

It's All Here and It's All True LADNER'S FIGHT LETTERS—Ring Lardner, in addition to his regular contribution of advice, will begin his letters on the Dempsey-Carpenter fight next Sunday in The Sunday Oregonian.



It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, unsettled, probably showers. Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum, 45. Portland, June 14, 1921. New Orleans, 85. Boise, 90. San Francisco, 80. Los Angeles, 80. St. Paul, 80.

LABOR CHIEF CONFESSES TO MAIL ROBBERY

Loot Valued at \$112,900 Found in Home of "Big Tim" Murphy's Father-in-Law in Chicago; Booty Value \$380,000.

Chicago, June 14.—(I. N. S.)—With Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Murphy, political boss and labor leader, again under arrest, postal authorities expressed the conviction today they had seized the "brains" of the postal bandits, operating in the Chicago district, and had cleared up the Polk street postoffice robbery of April 6 when \$380,000 loot was stolen. In a midnight raid upon the home of "Big Tim's" father-in-law, federal agents recovered \$112,900 in cash and bonds.

Murphy confessed early today, according to postal authorities, that he was implicated in the Polk street mail robbery. Vincenzo Cosmano and Edward Geirun, Murphy's lieutenants, were being detained for questioning.

LOOT IN TRUNK Most of the loot recovered was contained in a big trunk that had been seized in the attic at the home of William Dicks, father-in-law of Murphy. This trunk is alleged to have been sent to Dicks' home several days ago by Murphy. Postal operatives declared Murphy admitted having received part of the Polk street loot and they further asserted they believed he also engineered the hold-up.

W. J. Fahy, postal inspector who arrested Murphy and Cosmano at various times in connection with the Pullman mail robbery of last August, declared six witnesses to that robbery have identified Murphy and Cosmano at various times. Until yesterday Murphy was at liberty under \$200,000 bonds. The arrests were made at the headquarters of the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Rotarians to Start Move to Encourage World Disarmament

Written for United Press Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14.—Rotary today planned to start the wheels turning for international disarmament. Frank W. Wozencraft, Dallas, Texas, once the youngest mayor in the United States, is prepared to introduce the necessary resolution if the resolutions committee does not act.

Wozencraft was instructed by the Dallas club by cable to work for an international resolution to be presented to nations in which the club is established, asking that a pan-national disarmament congress be called into being.

Rotary's interest in international good feeling was the outstanding feature of the first day's sessions here. Virtually every speaker stressed the subject. It was expected to carry on in today's sessions, which were devoted to reports on all Rotarian activities during the last year.

President Emeritus Paul P. Harris, Chicago, in a message to the conference, opened the world peace discussion by stating "We have accomplished much in America with the aid of British money. We have accomplished more through the aid of British ideas."

Family of 6 Die in Oklahoma Cloudburst

Savoy, Okla., June 14.—(I. N. S.)—Timber and short creeks were receding today after breaking over their banks late yesterday as a result of a cloudburst. John Epperson and five members of his family were caught in the flood and were drowned. Streets here were flooded and the electric lighting plant put out of commission. Rain has fallen in this section for the past 15 days.

Earth to Stage Big Display Will Shake Fire From Comet

COMET PONS-WINNECKE HAS ARRIVED, SAY ASTRONOMERS (By Universal Service.) New York, June 14.—Pons-Winnecke, the comet about which so much has been written and said during the last two months, has at last reached us and is passing at the rate of 24 miles a second. It has arrived, but only in an astronomical sense. Its distance from the earth is about 10,000,000 miles, which is not in our neighborhood at all. The tail of the visitor, which will sweep close to the earth on June 27, may offer some sort of meteoric display, astronomers say, but the head of the comet, composed of many particles, is passing unnoticed. Scientists are hopeful that the tail may touch the earth so that confirmation can be obtained concerning the nature of the gases that make up the tail.

