

TWO BOYS ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Sept. 9 (AP)—Two boys, one 9 and the other 7 years old, accused of wiring a heavy piece of iron to the railroad tracks on the east side in an attempt to "see what

would happen" to a passenger train due to pass, were apprehended by police last night, and were placed in charge of juvenile officers. The iron was found on the tracks by workmen shortly before a Union

Pacific passenger train passed the spot. The grave of Joseph Phillips, "Paul Revere of the south" who sounded the alarm in 1812 by riding 95 miles a day, is being sought in Tennessee.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

AT last the Tynmites were set to ride away. One said, "I'll bet that something's going to happen while we're up in the air."

"The blockheads said we'd float around among white clouds, safe and sound, but being way up here's enough to give us all a scare."

Then Scouty answered, "Oh, sit still, or you will make us take a spill. We always seek adventure and that's what we're going to get."

"Of course we don't know where we're bound, but some fine place soon may be found. Why start to worry now, when nothing's really happened yet?"

THE basket then began to shake until it seemed that it would break. The blockhead at the starboard shouted, "Good bye, Tynmites!"

"We hope you'll come again some day, when we all have more time to play. Good luck on your new journey. You will see a lot of sights!"

The basket then moved, sure, but slow, and Duncy shouted, "Here we go! I hope a little breeze picks up so we can gain some speed."

"I'm wondering why we stay in air, but here we are, so I don't care. To make me feel real comfortable, a snooze is all I need."

JUST then they started rising fast, right through some clouds, until at last they saw some stars above them and were windy said, "It's night. Perhaps it's raining down below. We are so high we cannot know. The stars are very brilliant and they give us lots of light."

A little star then came nearby and shouted, "Lasso me! I'll try to take you for a speedy ride through the open air!"

Said Scouty, "Don't take us too far!" And then he roped the shooting star. They started moving very fast, which saved them all a scare.

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(The Tynmites meet with accident in the next story.)

Democrats Seek to Achieve This Year Purposes of Lame Duck Bill

By Byron Price
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

It probably will be another four years before the "lame duck" amendment becomes effective, but the Democrats now aspire to achieve some of its practical purposes right after the 1932 elections.

For the congressional returns this year will not merely decide who is to control capitol hill after next

March. They will determine also whether Republican dominance in the present senate is to continue or whether the Democrats are to have majorities in both branches immediately the December session begins.

UP TO TWO STATES

The voters of New Jersey and Colorado, where special senatorial elections are to be held, will answer this particular question. The senators elected in those two states will take office immediately, filling places from which Republicans have been removed by death. If the Democrats win both seats, they will have a senate majority to match their dominance in the house.

Several house vacancies also are to be filled at the November election, but their number is too small to indicate the possibility of a Democratic upset.

DEATHS HIT G. O. P.

The circumstances making political turn-over of the senate a possibility in the midst of a congressional tenure have few parallels in history.

The Republicans organized that branch of congress last fall with the narrowest of majorities. The death of Senator Dwight Morrow, of New Jersey, was followed by the appointment of another Republican, Senator W. W. Barbour, to serve only until a successor was elected. The recent death of the Republican senator Charles W. Waterman of Colorado, left the lineup 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Labor, 1 vacancy.

Now both New Jersey and Colorado are concededly debatable states in 1932. In the most recent state elections they both returned heavy Democratic majorities.

A NOVEL SITUATION

One possibility is that the Democrats may find themselves with a clear senate majority in December, but still decide not to take actual control.

Should the Republicans capture the new congress, for instance, the Democratic managers might see little point in assuming senate control and responsibility just for the period from December until March.

With the majority, of course, they could take over such control at any time they wanted it. Theoretically the present Republican-dominated committees have been appointed for the duration of the congress, or until March, but a motion to reorganize always is in order.

The spectacle of a Democratic senate with Republicans in all the responsible positions would be a novelty, but it might work about as well as the present system, for neither party has demonstrated an ability to hold its lines on legislation, and cliques and blocs rather than parties are the controlling elements.

WOULDN'T HAVE TO WAIT

A Democratic sweep in November, however, would enable the party to put into practice on capitol hill in December the central principle of the "lame duck" amendment, under which defeated parties are to pass at once out of power.

In other words, if Governor Roosevelt were elected and a Democratic congress insured after March the party leaders could start their legislative program without waiting for inauguration day.

President Hoover still would have the veto, but it is doubtful how liberally he would use it under the circumstances.

Jack Bramhall, Chicago bandmaster, has conducted his organization through the tenures of 16 different managers of the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

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laying eight eggs in a single day, news of her performance was broadcast far and wide.

Queries began to come in such numbers that the farmer finally became exasperated. That evening the hen adorned his dinner table.

163,000,000 IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP)—Preliminary estimates in advance of a nationwide census to be made in 1933 place Soviet Russia's population increase since 1926 at 16,000,000, for a total 1933 figure of 163,000,000 inhabitants.

CLAIM JUGOSLAV ENGINEER HAS CHEAP 'GAS' SUBSTITUTE

BELGRADE (AP)—The invention of a 50 per cent cheaper substitute for gasoline is claimed for a Yugoslav engineer employed in the Anglo-Yugoslav refinery at Telesch.

The fluid, a highly-inflammable mixture of chemicals, was tested by a commission brought from England with results said to be most satisfactory.

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