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## 'SCARFACE AL' LANDS IN JAIL FOR ONE YEAR

Chicago Officials Gratified at Skillful Maneuver by Philadelphians

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP)—"Scarface Al" Capone, nationally known Chicago gangster and racketeer leader, is serving a jail term for the first time in his life.

After pleading guilty to totting a gun, Al and his body guard, Frank Cline, also a Chicago gangster, were sentenced today to a year in Moyamensing prison. The conviction was one of the swiftest ever to follow an arrest here. Within 17 hours of their arrest the two had been booked and assigned cells in the prison.

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—A loud laugh of gratification came from Chicago's law enforcement circles today at the news of the skillfully greased Philadelphia legal ship which landed hoodlum's "big shot," Alphonse Capone, behind the bars with a year's jail sentence pinned to his lapel.

It was explained that a conviction for carrying concealed weapons such as obtained in Philadelphia was difficult here because of quirks in legal rulings. Conviction is first against gangster.

The conviction, the first of its kind returned against "the old fellow" in nearly a decade of racket land was gleefully pointed to as the beginning of the end of his power in the underworld here.

There was little comment on "Scarface Al's" short of having effected a gangland truce at Atlantic City. Capone has sued for peace but there is no peace in gunman's land.

It was believed the champion booze runner had "taken the rap" smilingly, glad to evade for a while rival gangsters who have been threatening his life and escape the constant payment of graft to which Capone is subject. He will have no need of expensive bodyguards, either, in Philadelphia's jail.

"This is the beginning of the end of Al Capone's career," opined the veteran prosecutor, Frank J. Loesch, who is president of Chicago's crime commission.

## BIG PAVING PLANT TO OPERATE SOON

Paving with the city's largest plant will begin early next week, probably Tuesday, reports Walter Low, street commissioner. The plant has been overhauled and moved to the city barn Friday.

With the small plant, five blocks of paving, mostly alleys and short sections of streets, have been completed. The city has approximately 100 blocks to pave this year, of which eight blocks on Front street, from Gaines to Columbia, is one of the principal items.

Grading on this stretch has been held up because of plans not yet completed, for widening it four feet on each side. The roadway is now only 30 feet wide. Grading generally is well behind schedule, because of the late wet weather.

## Klamath Man Is New Owner Of Paper At Coast

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 17.—(AP)—Edwin Rose, for one year publisher of the Klamath News at Klamath Falls, today announced that he had acquired a controlling interest in the Southwest Oregon Daily News at Marshfield from L. E. Gordon. Gordon is understood to be moving to Seattle.

## Delayed Reaction May Be Fatal To Blast Survivors

More Than 100 Victims of Hospital Tragedy Await Unknown Fate with Lives Hanging in Delicate Balance for Many Days

CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—(AP)—More than 100 surviving victims of the Cleveland clinic disaster were waiting tonight for an unknown fate. For many of them, doctors feared, death was close at hand.

The disaster death toll stood at 125, but the element of what physicians called "delayed reaction" darkly menaced the other victims who still were living.

A few medical men said they believed the critical stage of the poisoning had passed, but the majority held that the lives of remaining victims will hang in delicate balance for three or four days longer.

A typical example of "delayed reaction" was given to the news by Ben Jones, a former professional football player, who died at his home in Grove City, Pa. Jones told friends after he was removed from the clinic following the explosion that he felt no ill effects from the experience.

He drove 150 miles from Cleveland to Grove City and again said he felt "fine" a few hours later he collapsed and died.

One of the plainest statements of the possible delayed deaths from the poison gas was made by Harry L. Rockwood, city health commissioner.

The insidious part about the two gases that many breathed in the disaster, Rockwood said, "is that their fatal action is often delayed four to five hours and sometimes five to six days. Even then if they don't kill, the lungs of victims are so weakened they fall victim to pneumonia."

He announced the agreement reached by direct negotiations between the governments of Peru and Chile to divide the territory of Arica—El Morro De Arica—a monument to the memory of those who fell in the battle there.