Washington, June 14.—A modest little local brief in the journal of this universe, which a physicist believes to have some limit, even though one astronomer now conceives it to be a thousand times larger than we thought it, might read like this: "On June 27 the tiny planet, Earth, is

R. E. Smith Buys Into Lumbermens

Robert E. Smith, associated with Dr. William Kuykendall of Eugene, has purchased the larger part of the holdings of John A. Keating in the Lumbermens Trust company—and may purchase all if pending negotiations are carried through—and was this morning elected president and active manager of that bank and bond institution by its board of directors.

Keating, who has not been in good health recently, will take an extended vacation, but will continue as a stockholder and director of the company, of which he was one of the principal founders and with which he has been associated since its organization.

The Lumbermens Trust company is probably the largest bond dealer in the Northwest, having done a business of more than \$20,000,000 during the last year. It also has a growing banking department organized less than a year ago, with a capital and surplus of \$600,000. Its directors include A. H. Averill, E. S. Collins, James Danaher Jr., F. I. Fuller, D. C. Henry, John A. Keating, Leslie M. Scott, C. F. Wright, Charles H. Carey and Robert E. Smith.

Smith is well known in Portland and throughout the state by reason of his activities during the war period in charge of the financing of government bonds and securities in the Twelfth federal reserve district, comprising the seven Pacific coast states. During that time he directed the flotation and handling of more than \$100,000,000 of government securities a month.

He is the president of the Title & Trust company, which position he will continue to occupy. He is vice president and the organizer of the Mortgage Loan and Trust company of Portland; a director in and the organizer of the Flat Savings bank of Roseburg; president and organizer of the Douglas Abstract company of Roseburg; a director of the Bankers' Discount corporation of Portland and a director of the Western Wool Warehouse company of Portland. He will devote his time to the duties of the active management of the Lumbermens Trust company as its president.

JOHN G. EMERY IS LEGION HEAD

Indianapolis, Ind., June 14.—(I. N. S.)—John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., today was elected national commander of the American Legion.

The Grand Rapids man, who was one of the five national vice-commanders of the Legion, was chosen by acclamation by the executive committee of the legion to succeed Frederick W. Calbraith, national commander, who met a tragic death in an automobile accident here last Thursday.

Captain Emery served with distinction during the Montdidier-Noyon and Alame-Marne offensives, where he commanded the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry regiment of the First division.

He led the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry over the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Marne offensives and was wounded severely by shelling October 3, 1918. He was returned home immediately.

Pedestrians Rush For Shelter When Rain Lashes City

The weather man forgot to throw in a few lightning bolts when he attempted to spring a typical Eastern thunder storm on Portland about 11 o'clock this morning. Otherwise the attempt was perfect. There were dark, lowering clouds, a strong wind and a lashing rain. The deluge of rain came in immense torrents and the gutters were soon running brimful. For the first time this spring the streets were almost deserted because of the rain, and when Portlanders seek relief it is an indication that it is really raining.

At the weather bureau they said that the precipitation in the form of a shower would probably measure .025 of an inch, although they hadn't measured it and were not altogether sure.

CLOSE FRIENDS OF JOHN L. LEWIS, mentioned as a possible opponent of Gompers for the job, admitted there was little chance for either to win the head of the mine workers for the position.

LABOR BOSSES WRESTLE WITH IRISH PROBLEM

Resolution Will Be Introduced in A. F. of L. Convention Demanding That United States Recognize "Irish Republic."

By J. L. O'Sullivan Denver, Colo., June 14.—(U. P.)—The Irish question came into the open today for the first time in the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

James H. Thomas, representing the British trades unions, was asked what the unions of Great Britain were doing to help Ireland gain her freedom.

FAVORS IRISH FREEDOM The British labor movement has always favored Irish freedom, but does not want an independent nation, Thomas said.

"We do not want to see an independent nation which would be a menace to us as a submarine base," Thomas said.

Thomas has finished his regular address when the question was handed to him. He said he had deliberately refrained from mentioning the subject.

A self-appointed committee of nine, made up of sympathizers of the fight of Ireland for freedom, agreed upon a resolution which will be presented to the convention, demanding that the United States recognize the "Irish republic."

SAME OLD PROBLEM "We have found difficulty in solving the Irish question," Thomas said. "I wish you luck if you can solve it 3000 miles away."

