shriners club, extended an invitation in behalf of his organization to George L. Baker, potentate of Al Kader temple of Portland, asking that members of the temple be invited to the Pendleton body during the Round-Up September 18, 19, and 20. Local Shriners expect about 200 uninvited Portlanders here for the event.

Ticket sales to date exceed those of 1923 by 25 per cent, according to George C. Buer, business manager of the show, and record attendance for the Round-Up is expected for the event.

DAVIS MAY VISIT STATE

EUGENE, Ore.—John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, may speak in Eugene during the campaign, according to announcement at a meeting of the Lane county democratic central committee, W. H. Canon, executive secretary of the Oregon state democratic central committee, stated that Davis is expected to speak in Oregon.

A Lane campaign committee was appointed as follows: F. L. Arnold of Eugene, George C. Knowles of Cottage Grove, J. E. Shelton of Eugene, C. H. Davis of Junction City. This committee will co-operate with Alta King, county chairman, and George C. Goodell, secretary.

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Now is the time to buy a farm. We have several good buys. If interested call and let us show you our listings.

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Elopers Find Cupid's Knots Hard to Untie



An important element of six girls and boys has thrown the legal machinery of Missouri and Kansas into a tangle. For the Kansas and Missouri have stepped into the marital life of the triple entente. When plans were laid to run away from Missouri to Olathe, Kan., and be married, there were but four. On the way, however, two more lovers were found and they joined the wedding party. A sleepy justice of the peace at midnight performed the three ceremonies. Now two of the boys would ask a divorce. But Kansas authorities say it will take more than "under age" to sever the knots. So while family lawyers seek a way out, the sextet has agreed to return to school this fall. The newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quade (left), Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Costello (center) and Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrett Hamilton (right).

EPINARD TO RUN SOON

Blue Grass Racing Men Making Ready for the Famous French Race Horse.

LATONIA, Ky. (AP)—Latonia is dressing up for its biggest autumn meet, with \$50,000 in stakes to tempt horsemen. There will be run also the third of the international races in which the famous French race horse, Epinard, will meet the best of America's three-year-olds and up horses for a \$50,000 added purse, scheduled for October 11.

If the French horse does what some horsemen expect it to do in the east, with the two international sweepstakes, the third race here will be the climax of the three-outrighted racing season in 1924. But regardless of what Epinard may do in the races at Latonia Park on Labor Day and at Aqueduct Sept. 27, officials of the Kentucky Jockey club are making preparations to handle the largest assemblage of race enthusiasts in its history.

The fall racing season here will open Sept. 13 and continue until Oct. 15. Six stakes are distributed over the 31 days of racing. In addition to the feature races, the third of the international races, this special race will be over a mile and a quarter route.

The other stakes are: The Fort Thomas Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, \$5000 added; the Astoria Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, \$2000 added; the Covington Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles, \$5000 added; the Latonia Cup Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/4 miles, \$10,000 added; the Latonia Championship (closed), 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles, \$15,000 added and the Queen City Handicap (closed), 2-year-olds, 1 mile, \$10,000 added.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, sir," said the nurse, "he told the doctor about his symptoms and his wife didn't say a word."

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Over Two Thousand Wild Animals
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MEET THE GREATEST MOVIE
STAR OF THEM ALL -
JOE MARTIN HIMSELF!!

LA GRANDE, 29th.
Friday, Aug.
GRANDSTAND CHAIR SEATS ON SALE AT THE
L. & L. DRUG STORE

ABYSSINIA POOR FIELD TO SELL ARMS

GENEVA, (AP)—Prince Tafari-Mekonnen, heir to the throne of Abyssinia, who is expected like Premier MacDonald, Herriot and Mussolini, to attend the September session of the League of Nations has forwarded to Geneva a copy of a new Abyssinian code concerning the traffic in and possession of arms and ammunition. Some idea of the scrupulous manner in which the North Africa state intends to meet its league obligations is had from the tenor of the princely communication to Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general of the League.