While landowner Bolivia had constantly pressed her demands for a route to the sea through the disputed territory during all of the negotiations, that country was not mentioned in the terms of the settlement. Bolivia, which was an ally of Peru in the war of the Pacific, was completely cut off from the sea after the Chilean victory in that dispute.

HOPE WANES FOR PORTLAND LAWYER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(AP)—While an airplane soared overhead and a land party of more than fifty men searched the banks of the turbulent Deschutes river near North Junction, Ore., today for Lester W. Humphreys, prominent Portland attorney, thought his fishing reel and landing net were found near a railroad bridge where he was last seen.

Findings of the gear strengthens the belief that Humphreys, a former United States district attorney here, lost his life in the river Tuesday while fishing with Walter J. Gearin, another attorney.

Lack of Traffic Control Signals Causes Accident

While agitation against the installation of traffic control lights is reported to be stirring among persons who wish to make it a political issue, Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace, is reported to be taking the opposite view.

Friday afternoon Mr. Small was driving south on High street and made the turn to go east on State. An automobile that he didn't see until just too late, entered the intersection going north, and Mr. Small's foot slipped off the brake. Result, a crash which damaged both machines badly. The driver of the other car was Chester Palmer.

This was just one of several recent accidents which would not have occurred if the traffic control lights had been in use.

## PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT BODY WON BY 'REDS'

Sorority-Fraternity Party Shows More Strength Than Previously

Second O. S. C. Election Held Under Strict Supervision of School Profs

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 17.—(AP)—Ransom Meinke of Corvallis was elected president of the Associated Student body of Oregon State college, and Carl Totter of Days Creek was elected editor of the Daily Barometer in the second student body election here yesterday, made necessary by throwing out the ballots in the first vote because of irregularities.

The vote again was extremely close with victories split between the two rival parties. The associated fraternity-sorority party, however, won five more major offices than it did in the first election, and lost one minor office. Votes cast numbered 2,850.

Associated Fraternity Strong in Classes

In the class elections the associated party every office over the independent red-fraternity party. Chester Hubbard of Medford won the senior presidency by a single vote over Henry DeBoest of Corvallis.

The result of the student body elections, classified by parties, follows:

Associated Party: Carl Totter, Days Creek, editor Barometer; Dorothy Crawford, Oregon City, secretary; Harold Boone, Corvallis, first vice president; Hester Davis, Salem, second vice president; Ralph Buerke, Corvallis, Paul Troch and Elaine Searing, Portland, members Greater Oregon State committee; Milton Leishman, Baker; Heyman Ludwig, Corvallis; William Bruce, La Grande, and Joe Mulligan, Portland, members of Co-Op board.

Corvallis Man To Head Student Body

Independent-Red Party: Ransom Meinke, Corvallis, president; Harold Ewalt, Estacada, third vice president; May Johnston, Birkenfeld; Ralph Bailey, Medford, and Delmar Brown, members Co-Op Store board; Ronald Johnson, president Memorial union.

The election was closely supervised by faculty representatives and the strictest secret method was used in balloting.

President Hoover Announces Agreement Reached by 2 Latin Countries

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Forty six years of international wrangling over the South American provinces of Tacna and Arica were ended formally today by President Hoover.

He announced the agreement reached by direct negotiations between the governments of Peru and Chile to divide the territory of Arica—El Morro De Arica—a monument to the memory of those who fell in the battle there.

While landowner Bolivia had constantly pressed her demands for a route to the sea through the disputed territory during all of the negotiations, that country was not mentioned in the terms of the settlement. Bolivia, which was an ally of Peru in the war of the Pacific, was completely cut off from the sea after the Chilean victory in that dispute.

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## Young College Head Starts



Robert Maynard Hutchins, 30, the youngest university president in the United States, arrives at Chicago with his wife to take office as head of the University of Chicago, being greeted by Frederic Woodward, acting president, and Harold H. Swift, left, president of the board of trustees of the school.

## HUGE BUS MERGER ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Three Big Motor Transport Companies Form Working Combination

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—Consummation of a merger of three key motor transport companies controlling stage lines in nearly every state and representing a capitalization of \$30,000,000 was announced today.