Thomas said the condition in Ireland today was deplorable. "But the streets of Dublin are running with blood, we will still have an Irish question tomorrow," he added.

Thomas blamed religious differences as largely responsible for the Irish trouble, and made no definite commitments to any person whatsoever prior to the acceptance of his report.

The committee carefully considered the matter before the convention.

THE GRAND RAPIDS man, who was one of the five national vice-commanders of the Legion, was chosen by acclamation by the executive committee of the legion to succeed Frederick W. Calbraith, national commander, who met a tragic death in an automobile accident here last Thursday.

Captain Emery served with distinction during the Montdidier-Noyon and Alame-Marne offensives, where he commanded the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry regiment of the First division.

He led the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry over the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Marne offensives and was wounded severely by shelling October 3, 1918. He was returned home immediately.

Pedestrians rushed for shelter when rain lashed the city. The weather man forgot to throw in a few lightning bolts when he attempted to spring a typical Eastern thunder storm on Portland about 11 o'clock this morning.

Close friends of John L. Lewis, mentioned as a possible opponent of Gompers for the job, admitted there was little chance for either to win the head of the mine workers for the position.

CITIZENS ASK ALLE EREWY SURREPT FOR PAR REMOVED

Committee's Statement Points Out Why Mrs. Beggs, Littlefield, Moores and Sammons Should Be Elected to Board.

Washington, June 14.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Although opinions of the United States district courts, with one exception, are to the effect that alien enemies who were citizenship declarants before the World War and took advantage of their alien status to claim exemption from the draft should not be admitted to citizenship, the department of labor has issued an instruction that no objection shall be offered to granting full citizenship in such cases.

At the department today it is explained that in taking this step, officials are following the most recent decision by Judge Tuttle, in the eastern district of Michigan, as this decision accords with the department's own views concerning the law.

With reference to neutral alien declarants who were permanently denied citizenship, if they claimed exemption, it is stated that their status was fixed by law and they were thus required to make a choice, whereas German declarants were by draft law and resolutions exempted from military service.

Officials in the legal division of the labor department explain that all available data is gathered for use of the court in the case of alien declarants who claim exemption and the department refrains from any recommendation on that account, leaving the court to determine the merits of each case.

In the Michigan case referred to, decided last month, Judge Tuttle said: "Although I am aware that the views and conclusions expressed by most of the subject are at variance with those reached by all of the courts whose opinions have been called to my attention or have been discovered by me, I have found myself unable to concur in their conclusions."

ACT NOT DISLOYAL "It does not appear that this subject has been passed upon, as considered by any circuit court of appeals."

Judge Tuttle says it was the "solemn duty of neutral alien declarants to take their places in the ranks of defenders of this country under the law, and, according to the dictates of patriotism, but that as congress allowed citizenship to those from the draft, the mere act of claiming exemption which has been established by law is not an act of disloyalty, and does not prejudice future claims to citizenship."

SAYS RATE CUT STILL FAR OFF More harm than good is done business by the impression that reductions in westbound freight rates are soon to be effective, said Arthur C. Callan, Portland agent of the Williams Steamship company, this morning.

"It is our opinion that this has hurt business by merchants and manufacturers being led to believe that these reductions would be made in the very near future, and as a result some merchants and manufacturers have, therefore, been holding off placing orders for goods which they really need to replenish their stock. A casual investigation will disclose that these reduced westbound rates could not be effective for at least five or six months, if then."

There is a dispute on between the lines west of Chicago and the lines east of Chicago as to the proposed new rates, the eastern lines demanding that they be allowed a greater percentage of the rate than they now are receiving, and when carriers get into a dispute, they usually consume months before arriving at a settlement.

