

FIGHT AGAINST SMUGGLERS ON

Border Patrol Launches Big Drive Against Rum Runners of Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., July 23.—(AP)—A broad offensive against rum runners brought on by flights between border patrolmen and smugglers, was in progress late today with its first aim that of ferreting out the slayers of Ivan E. Scott, parol inspector who was given the "tiro de gracia" after smugglers had mortally wounded him and forced five of his companions to retreat under fire.

Three negroes and three Mexicans had been turned over to customs officials today by the border patrol of the immigration service and hunt continued, instructions being to round up every suspect.

Two other skirmishes followed the pitched battle that resulted in Scott's death at dawn last Saturday, and in each the American forces were far outnumbered.

At dusk yesterday four patrolmen engaged more Mexicans in another pitched battle, killing two smugglers and wounding three others. The Americans escaped without injury in a battle lasting more than an hour and in which several hundred rounds of ammunition were fired.

A truck, stolen from an El Paso paving company, and filled with 150 gallons of liquor together with three expensive automobiles, and three negroes were taken by the patrolmen after the smugglers had been driven across the Rio Grande. Three Mexicans were captured at dawn today. They were driving a truck load of whiskey which they said was destined for Denver.

H. C. Horsley, chief of the patrol, said today that the drive against the smugglers was just getting under way.

"We will continue our drive against the organized smuggling ring until we have it broken up," Horsley said. "We have evidence that this ring is headed by prominent El Paso business men but as yet we haven't been able to pin it on them."

CONGRESSMAN IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1.) export trade which the United States transacted annually, it was primarily concerned with \$90,000,000 of domestic business handled annually in the United States which produced the greatest source of revenue to the industries of the nation.

"There were no star chamber sessions during the hearing on the tariff," Mr. Hawley declared. "The sessions were open to the public for we felt that the fullest amount of publicity to all phases was of the utmost importance."

Mr. Hawley explained that the tariff bill is drawn by custom, by the 15 republican members of the ways and means committee. Acceptance of the tariff bill by the ten democratic members of the committee is simply a matter of form.

"The world wants America's trade because we are by all odds the richest market in the world," declared the speaker. "However it is only natural that we protect this market; we developed it; it is ours and fundamentally the United States must make it possible for her own industrialists and agriculturalists to enjoy adequate protection against foreign labor which is paid only one-third of the average wage going to American laborers," declared Mr. Hawley.

Congressman Hawley was introduced by Dr. George H. Alden, who presided at the Kiwanis meeting. Club singing for the day was led by Rev. Earl Cochran. Paul Maris of Corvallis and Arthur Benson, clerk of the Oregon supreme court, were guests for the day.

ST. LOUIS ROBIN CONTINUES FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) New York-to-Paris flight, Jackson and O'Brien settled down to their endurance in cramped quarters against that of the motor of their airplane. To them the endurance part of the flight had just begun.

Their plane is an orange colored sock model Curtiss-Robinson monoplane powered by a new Challenger motor. Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robinson Airplane Manufacturing company, which is sponsoring the flight has ordered the fliers to remain in the cockpit of the field now that their barograph probably has run down.

It is their intention to remain up until the motor gives out, and they hope it will last three weeks. However, notice that some mechanical difficulties had begun to arise was given today when the fliers dropped a note requesting rags with which to wipe oil from the windshield that the push rods were spraying oil over the windshield, annoying them considerably. It was a leaky oil line that forced a sister plane, the "Missouri Robin," to land yesterday after having been up over 117 hours. No further mention was made of the trouble tonight.

O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Brien, and his sister, Ruby, arrived at the field in time to see the fliers break the record, having made the trip here by automobile from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Jackson is only 23 years old, but is known as a veteran flier. He established a record of 417 barrel-rolls in a Robin monoplane last year. He also participated in the coast-to-coast air races last year. O'Brien, 33, is chief test pilot for the Curtiss-Robinson company. He was an instructor in a flying school at Marshall, Mo., before coming to St. Louis last year.

BIG CEREMONY IS SCHEDULED

46 Nations Adhere to Kellogg Pact as Warfare Looms in Orient

(Continued from Page 1.) part in preserving peace in the troubles between China and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern railway. It was thought the steps which Secretary Stimson took to call to the attention of China and Russia their adherence to the treaty which officials in Washington believe open hostilities in Manchuria have been averted.

