

FATAL CRASH IS BLAMED ON AUTO DRIVER

Reckless Driver Who Raced Car in City Streets, Causing Spill and Death of Passenger, Held Liable by Local Coroner's Jury.

Reckless driving by George Vrvilo caused the death of Tony Polich. That is the verdict rendered by a coroner's jury after 19 minutes' conference last night. Polich was a passenger in an automobile driven by Vrvilo which was wrecked at Nineteenth and Thurman streets Sunday, fracturing Polich's skull. He died at St. Vincent's hospital the following day.

Sweeping recklessly down the heart of the west side residential district at a speed estimated at 35 miles an hour, Vrvilo's car passed machine after machine in a race with another car until he attempted a fatal turn at Thurman street. His machine rolled over until it rested on one side with most of the five occupants pinned underneath. There they remained, until dragged from beneath the splintered car by passersby. Polich died the following day and two other members of the racing party are in a serious condition at the hospital.

Testimony indicated that Vrvilo and C. Marigan had taken up the motor race on Nineteenth street at Washington. They sped past the crowd of onlookers, crossed car tracks and flew by dangerous intersections at high speed. Drivers whom they had passed predicted the fatal accident.

"That is awful fast driving," said J. L. Shaw as the drivers passed his car at the mad speed. "Funny they haven't wrecked." By the time he was another block at 15 miles an hour, and after they had gone four, they had wrecked and Polich had received injuries that later sent him to his death.

Shaw estimated the speed of the two cars at "at least 35 miles an hour." He declared they whizzed by him so fast he could not get the license numbers.

CARS WERE JOCKEYING

The cars, racing ahead, passed H. H. Root at Marshall street, he testified. "Somebody is likely to be killed," he told his wife as they stood by. The death car went seven blocks thereafter, according to Root, while he went three to 12 to 15 miles an hour. The death car was attempting to pass the other, he swore, and the second machine was averting in from time to time to prevent passage of the Vrvilo machine.

R. M. Cruise, who saw the cars coming at the death corner, told his son (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

Young Hero Tries To Save Brother; Both Drowned in River; Find Bodies

Reckless Driver Who Raced Car in City Streets, Causing Spill and Death of Passenger, Held Liable by Local Coroner's Jury.

Deeply-scored heel marks in the slime today told a mute story of a brother's heroic but futile efforts to save a brother at the west side slip of the abandoned Albina ferry. They led to the dragging of the river and the finding of two little bodies—that of 7-year-old Frank Casale and his 11-year-old brother Mario.

The two boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Casale, 587 Quincy street, had started for a bicycle ride Tuesday evening. Mario was on the seat, pedaling, and little Frank was on the handlebars. POLICE ARE NOTIFIED

They did not return home. Early today their parents asked the police to help find them. The first trace was the bicycle, found by a passerby. City Grappler Hugh Brady hurried to the slip and began dragging. In a few minutes the body of Frank was pulled to the surface, but it was two hours before Mario was found. Both were taken to the public morgue.

HEEL MARKS FOUND

Frank being barefooted, it is believed that he started wading in the water that covered the slip end and stepped at that point. The heel marks show where Mario had reached for his drowning brother, but he had himself slipped in the slime and gone under.

Deputy Coroner Goetsch announced an inquest probably will not be held.

NEW MOTOR LAW IS ACCIDENT GUARD

Salem, June 2.—Another check will be placed upon drivers of motor vehicles in Oregon in the interest of "safety first" beginning July 1 next, when the operator's license law enacted by the special legislative session of last January, becomes effective.

A fee of 25 cents to cover the costs of administering the act will be required of all applicants, but the license, once issued, is perpetual unless revoked because of reckless driving or other cause. No additional expense attaches thereto. The license will be in the form of a convenient sized card which will be carried by the driver at all times to be produced for inspection upon the demand of any peace officer.

REQUIREMENTS ARE STATED

Applicants for a driver's license must have had at least five days' experience in the operation of a motor vehicle except that a "learner's" permit may be issued to an applicant in this state. For identification purposes only, applicants for an "operator's" license will be required to give their full name and residence, age, height, weight, occupation, color of hair, color of eyes and a statement of experiences in the operation of a motor vehicle.