Another and more important factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

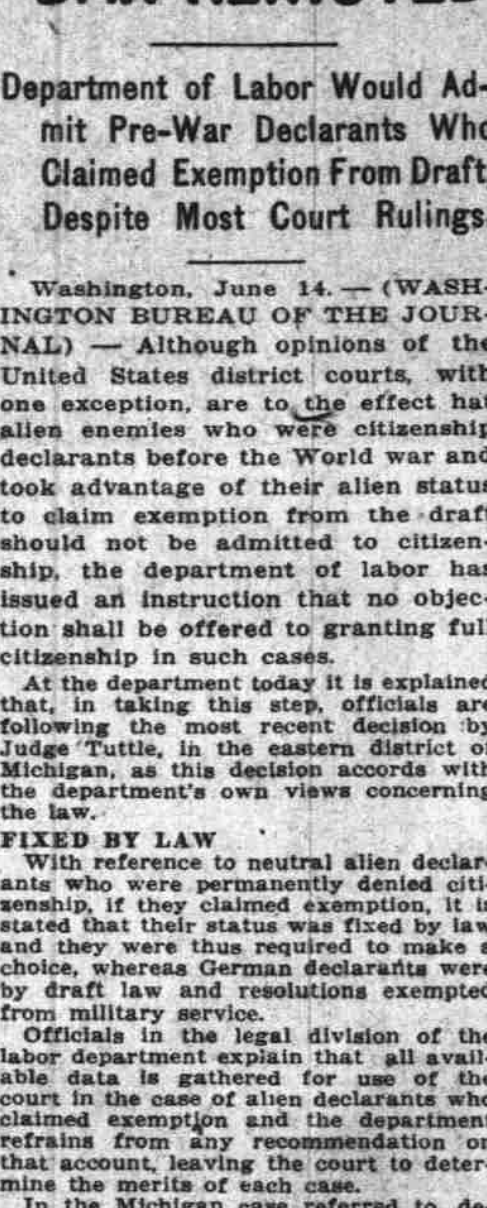
Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

HE'S A "DASHING" BANDIT

ROY GARDNER, whom railroad and government police believe they have cornered near Castle Rock, Wash., is considered by them one of the most audacious mail robbers of modern times. In April, 1920, he got \$87,500 in a mail robbery in San Diego. He was caught, escaped, and robbed an S. P. train near Sacramento of \$120,000 or more. Below, an "Oregon boot" like that which Gardner wore, but which he induced his guard to release. The boot is of two pieces—a frame attached to the shoe through a metal heel plate and an iron cylinder varying in weight from 12 pounds, shown in the photograph, to 20 pounds, which Gardner wore. The cylinder is locked with two set screws. Map shows location of man hunt.



HE'S A "DASHING" BANDIT ROY GARDNER, whom railroad and government police believe they have cornered near Castle Rock, Wash., is considered by them one of the most audacious mail robbers of modern times.

POSSE QUILTS BANDIT TO GET REST

Morning Spent Beating Brush Near Castle Rock for Man Believed to Be Roy Gardner, Escaped Mail Robber; Clues Fail.

By Wallace S. Wharton Castle Rock, Wash., June 14.—From a farm about five miles south of Castle Rock came word shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon that a man thought to be Roy Gardner, fugitive mail robber, bought bacon at the farm shortly before. The farm is half way to Kelso and a posse was rushed from Kelso to take up the search at the farm.

Castle Rock, Wash., June 14.—The active search for Roy Gardner, fugitive California mail robber, was halted at noon today to give the possesmen a rest and will be taken up later in the afternoon and carried on during the evening.

Guards have been thrown about Castle Rock to prevent escape of a suspect who is believed to be in riding on the rock or in the brush roundabout.

United States Marshal Holohan of San Francisco has returned from McNeely island, where he took Norris Poyon, who escaped with Gardner and was captured, and has joined the posse.

Mrs. M. McCoy and two boys saw the suspect as he ran into the brush after he fled from the Royal restaurant, where he was eating breakfast.

Possesmen thoroughly combed the vicinity of Castle Rock without result. Possibility that the suspect fled eastward into the hills is also indicated and this will be followed up when the search is resumed.

Among indications that Gardner has been in hiding in the Castle Rock district since his escape from the guards includes the discovery that a cow belonging to Mrs. M. Veys had been milked during the night.

Little Mabel McCoy, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. McCoy, who saw the suspect, stood guard at the McCoy home while his escape from the McCoy home was being watched. She and her mother departed, protecting a younger sister.