This movement toward world peace becomes an actuality in a little more than two years after the first suggestion for renunciation of war was made by Foreign Minister Briand of France in a message to the American people through the Associated Press, April 6, 1927. This was the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Mr. Kellogg, secretary of state at the time, foresaw in the sudden hope for the advancement of world peace. Negotiations, which eventually embraced 15 of the principal powers, were successfully concluded and the representatives of the nations gathered in Paris August 27, 1928, and signed the treaty on behalf of their nations.

TRAIN SPEED LIMIT HELD NEEDED HERE

(Continued from Page 1.) crossings is limited to twelve miles an hour; between North Mill creek and Cross street, ten miles an hour.

Mr. Williams in his statement filed with the commission, asked double warnings at grade crossings, removal of unnecessary obstructions to vision along the right of way, and reduction of train speed.

Witnesses who declared that trains have been entering the city at reckless speeds included the Rev. U. S. Crowder and M. B. Hayden. Mr. Hayden had watched the train which was involved in the fatal accident on Market street June 16, and estimated that the train was traveling 40 miles an hour. He had paced other trains going as fast as 52 miles an hour.

H. L. LeFevre, a representative of the Oregon Electric, declared that a state law requiring all vehicles to stop before crossing tracks, would be only effective if enforced. Drivers will ignore all types of warning signals, he claimed.

3 TEACHERS ARE PICKED BY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.) recently asked that her contract be renewed. Resignations accepted were those of Miss Ruth Hopson, geography and history teacher at Parrish, who has been elected to the schools in Marshfield, her home town, and Miss Margaret V. Simms, for two years teacher at Garfield, who plans to continue her university course.

E. J. Reaser, with a low lump bid of \$500, was awarded contract for painting the Englewood and Garfield school buildings and the county health unit building. The committee reported bids also from Neuman's paint shop, Hutchinson's paint shop, E. J. Mauk and M. J. Ryan. Reaser's falling considerably under all competitors.

Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman of the board, named committees for the year 1929-30 as follows: Finance—Mark D. McCallister and E. L. Weider; building and repairs—L. J. Simmer and McCallister; supplies—Frank Neer and Weider; insurance—Weider and Neer.

The board approved the action of the committee on the matter of arranging contract with T. E. McClean for transportation of Marion county school children and ordered the committee to secure bond from McClean, the amount of bond to be fixed at discretion of committee. The county school superintendent has informed the Salem school board that approximately \$14,000 will be paid from her office annually for transportation fees to the local district.

Frank Neer offered suggestion that tennis courts be considered for Olinger field, stating that the field ought to be developed so the whole thing may be in use as a playground. Substitution of shades for shutters in several of the rooms at Grant school and removal or treatment of a diseased elm tree on the Grant lot were also suggested, but no action taken.

'WOLF SONG' STARS POPULAR PLAYERS

"The Wolf Song," featuring two popular screen artists, Gary Cooper and Lupe Valez, will be at the Elsinore theatre for a three-day engagement, commencing today.

This production is entirely recorded in sound, and its melodious music has been very favorably received.

Louis Wolheim, of "The Two Arabian Knights" fame, plays a very important role in this picture. His support is excellent.

The latest Clara Bow all-talkie comedy, "Dangerous Curves," opens a four day engagement at the theatre Saturday. "Dangerous Curves" is an excellent screen picture. Miss Bow is the bareback rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. Kay Francis is the vamp who gathers all of Arlen's misplaced love to herself until the hero learns that Kay is false.

DETAILS FIXED FOR MEETING

Every Member at Meeting Agrees to Perform Part of Task

(Continued from Page 1.) from outside the city have already been written in for reservations, and this number will be greatly increased without taking into consideration the thousands of non-Legion folks who will be here for the entertainment features, it was announced.

The housing committee has an especially heavy problem on its hands in view of this situation, but pleasing response has already been given to the appeal for registration of rooms available in private homes.

The greater number of workers from the general membership will be assigned to tasks in connection with handling the crowds at the various attractions.

One unique service will be a field hospital located on the court-house grounds, in a large tent supplied by the National Guard. Dr. W. Carlton Smith will be in charge, with other war-time physicians assisting. A corps of volunteer nurses and the Golden Ambulance will be attached to the medical unit.

An attraction which will be of possibly the greatest state wide interest is the American Legion junior ball game, it was declared. The Oregon team and one of the Portland teams are now engaged in one semi-final series; Silverton has won a game from Eugene in the other, and the second game will be played Saturday at Eugene.

Don Wiggins qualified as a second William Tell, with Newell Williams in the less responsible but more dangerous role of Tell's darling son, as a high light of the "whoopie" entertainment.