The merger will bring together, through an exchange of stock, the Greyhound lines operated by the Motor Transit corporation, with headquarters in Chicago; the Yellowway system with offices on the Pacific coast, and the Pickwick stages, with general offices at Los Angeles.

Pacific coast operations of the new company will be controlled by Pacific transportation securities Inc., and will include lines in Oregon and California formerly operated by Yellowway, Pickwick stages Southern Pacific Motor Transport company, Oregon stages and Pacific stages, and lines from Los Angeles to El Paso and San Francisco to Salt Lake City. One third ownership will be held each by the Motor Transit corporation of Chicago, the Pickwick corporation and the Southern Pacific company.

Bus operations of Pickwick and Yellowway between Los Angeles and Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Louis will be managed by the Pickwick-Greyhound corporation, with ownership divided between the Pickwick corporation and Motor Transit corporation, with headquarters at Kansas City.

SUSPECTED KILLERS OF PREACHER TAKEN

WALLACE, Idaho, May 17.—(AP)—Two men were held in jail today in connection with the fatal beating of the Rev. Andrew Lajunen, Italian Finnish minister.

The preacher, who died last week in Portland, Ore., said he was attacked by four men after having preached a sermon in the Finnish tongue at Mullan, near here.

Walter Harris, Mullan laborer, yesterday joined Matt Erickson in jail as a suspect. Officers believe they were two of the four who fractured the skull of the preacher. The investigation has gone forward slowly, because the minister made no complaint of the attack, but left town immediately and little was known of the affair until he died after having refused to tell who the assailants were. No one has yet revealed that portion of the sermon to which the attackers took exception.

## Salem Man Is Ambushed By 2 Portland Thugs

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(AP)—B. C. Davidson, Salem, Ore., told police today he was attacked by two men last night who sprang from behind and smothered him with a handkerchief saturated with an anesthetic.

Davidson said he regained consciousness about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to find himself in a room in an obscure hotel and that \$6 in cash, a watch and a diamond stick pin had been taken from him.

B. G. Davidson is not listed either in the city directory nor in the telephone directory here.

## FARM AID BILL NURSED ALONG BY JOINT BODY

Five Senators and Five Congressmen Comprise Group to Study Measure

Long Argument Anticipated on Vexing Issue of Debuture Clause

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The farm relief bill was sent into a neutral zone between the senate and house today for conciliation of the differences that have arisen between the two branches over the export debuture plan.

Temporarily laying aside whether the senate had infringed upon the rights of the house in originating the proposal, a huge majority of Republicans and a handful of house Democrats voted to lay the matter in the hands of a conference committee for arbitration. The vote was 249 to 119.

House Leaders Expect To Eliminate Debuture

House leaders confidently expected that their conferees would be able to override the objections of the senate members of the conference committee and eliminate the debuture plan from the measure. However, from the senate there came predictions that the conference beginning Monday would be long drawn out.

The five house conferees, Chairman Hagen, and Representatives Purnell of Indiana, and Williams of Illinois, Republicans, and Aswell of Louisiana, and Kinchloe of Kentucky, Democrat, the ranking members of the house agricultural committee, all opposed the debuture plan at the time it was proposed to that group while it was drafting the house farm bill. None of the five has changed his position.

Of the five senators who will take part in the conference, Chairman McNary and Senator Capper, of Kansas, Republicans, and Ransdell, of Louisiana, Democrat, opposed the debuture plan in the senate agriculture committee. The other two, Senators Norris of Nebraska, Republican, and Smith of South Carolina, Democrat, favored the plan in committee.

The senate conferees will be bound by the vote of that body to support the bill as it was passed there, however.

Consideration of the measure in conference might be complicated further by the house conferees being offered to certain other provisions of the senate bill.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS STRUCK BY STORM

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—Reports to the Wichita Falls Record's news tonight said that four persons were injured and property damage exceeding \$100,000 was caused by a high wind, accompanied by heavy rain and hail, that struck six northwest Texas towns late today.

Electra, Dundee, Clara, Petrolia, Byers and Burkeburn were the towns hit.

At Dundee, three persons were seriously hurt, William Sanders in the collapse of his grocery store, William Miller, by flying debris and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel in the collapse of the porch of her home.