LABOR CHIEF CONFESSES TO MAIL ROBBERY

Loot Valued at \$112,900 Found in Home of "Big Tim" Murphy's Father-in-Law in Chicago; Booty Value \$380,000.

Chicago, June 14.—(I. N. S.)—With Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Murphy, political boss and labor leader, again under arrest, postal authorities expressed the conviction today they had seized the "brains" of the postal bandits, operating in the Chicago district, and had cleared up the Polk street postoffice robbery of April 6 when \$380,000 loot was stolen. In a midnight raid upon the home of "Big Tim's" father-in-law, federal agents recovered \$112,900 in cash and bonds.

Murphy confessed early today, according to postal authorities, that he was implicated in the Polk street mail robbery. Vincenzo Cosmano and Edward Geirun, Murphy's lieutenants, were being detained for questioning.

LOOT IN TRUNK Most of the loot recovered was contained in a big trunk that had been seized in the attic at the home of William Dicks, father-in-law of Murphy. This trunk is alleged to have been sent to Dicks' home several days ago by Murphy.

W. J. Fahy, postal inspector who arrested Murphy and Cosmano at various times in connection with the Pullman mail robbery of last August, declared six witnesses to that robbery have identified Murphy and Cosmano at various times.

Until yesterday Murphy was at liberty under \$200,000 bonds. The arrests were made at the headquarters of the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Rotarians to Start Move to Encourage World Disarmament

Written for United Press Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14.—Rotary today planned to start the wheels turning for international disarmament. Frank W. Wozencraft, Dallas, Texas, once the youngest mayor in the United States, is prepared to introduce the necessary resolution if the resolutions committee does not act.

Wozencraft was instructed by the Dallas club by cable to work for an international resolution to be presented to nations in which the club is established, asking that a pan-national disarmament congress be called into being.

Rotary's interest in international good feeling was the outstanding feature of the first day's sessions here. Virtually every speaker stressed the subject. It was expected to carry on in today's sessions, which were devoted to reports on all Rotarian activities during the last year.

President Emeritus Paul P. Harris, Chicago, in a message to the conference, opened the world peace discussion by stating "We have accomplished much in America with the aid of British money. We have accomplished more through the aid of British ideas."

Family of 6 Die in Oklahoma Cloudburst Savoy, Okla., June 14.—(I. N. S.)—Timber and short creeks were receding today after breaking over their banks late yesterday as a result of a cloudburst.

John Epperson and five members of his family were caught in the flood and were drowned. Streets here were flooded and the electric lighting plant put out of commission. Rain has fallen in this section for the past 15 days.

Earth to Stage Big Display Will Shake Fire From Comet COMET PONS-WINNECKE HAS ARRIVED, SAY ASTRONOMERS (By Universal Service.) New York, June 14.—Pons-Winnecke, the comet about which so much has been written and said during the last two months, has at last reached us and is passing at the rate of 24 miles a second.

LABOR BOSSES WRESTLE WITH IRISH PROBLEM

Resolution Will Be Introduced in A. F. of L. Convention Demanding That United States Recognize "Irish Republic."

By J. L. O'Sullivan Denver, Colo., June 14.—(U. P.)—The Irish question came into the open today for the first time in the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

James H. Thomas, representing the British trades unions, was asked what the unions of Great Britain were doing to help Ireland gain her freedom.

FAVORS IRISH FREEDOM The British labor movement has always favored Irish freedom, but does not want an independent nation, Thomas said.

"We do not want to see an independent nation which would be a menace to us as a submarine base," Thomas said.

Thomas has finished his regular address when the question was handed to him. He said he had deliberately refrained from mentioning the subject.

A self-appointed committee of nine, made up of sympathizers of the fight of Ireland for freedom, agreed upon a resolution which will be presented to the convention, demanding that the United States recognize the "Irish republic."

SAME OLD PROBLEM "We have found difficulty in solving the Irish question," Thomas said. "I wish you luck if you can solve it 3000 miles away."