A fee of 25 cents to cover the costs of administering the act will be required of all applicants, but the license, once issued, is perpetual unless revoked because of reckless driving or other cause. No additional expense attaches thereto. The license will be in the form of a convenient sized card which will be carried by the driver at all times to be produced for inspection upon the demand of any peace officer.

Provision is made for the revocation of any license by the secretary of state upon the request or recommendation of any peace officer upon a showing of incompetency or of reckless driving or of other abuses of the "rules of the road."

EXALTIERS ARE CITED

Failure to procure the license or violation of any of the provisions of the licensing act are made punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$400 or by a term in the county jail of not to exceed one year or by both fine and jail sentence. With approximately 90,000 cars now licensed in Oregon and prospects for more than 100,000 before the end of the year it is estimated that not less than 200,000 drivers' licenses will be issued while some estimates place the figure as high as 500,000.

Babe Ruth Knocks 15th Home Run; Three Made Today

New York, June 2.—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth hit his fifteenth home run in the second Yankees-Senators game today. This made three homers for the day. Babe hit two in the first game and in the eighth inning of the second game drove a ball into the right field bleachers for the third circuit clout of the day. This time Babe came in alone. Snyder was in the box for Washington.

Yeast Cakes to Be Doubled in Price

Yeast cakes—the basis of the daily bread—are to cost 10 cents a cake hereafter instead of the time honored price of a nickel. "It's the higher cost of hops and other articles used in manufacture," explain the makers.

CONSERVATION OF GASOLINE STORE URGED

Rationing Out of Supply During Next Two Weeks Suggested as Best Means to Insure Sufficient Quantity Shrine Week.

The four big oil companies doing business in Oregon will be asked to ration out their supply of gasoline carefully during the next two weeks and build up a reserve for the needs of the Shriners' convention. According to estimates of J. E. Baisley, head of the Standard Oil company in Portland, more than 1,250,000 gallons of gasoline will be required to supply the needs of the city during the convention week.

Forty thousand automobiles from all over the country will gather here during the week of June 9-14, according to Chairman Mark Woodruff of the Shriners' committee. These cars will draw heavily on the gasoline supply in outlying territory in Oregon and Washington and the oil companies were asked at a meeting in the Benson hotel at noon today to make provision for towns along the main highways leading into the city.

The meeting was called by President M. O. Wilkins of the Dealers' Motor Car Association of Oregon and was attended by 20 representative automobile dealers, garage men and representatives of the Standard, Shell, Union and Associated Oil companies. Mayor Baker addressed the conference and stated that the city government would cooperate with the dealers in an effort to conserve gasoline.

Baker said he had been told that some of the oil companies were holding back large supplies and he wanted to know about it. Managers of the oil companies assured the mayor that they are guiltless of hoarding. Baisley of the Standard Oil company stated the supply allocated to Oregon for June is only one third that of last year and that it would be impossible to increase this amount. Managers of other companies made similar reports.

The shortage is only temporary and there is an abundant supply of petroleum sight for the next 40 years. (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

SYRACUSE CLOTHIER IS FINED \$55,000

Syracuse, N. Y., June 2.—(I. N. S.)—John A. Roberts, Company of Utica was fined \$55,000 by Federal Judge Howe in federal court here this afternoon. The Roberts firm had been convicted of profiteering in the sale of wearing apparel.

The fine is the heaviest the law would permit, there being 11 counts against the firm; the law providing for a fine of \$5,000 on each count.

Building Rule Is Eased by Council In Plan to Erect Cheaper Houses

In connection with Commissioner A. L. Barbur's plans to relieve the residential congestion by the con- struction of temporary houses on vac- ant lots, the city council this morn- ing passed three ordinances lifting some of the drastic provisions of the building and plumbing codes, enab- ling builders to undertake operations at greatly reduced expense.

Prospective builders of temporary homes do not have to submit their plans to the council for final approval after a delay in the department of public works for inspection under the new ordinance. The usual inspection for permanent building is only required. The other ordinances also lessen some of the restrictions on the installation of plumbing.

