

GUB BEAR BLOCKS ROAD

Animal holds up score of automobiles near Crater Lake
CHILQUIN, ORE., Aug. 22. (AP)—One small cub bear succeeded in holding up more than a score of automobiles on the east side of Crater lake highway Sunday. The tiny black bear, weighing about 35 pounds, was enjoying in leisure fashion a half watermelon donated by some passing tourist.

LEGAL EFFORTS FOR MEN FAIL; PLEAS IGNORED
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home in North Conway, N. H., by Vanzetti.
Thompson said that "he had a talk" with both men and that each "continues to insist on his absolute innocence."
"Vanzetti told me," he continued, "that no lawyer who had ever been connected with the defense could say or hint he ever in any way or words whatever said anything possible which could possibly be interpreted as an admission of guilt."
The lawyer said he naturally "could not engage in any public discussion of the public at any time," adding that a study of the report of the governor and his advisory committee had in no way changed his belief in the innocence of his former clients.

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and some limit this age to 40 and 35. Modern machinery industry must concern itself primarily with efficiency and output and is forced to shove the old in order to make room for the young and more adaptable ones.
The speaker declared that even under the so-called period of prosperity all studies show that the workers are still living a hand-to-mouth existence and cannot possibly save for their old age.
"The very fact," the speaker stated, "that there are nearly 2,000,000 persons 65 years of age and over who are dependent on someone for either part or their entire support is a clear indication that there is something radically wrong with our economic order."
Remember the good old days when the only things put into the cellar were fruits, vegetables and coal?

6500 PRESENT SUNDAY AT FIELD'S DEDICATION
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ped, clinging only with his hands.
Nine army planes, including seven training "Jennies," Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelley's big De Havilland piloted by Lieutenant Ramsey of Seattle, Koenig, and another big De Havilland piloted by Lieutenant Ramsey of Seattle, were present from Pearson field at Vancouver, Wash., where Re-

SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT COMING



It is seldom that the jungle give to civilization a glimpse of its rarest specimens of the animal kingdom. Even the most daring of the big game hunters only now and then come forth with a capture that is new to the naturalist. Thus it is not strange that there is a white elephant to be exhibited here with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Saturday, Aug. 27th., its first visit in two years.

In its native land this sacred animal is not alone regarded as a priceless curiosity but is worshipped with all the reverence and devotion as when the knee is bent and prayers sent out to Buddha. Dr. Saw D. Po Min who captured the elephant first took it to England where the most distinguished of authorities announced it not only genuine but a perfect type.
Alike to the discovery of all unusual and precious things the securing of this elephant came as an accident and a staggering surprise. For days and nights Dr. Po Min and his men had been beating the Burma jungles on a hunt for the big animals. Having captured more than a hundred "bulls" they drove these into a stockade putting off in one corner the smaller of the beasts. Among these was one so covered with mud that a good bath was immediately suggested.

serve aviation officers of the ninth corps area are in training. Lieutenant Kelley could not be present.
Lieutenant Donaldson and Walker and Captain Dave Logg did a lot of stunt flying, and Captain Logg commanded the formation flying put on by the army

squadron.
Other army fliers included Major Eckersen, Captain Mitchell, an infantry officer, and Lieutenants Rice, Cummings, Frazier Cole, Seamons, Zant, Ritchie, Turner, Meyers, Young, Wilson, H. L. Cole and Orme.
Civilian fliers besides the Ran-

kins and Graul included Johnnie Langdon of Portland and Sidney Langmack of Eugene.
The army will confiscate all "Jennie" training planes on September 15, it was said, and will replace them with new ships of the PT 1 type, which are declared to be newer and better and safer.
Silverton's air circus celebration was started Saturday night with a big aviation ball at the Silverton armory. The event was advertised when seven planes flew over Willamette Valley towns in formation, under command of Captain Logg, dropping hand bills.
The entire valley, from Eugene to Portland, was represented in the crowd that thronged to Silverton Sunday.

VANZETTI AND SACCO EXECUTED FOR MURDER
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ed as he said his last words: "Good evening gentlemen! Farewell mother!"
Vanzetti entered the death

chamber calmest of all three men. Shaking hands with two of the guards as he came through the door of the execution chamber, he walked unassisted to the chair and seated himself.
As the guards began the hasty adjustment of straps to his head and body he began a speech.
In the broken English that characterized his dramatic plea for "justice" when sentence was passed on him in Dedham on April 9, he declared:
"I wish to tell you I am innocent and never connected with any crime, but sometime some sin. I thank you for everything you have done for me. I am innocent of all crime not only of this one but all. I am an innocent man."
Then just as the guards slipping the head cap in place, cutting off further speech, he shouted: "I wish to forgive some people for what they are now doing to me."
A moment after the official witnesses entered the death chamber,

Madeiras was led in between two guards. The youth, who had won five respites because of his confession that the gang with which he was connected committed the South Braintree murders, was stolid and expressionless. His eyes wandered about the little group of witnesses as he was strapped to the chair, but he said nothing.
Madeiras came in at 12:02:47. At 12:03:03; the shock was applied. He was pronounced dead at 12:09:35.
Then came Sacco. Apart from the prison parlor the little show-worker who has become an international figure showed no sign of his long hunger strike. He walked erect between the guards, his eyes flashing brightly about the group in the death chamber as he came. He sat down in the chair, and, as the guards began to attach the straps he shouted in a voice that rang strangely through the little white room: "Viva L'Anarchia." (Long live anarchy).
Hardly had Sacco's body been

placed beside that of Madeiras behind the screen at the rear of the chamber than the guards appeared again in the doorway leading in from the cells. This time Vanzetti was in their charge. He showed no sign of nervousness or hesitation. As he entered the chamber at the rear and to the left of the chair, he shook hands with several guards. Seated in the chair, he launched at once into a brief speech.
The men were dressed in blue-striped denim shirts; gray trousers, gray socks and black slippers.
The left leg of the trousers had been slit up to the knee to permit application of the electrodes to the flesh.

FLIGHTS MAY BE CURBED LONG DISTANCE STUB
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even an oil spot."
The destroyers Hazelwood, Hull, Kidder, Farnholt and Corry were in San Francisco restock-

ing their ladders and refueling. They then were to proceed back to sea to rejoin the airplane carrier, Langley, 500 miles off shore.
The submarine tender Halland and submarine boats searched the area south of Kaula to latitude 10 while seaplane patrols explored the ocean east and north of Kaula.
Sampans (Japanese fishing boats) were all being checked up on their return to the islands in an effort to find at least one that might have sighted a bit of wreckage or some sign of the missing fliers, Jack Frost and Gordon Scott of the Golden Eagle; Miss Mildred Doran, John "Augie" Pedlar and Lieutenant Vilas R. Knope of the biplane, Miss Doran, while from mid-Pacific was awarded word from the vessels searching for the Dallas Spirit crew, a hopes that possibly Captain Erwin and his navigator, Eichwald might have escaped from the "tail spin they told of by radio and were floating safely aboard their rubber life raft.

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