Thomas said the condition in Ireland today was deplorable. "But the streets of Dublin are running with blood, we will still have an Irish question tomorrow," he added.

Thomas blamed religious differences as largely responsible for the Irish trouble, and made no definite commitments to any person whatsoever prior to the acceptance of his report.

The committee carefully considered the matter before the convention.

THE GRAND RAPIDS man, who was one of the five national vice-commanders of the Legion, was chosen by acclamation by the executive committee of the legion to succeed Frederick W. Calbraith, national commander, who met a tragic death in an automobile accident here last Thursday.

Captain Emery served with distinction during the Montdidier-Noyon and Alame-Marne offensives, where he commanded the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry regiment of the First division.

He led the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry over the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Marne offensives and was wounded severely by shelling October 3, 1918. He was returned home immediately.

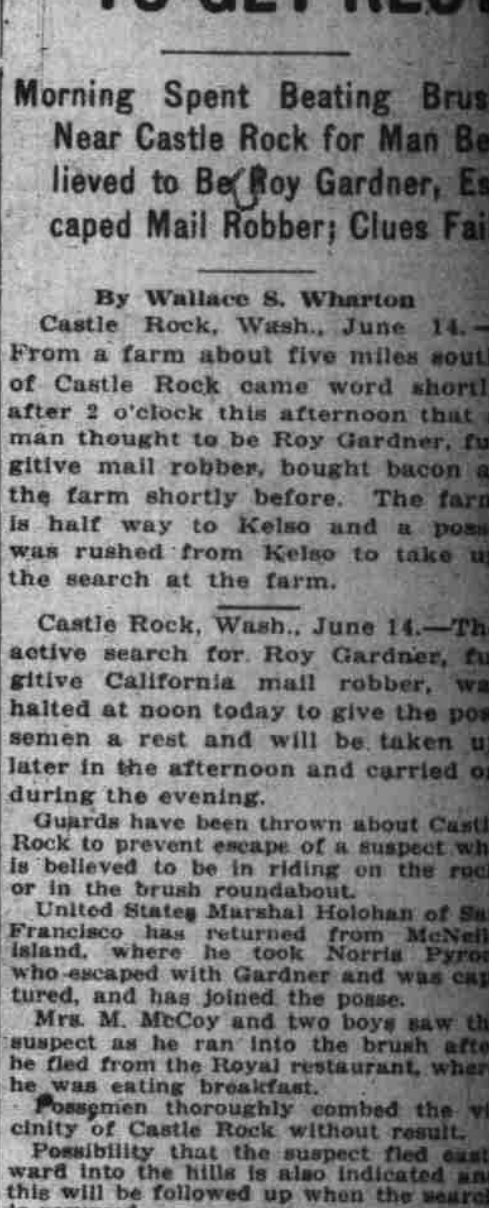
Pedestrians rushed for shelter when rain lashed the city. The weather man forgot to throw in a few lightning bolts when he attempted to spring a typical Eastern thunder storm on Portland about 11 o'clock this morning.

Close friends of John L. Lewis, mentioned as a possible opponent of Gompers for the job, admitted there was little chance for either to win the head of the mine workers for the position.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

HE'S A "DASHING" BANDIT

ROY GARDNER, whom railroad and government police believe they have cornered near Castle Rock, Wash., is considered by them one of the most audacious mail robbers of modern times. In April, 1920, he got \$87,500 in a mail robbery in San Diego. He was caught, escaped, and robbed an S. P. train near Sacramento of \$120,000 or more. Below, an "Oregon boot" like that which Gardner wore, but which he induced his guard to release. The boot is of two pieces—a frame attached to the shoe through a metal heel plate and an iron cylinder varying in weight from 12 pounds, shown in the photograph, to 20 pounds, which Gardner wore. The cylinder is locked with two set screws. Map shows location of man hunt.



HE'S A "DASHING" BANDIT ROY GARDNER, whom railroad and government police believe they have cornered near Castle Rock, Wash., is considered by them one of the most audacious mail robbers of modern times.

POSSE QUILTS BANDIT TO GET REST

Morning Spent Beating Brush Near Castle Rock for Man Believed to Be Roy Gardner, Escaped Mail Robber; Clues Fail.