"I have in with you," the note begins, and then proceeds: "Desires of observing faithfully the engagements which it entered into on becoming a member of the League of Nations, my government has now issued new and more explicit regulations regarding arms and ammunition. Experience will show whether the provisions in these regulations are adequate. If they are not, it is our intention to amend them when necessary."

The new law consists of an edict and detailed regulations and they forbid all persons to enter or leave Abyssinia in possession of weapons of war, or to import or export weapons, unless they have previously obtained authorization. Similarly the sale of weapons is prohibited without specific authority, and penalties are provided.

RAISING STEUBENBERG FUND

BOISE, Ida.—Campaign for subscriptions to complete the fund for erecting the Steunenberg memorial is under way. Recent meetings of the memorial committee in the office of former Governor James H. Hawley let to the announcement.

The announcement relates the history of the movement begun some years after Governor Steunenberg was murdered, and explains why the project was left dormant after the legislature appropriated money for it in 1917.

School for Prison Officials. PEKING, (AP)—A school for prison officials is to be opened in Peking. This is part of a general preparation for the coming of the judicial commission to investigate China's fitness for assuming authority over the foreigners now vested in foreign consular courts, pursuant to the Washington conference enactments.

LOGGING CAMP TO OPEN

MILL CITY, Ore.—Logging camp No. 24 of the Hammond Lumber company will start operations following a shutdown since the first of July. The entire camp will be opened, running four sides and employing approximately 100 men.

On account of the fire hazard and shortage of water, it has been necessary for the company to draw on their surplus logs for the past two or three weeks to keep the mill supplied.

Repairing of bridges at camp 17 near Detroit, which were burned out in the recent fire, will be finished soon and as soon as completed another side will be added there.

CONVICT JUMPS, ESCAPES

SALEM, Ore.—Guy White, convict, escaped by jumping off a truck which was hauling flax from the fields east of Salem to the penitentiary plant.

White was received at the prison from Umatilla county on January 15, 1923, to serve eight years for larceny. He had been a trusty for several months. A large number of guards were combing the hills east of Salem in an effort to apprehend the fugitive.

CHAPS IN STYLE MONDAY

PENDLETON, Ore.—With the Round-up set for September 18, 19 and 20 of this year the Round-up association has fixed upon September 18 as the day when the citizens of Pendleton to appear in full Round-up regalia. From that date until the show is over and the host of thousands of visitors gone, Pendletonians will do their stuff in a sunbreeze, a land shirt, leather vest and perhaps high-heeled boots.

In view of the unusual crowd that the directors of the association are expecting this year, a house-to-house canvass of the city is being made to obtain every available bed for the incoming throngs.

W. P. KIMON, President, Phone 131.

FALL TERM BEGINS

Tuesday, September 2
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To all students enrolling at the college, or by mail before September 15, 1924, paying for a term in advance. We will mail you an enrollment blank on request.

Tuition Rates

(Any Course taught in the college)
12 mos.—48 weeks (42 weeks if paid before Sept. 15) \$125.00
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Regular rate by the month \$15.00

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1924 FISH PACK SHORT
ASTORIA, Ore.—Estimates of the Columbia river salmon pack up to the close of the summer fishing season indicate that 200,000 cases, as they run, or about 290,000 fall cases have been packed. The mild cure pack is estimated at 1842 tierces. On the whole, the pack was about 12 per cent below that of last year, but of exceptional quality. Indications are that on account of the light pack of second grade fish that a number of canneries will operate during the fall season.

The wholesale value of the pack at current prices is estimated to be \$4,327,500. On an average price basis the amount paid to fishermen for their catches was \$2,595,150.

Packers operating since have had an exceptional year, it being estimated that about 60 per cent of the pack was caught by seines and other fixed gear. Fish wheels had an extremely poor year on account of the low water.

BRIDGE WORK IS RUSHED

HARRISBURG, Ore.—The false work erected by the Portland Bridge company, contractors for the Pacific highway bridge across the Willamette at Harrisburg, has considerably more than spanned the width of the river now, and is within a short distance of the site where the end pier on the western bank, or Lane county side, will be sunk.

Work on the excavation for the west middle pier will begin shortly. Several cars of cement arrived last week.

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