With emergency clauses attached, the ordinances become effective immediately. In one of the amendments to the plumbing code submitted, Hans Kurth, plumber, remonstrated to the section pertaining to construction of unlined cesspools.

Cesspools without brick walls, he averred, are dangerous, and cited the fact that a year ago he had been called to pull a cow out of the muck of a collapsed cesspool when the animal had become snared while browsing about the opening.

"That's a stock story going around against the lining of cesspools with brick because it would throw some fellows out of a job," said Commissioner Barbur. "No it isn't," Kurth replied. "I can produce witnesses that I pulled out the cow."

Crater Lake Park Roads May Be Open During Shrine Week

Washington, June 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Secretary Payne of the interior department today assured Representative Sinclair that the superintendent of Crater Lake national park will have the roads open for the Shriners if it is humanly possible, but on account of heavy snow he advises that all trips be postponed until after June 24. The park superintendent will keep in touch with the Shriners and advise them.

Teddy Roosevelt Jr. Lands at Chicago in Role of Harmonizer

Chicago, June 2.—(U. P.)—"Teddy" Roosevelt Jr. arrived in town today and, following the example of his famous parent, proceeded to make things hum. His activities even caused the dynamic Will H. Hays to stare. Roosevelt stepped in on the national committee of the Coliseum, grinned with his teeth showing, had a word and handshake for everybody, and then would up with Hays ready to go to work.

Roosevelt will assist Hays during the convention as a harmonizer. He arrived here today with William Boyce Thompson, a delegate to the convention.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE IS TO EXTEND WORK

Supreme Court Decision Releases North Dakota Program for State-Owned Mills, Mines, Elevators and Stockyards.

Bismarck, N. D., June 2.—(U. P.)—Non-partisan league leaders today planned to expand their industrial program in North Dakota following decision of the United States supreme court upholding the constitutionality of seven measures that are the basis of the program.

Further finances for the State Bank of North Dakota, which has been handicapped as to funds by litigation, are expected. The state's bank acts as a federal reserve, federal land bank and cooperative depository for nearly 700 member banks within the state.

State-owned grain elevators, mills, stockyards, packing houses, mines and manufactures are expected to grow out of the industrial program since the supreme court finds the state industrial commission of three members has power under the laws to go into private business as a public enterprise.

NORTH DAKOTA'S INDUSTRIAL BOARD PLANS NEW PROGRAM

The industrial commission of North Dakota cannot take being through legislative enactment in the fall of 1918, after the Non-partisan league had captured a two-thirds majority in both the upper and lower state houses.

The commission is composed of the governor, the attorney general and the commissioner of agriculture and labor. It was provided with \$200,000 from the general funds of the state to put it into operation.

The industrial commission is to establish, conduct and manage all the utilities, industries, enterprises and business projects, to be purchased, established or operated as part of the league program, which includes elevators, flour mills, packing plants, banks, stores (retail and wholesale), mines, public utilities, etc. The commission can engage in any form of business that it sees fit.

Funds for the enterprises are provided by the issuance of state bonds to the amount of \$17,000,000, to which are added \$25,000,000 in taxes and \$40,000,000 from the university and school land fund.

The industrial commission, under the enactment, has full power to spend all moneys provided in the establishment of state owned utilities, industries and business projects that are planned, and it is given power to employ every person in any way connected with these enterprises. (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

WOULD FORCE MCCAMANT OUT OF CONVENTION

Sanfield Macdonald Leaves for Chicago to Prevent Judge, if Possible, Taking a Seat With the Delegation From Oregon.

Sanfield Macdonald, with blood in his eye and a printed protest against the seating of Wallace McCamant as a delegate in the Chicago convention in his pocket, left last night for Chicago. If his belligerent eye, his Scottish eloquence and his petition can unhorse the former justice of the state supreme court, Macdonald hopes to "sit in" with the Oregon delegation and cast his vote for Hilmar Johnson, a thing which McCamant refuses to do.

Macdonald charges in his petition, which was drafted "by his attorney, Thomas Mannix," according to the legend on its face that McCamant should be prevented from "acting as delegate from the state of Oregon," on two grounds. First, he charges that McCamant "obtained his election by fraud" and, second, he contends that he should not be permitted to act "because he refuses to obey the mandate of the Republican party, whose servant he is under the law."