Agnes Howard, 15, who attempted to flee the high school building at Clara while the wind was raging, was the other victim. She was struck by a beam hurled from the roof of a nearby ward school building.

## First Of Fast Trains Speeds On Way West

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—The Great Northern railroad's new fast train, known as the "Empire Builder," after James J. Hill, roared westward today carrying railroad and financial luminaries.

The special is making only those stops called for in the new fast schedule of 62 hours from Chicago to Portland, slicing five hours off the present running time.

## Sabotage Hinted In Zep Case

Director Oesterle Advances Belief Big Airship Was Tampered With

"Dirty Work Somewhere" Is Statement Made at Vessel's Home Port

FREIDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 18.—(AP)—(Saturday)—The theory of sabotage behind the crippling of the motor of the Graf Zeppelin was raised today by Director Oesterle of the Dornier Airplane works.

"Why should the same thing happen to cranks shafts?" he asked. "I have been with the motors for years and can't conceive of such duplicate tragedies. No, there has been dirty work somewhere."

This opinion was shared, in part at least, by others at the home port of the zeppelin and there was great curiosity over what examination of the motors might reveal.

CUERS, France, May 17.—(AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin was safe tonight in a hanger here while the dimming mistral with which she had been in perilous struggle all day howled on overhead.

The crippled ship, only two of her five motors working with occasional help from a third, was drawn down to earth here, literally at the edge of the Mediterranean sea and beside the only landing maet in France. The 18 passengers and 40 members of the crew set foot on the solid earth above which they had tossed in uncertainty throughout the day.

Dirigible In Air Nearly 30 Hours

The landing was at 8:25 p.m. (2:25 p.m. E. S. T.). More than 38 and one half hours before the dirigible had nosed into the air from Friedrichshafen and set her course for Lakehurst, N. J., twelve hours later, after an unusually fine start. Dr. Hugo Eckener, confronted with the loss of two motors, headed his ship back home from the Spanish coast.

The battle to win passage up the Rhone valley against the near gale from the northwest failed and Dr. Eckener decided on a landing here. It was nearly dark when the ship appeared. Lieutenant Samson, commander of the airbase had assembled soldiers, sailors and civilians hours before. They drew the ship down and within half an hour the passengers, one by one, descended to the ground from the short ladders raised to the cabin door.

## SHIELDS HITS BACK AT STUDENT BODY

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—(AP)—Des Moines University students were characterized as "victims of misrepresentation" by Dr. T. Shields, trustee head of the school's telegram wired to the Baptist Bible Union convention here today which stated no students would return in the fall if Dr. Shields and Miss Edith Rehman, secretary of the board, were allowed to retain their positions.

"I hope they will come back, of course," he told the Associated Press, "but if they do not, it is up to them. I do not blame them; they do not know the true facts of the case."

He said the matter would be taken up fully by a committee appointed by the trustees to have charge of all university affairs until the annual meeting June 11 in Des Moines.

"The committee will hold meetings between now and June 11, and any student is welcome to attend and state his case," he said. "The trustees have not received one inch from their position."

## Additional Drying Plants Declared Needed to Take Care of Huge Prune Crop

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Our prune crop may possibly reach a hundred million pounds this year; the tonnage for drying, exclusive of the canned pack and the comparatively few car lots shipped green, and those used in the green state for local consumption. This means the crops of the Willamette and Umpqua valleys and the Clatsop county, Washington prune districts.

If that tonnage shall be ready for harvest this fall, with unfavorable weather during picking time, perhaps twenty million pounds of prunes will go to waste, unless more extensive drying facilities are provided.

The above words are written upon the authority of one who does not wish to be quoted, especially as an alarmist. But it may be said that this section has no higher or more reliable authority. In the hill sections, the prospects for a good crop of prunes is good. It will not be as large in those sections as it would have been with less neglect of the orchards, especially the old ones. The prune men with orchards on the bottom lands are complaining of a less favorable outlook for a good crop. They say the blossoms did not set enough fruit to guarantee a large crop. But most trees, in every locality, will stand a good deal of thinning, natural or artificial.

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