By Wallace S. Wharton Castle Rock, Wash., June 14.—From a farm about five miles south of Castle Rock came word shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon that a man thought to be Roy Gardner, fugitive mail robber, bought bacon at the farm shortly before. The farm is half way to Kelso and a posse was rushed from Kelso to take up the search at the farm.

Castle Rock, Wash., June 14.—The active search for Roy Gardner, fugitive California mail robber, was halted at noon today to give the possesmen a rest and will be taken up later in the afternoon and carried on during the evening.

Guards have been thrown about Castle Rock to prevent escape of a suspect who is believed to be in riding on the rock or in the brush roundabout.

United States Marshal Holohan of San Francisco has returned from McNeely island, where he took Norris Poyon, who escaped with Gardner and was captured, and has joined the posse.

Mrs. M. McCoy and two boys saw the suspect as he ran into the brush after he fled from the Royal restaurant, where he was eating breakfast.

Possesmen thoroughly combed the vicinity of Castle Rock without result. Possibility that the suspect fled eastward into the hills is also indicated and this will be followed up when the search is resumed.

Among indications that Gardner has been in hiding in the Castle Rock district since his escape from the guards includes the discovery that a cow belonging to Mrs. M. Veys had been milked during the night.

Little Mabel McCoy, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. McCoy, who saw the suspect, stood guard at the McCoy home while his escape from the McCoy home was being watched. She and her mother departed, protecting a younger sister.

MARINE ENGINEERS TO RESUME WORK

Washington, June 14.—(U. P.)—Striking marine engineers today were returning to their ships in every American port, manning 13,000,000 tons of shipping operated by the United States shipping board, according to messages to the labor department.

Engineers are already returning in Atlantic coast ports, and all are expected to be back by tomorrow, these messages say.

Secretary of Labor Davis today was to confer with officials of the striking seamen, who are expected to settle within a few hours, completely terminating the biggest ship crew strikes in the history of the American merchant marine.

The marine engineers, whose opposition to settling the strike was regarded as the keynote of the walkout, signed an agreement with the United States shipping board late last night, following the biggest wage cut in the history of the industry.

The agreement with the engineers provides for a 15 per cent horizontal wage reduction and practically eliminates overtime pay, except on a few

(Continued on Page Three, Column Four)

SAYS RATE CUT STILL FAR OFF

More harm than good is done business by the impression that reductions in westbound freight rates are soon to be effective, said Arthur C. Callan, Portland agent of the Williams Steamship company, this morning.

"It is our opinion that this has hurt business by merchants and manufacturers being led to believe that these reductions would be made in the very near future, and as a result some merchants and manufacturers have, therefore, been holding off placing orders for goods which they really need to replenish their stock. A casual investigation will disclose that these reduced westbound rates could not be effective for at least five or six months, if then."

There is a dispute on between the lines west of Chicago and the lines east of Chicago as to the proposed new rates, the eastern lines demanding that they be allowed a greater percentage of the rate than they now are receiving, and when carriers get into a dispute, they usually consume months before arriving at a settlement.

Another and more important factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Another factor tending to delay putting these rates into effect is the fact that the transcontinental railroads desire to apply the rates to Pacific Coast terminals only—via San Diego, Port of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma.

Stars and Stripes 154 Years Old; Elks Celebrate Tonight

America's flag is 154 years old today. In honor of the birthday of the Stars and Stripes, the Portland lodge of Elks will hold a patriotic mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the club rooms, to which the lodge has invited the public.

Frank J. Lonergan will outline the history of the symbol and Wallace McCauley will deliver the principal address. Prior to the official adoption of the flag in its present design by the continental congress of June 14, 1777, many forms of flag had been employed, several of the colonies having had flags of their own.

No other Flag day programs are planned in Portland. The G. A. R. and its auxiliaries have made no attempt to hold exercises because so many members are in Pendleton for the reunion. Final examinations in the public schools this week made it impracticable to hold exercises, according to D. A. Groot, city superintendent.

</