In support of his first contention Macdonald sets out that McCamant, for the purpose of advising, influencing and inducing the Republican voters of the state of Oregon to vote for him, printed a statement of his position as a candidate in the state voters' pamphlet, in which he said "I have avoided committing myself to any candidate for president in order that I might be in a better position to support the candidate who wins out in the Oregon primary."

Macdonald contends that the Republican voters "believed in the representations and inducements set forth in (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Owen Is Taken as Suspected Burglar

Walter Owen, believed by detectives to have been implicated in recent house-breaking escapades, was arrested this morning and is being held for investigation. Articles of jewelry found on Owen answer the description of those taken recently from the rooms occupied by Mrs. J. Dempsey in the Jackson apartments at 514 Union avenue. Articles taken from the home of Miss V. Elmhurst of 245 Broadway are similar to those found on Owen.

Cotton Measure Is Signed by Wilson

Washington, June 2.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today signed a joint resolution repealing the Comer amendment, which was included in the agricultural appropriation bill by mistake. The amendment, which dealt with trading in cotton, seriously affected operations on the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges.

Wilson Pleads for Suffrage Measure

Washington, June 2.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today telegraphed three Democratic Delaware assemblymen urging them to vote for the federal woman suffrage amendment. The three assemblymen are J. J. Muldren, J. A. Mulrine and J. E. McNabb. They have previously voted against the amendment.

SPEELIGHTS ON G. O. P. MEET

Chicago, June 2.—(U. P.)—The Ha- walian delegation to the Chicago con- vention was accompanied by two Ho- nolulu maids. They left their straw slippers at home, though, so there was no riot call.

T. Coleman Dupont, multi-millionaire, appeared in the convention hotel lobbies claiming honors for his Democratic ways. He was the only delegate wearing a negligee shirt and soft collar.

Meyer Lissner, for years a "progressive" power in Los Angeles, spent a busy day at Johnson's headquarters showing his "Tux for Hilmar" button to all visitors.

Chicago prepared a warm welcome and freedom of the county jail today for numerous expected out-of-town visitors. Chief of Police Garrity issued instructions to all police characters and suspects on sight.

G. S. Haslett of Cordova, Alaska, came to the convention incidentally. His chief purpose was to get inside of a new Palm Beach suit and under a straw hat. The temperature in Cordova seldom goes more than 75 degrees below zero, Haslett said.

"If they'd only sent this convention to Cheyenne, 50,000 people could have had tickets to the doin's," sighed National Committeeman Pat Sullivan of Wyoming, fanning himself with his sombrero. "We'd a held the meeting outdoors and Wyoming climate never would have interfered."

Habitual convention visitors took a peek in the hotel butlers' "just for luck." They were greeted by white aproned bar tenders, the old familiar faces and an array of varied hood bottles and glasses. But that was all that was "as usual," and few ventured beyond the threshold.

E. H. McCarthy, president of the San Francisco Building Trades council, and former union labor mayor of San Francisco, sprayed Johnson enthusiasm among delegates.

Senator Miles Polinder was an addition to "presidential row" in the Congress to yesterday. He opened temporary headquarters and will move into a permanent location Saturday.

Senators Penrose, Lodge, Smoot, Wadsworth and Sutherland are anxiously awaited by many delegates. The senatorial quintet is due here Friday.

Delegates began speculation today on how militantly effusive they may be during the convention. Reports reached the hotels that picketing of the convention and heckling could be expected.

The candidate catering to this men in the best bet. An unofficial roll of congressional favorites indicates the old political type—fat, cigar chewing, etc.—is a rare specimen.

United States Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, sporting a fedora and a stick, says he is going to stay in Chicago rather than the customary "I have bought a house and lot, either," he said.

Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles, vice chairman of the Hoover national campaign, is a regular political manager. He was in the city for a few minutes after he landed.

William Hale Thompson, Chicago's "cowboy" mayor and national committeeman from Illinois, was constantly on the move. He kept his vest pockets were handed out liberally. Thompson is a figure which could be overlooked as he waddles down Peacock alley.

Governor Frank O. Lowden, incapacitated by a bad cold, was the recipient today of many messages of sympathy from the camps of his rivals.

The Republican national committee rebelled at the raise in their rent to \$100 a day and are now sandwiched in between the first and second floors in the Auditorium. Victor Heints of Cincinnati is in charge.

WOOD LOSES 4 DELEGATES OF MISSISSIPPI

Loss Partially Counterbalanced by Gain of 2 Delegates in 4th Missouri District; Committee Splits on Minnesota Contest.

Chicago, June 2.—Late decisions on contests today gave General Wood partial victories in delegates from Mississippi, but losses in Mississippi.

The national committee seated four Mississippi delegates at large, based on M. J. Mulvihill, who is also the national committeeman from that state. They were contested by and of delegates headed by P. W. Howard, a clergyman of Jackson, Miss., and pledged to General Wood. The Mulvihill delegates are claimed by Wood, Lowden and Harding. Mulvihill said they had not been counted as yet, and that he did not know their preferences.

Other Mississippi contests were taken up later.

TWO GAINED IN MISSOURI

Wood today gained two delegates from the Fourth Missouri district, when the national committee unanimously decided to seat Clarence U. Bailey and L. C. Cottrell as delegates, and as alternates W. M. Backus and H. S. Carter. Both Lost. The contesting delegates from that district, consisting of John E. Boyer and John Albin, delegates, and Louis Handup and W. S. Carver, delegates, failed to appear at the hearing. National committeeman James H. Littleton, representing Chicago, asserted the claim of their rivals that they had no case.

John Albin, one of the ousted delegates, was named in testimony before the senate committee investigating campaign funds as one of the Missouri delegates who received Lowden money. The testimony declared he got \$2000.

COMMITTEE SPLIT

First division in the Republican national committee on seating of contested delegates came today when the committee split on the seating of two delegates from the Tenth congressional district of Minnesota and voted 36 to 13 to seat two irregular delegates nominated by supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson. The defeated delegates were instructed for Senator General Leonard Wood.

By unanimous vote the Republican national committee today seated the regular 13 delegates from Louisiana. This is against the contention of the Louisiana contesting delegates, Senator Frank O. Lowden, as it was understood the regular delegates were pro-Lowden, while the contesting delegates were pro-Wood. The contesting delegates were ordered to leave the convention. Major General Leonard Wood.

LOWDEN WINS

The claim of the contesting Louisiana delegation was rejected on the grounds that it was an improper assumption of the delegation had no official standing. This brings Lowden's total of contested delegates up to 18.

The Louisiana contest centered chiefly on the application of Frank C. Lahli. (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE DEFENDED BY WOOD

Chicago, June 2.—(I. N. S.)—General Leonard Wood and Chairman Louis L. Emmerson of the Lowden campaign committee, today defended campaign expenditures on the ground that they are legitimate and necessary.

General Wood, in his first meeting with newspaper men since he returned to Chicago, declared himself in favor of some means of making it unnecessary to spend so much money in political campaigns.

He said that some scheme might be evolved, such as simultaneous primaries in all the states, and perhaps some kind of governmental machinery created for getting out the necessary educational literature and advertising of the various candidates, so much so that there would be no more and no less. But unless some such plan was adopted, as he saw it, the cost of campaigns must necessarily come pretty high.

Shipyard Worker Severely Beaten In San Francisco

San Francisco, June 2.—(U. P.)—Charles Kraft, who returned to work in the shipyards a few days ago, was beaten severely today as he left his home this morning. His skull was fractured.

Four men set upon him, he told the police. His wife and three children watched the attack from the doorway of their home.

Kraft was employed as an iron moulder at the Union Iron Works, where a strike has been in effect for some months.

Three Bills Signed By Wilson Call for More Than Billion

Washington, June 2.—(U. P.)—The senate in less than two hours today sent the president for signature three of the biggest annual appropriation bills carrying a total of \$1,176,000,000.

The bills passed without change as reported by conference. The three measures are:

Army, \$295,000,000; navy, \$432,000,000, and sundry civil, \$449,000,000.