The program was arranged by Frank Caine, Jack Brady and Newell Williams.

WAR AGAIN LOOMS BETWEEN NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) wished to emphasize its importance by publishing this declaration. It was signed by the Liaison provincial government, the Kirin provincial government and the Hei-Lung-Kiang government.

TOKYO, July 23.—(AP)—Three hundred Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern railway have been arrested on a charge of inciting their fellow workers to anti-Chinese activities, Rengo newspaper from Harbin said today.

Forty-two other Russian employees, arrested in other parts of Manchuria, were brought to Harbin and imprisoned.

REINHART, MENDELL PLANNING NEW HOP

Already Loren Mendell and R. B. "Pete" Reinhart are making plans for another sustained flight in an airplane, according to Mrs. Reinhart, wife of the flier who was back in Salem Tuesday from her visit to her husband at Los Angeles. No definite arrangements have as yet been made.

"Pete" expects to attend the legion convention here in August in the Angeles Jr. Bushel air sedan presented to the fliers at the conclusion of their long air jaunt upon legal entanglements prevent. Mendell took a Los Angeles beauty shop operator up in the air after the flight and made a forced landing when the engine of the plane went bad. Both Mendell and the woman received only minor bruises, when a forced landing was made, but she has filed suit for \$25,000. If the Angeles, Ar., cannot come north, Reinhart will fly a monoplane to the celebration here.

MASTER FORGER IS ARRESTED AT LAST

SPOKANE, July 23.—(AP)—A search for a master forger who led federal and state police from one end of the Pacific coast to the other for two years was reported ended here today. The arrest of Frank Andrews, 38, described by police as one of the cleverest bogus check artists in their experience. Announcement of the arrest was withheld until tonight while efforts were made to apprehend Andrews' woman companion.

More than 800 boys and girls were at the 14th street ground at various times Tuesday afternoon. At one time, the hottest part of the afternoon, 100 were in the small pool in North Mill creek.

Big boys of the 14th street playground outfit and outfielded the Lincoln players for a 17 to 7 score Tuesday afternoon. The smaller boys was called off.

YALE OKUM WINS LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP)—Yale Okum, Newark light-heavy weight scored his second knock-out over Dick Daniels, young Minneapolis fighter, here tonight.

U. OF O. IS AWARDED MARKSMANSHIP CUP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(AP)—The reserve training corps unit of the University of Oregon was announced as the winner of the trophy "Doughboy of the West" competition for 1929, the announcement was made at ninth corps area headquarters here today.

The trophy is a bronze statuette of an American soldier and was provided by the ninth corps area several years ago to be competed for by R. O. T. C. infantry units in a marksmanship competition to be held annually during the summer training camp season.

Under conditions of the present contest the trophy will pass permanently to the unit winning it three successive years, but so far the only unit winning the trophy consecutively has been the Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore.

TIMBER FIRE RAGES IN CALIFORNIA AREA

ALTURAS, Calif., July 23.—(AP)—A \$250,000 timber fire raged unabated in the Fandango district thirty miles north of here today, completing its second day of destruction. More than 300 men were on the fire lines attempting to stem the fast spreading flames.

Although the Crane creek lumber mill was saved, houses, buildings, automobiles and household goods belonging to workers were burned, while women and children were rushed to safety as the flames surrounded the densely wooded area round the mill.

It was stated the fire was the worst in the history of Modoc county, and the loss to date estimated at \$250,000 in standing timber.

D. M. Miller, forest lookout, was dazed by the heavy smoke, and wandered several hours before falling in with a fire fighting crew. Crews and equipment were being rushed to the scene from Alturas.

Elinor Fromm is hurt in collision. Elinor Fromm, Salem route 3, suffered serious injuries to her back in an automobile collision on State street Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. The car in which she was riding, driven by John Fromm, was struck by a machine which Miss Virginia Holt was driving, after the latter had been hit by street bus operated by John Ruble.

INDIAN ARRESTED IN COLUMBIA FISH WAR

ASTORIA, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—The Indian fishing war at the mouth of the Columbia river was featured today by the arrest of David Baker, Indian seine boss, for the group of 40 Chinook and Chinook Indians, who recently invaded the Sand Island seine grounds operated by the Barbey Packing company, under government lease.

Baker was arrested on a charge of commercial fishing in Oregon waters without a license and the big drag seine, skiff and launch used in the fishing operations were confiscated and brought to Astoria.

Baker, after a brief appearance in justice court here, was released on \$100 bail and the case set for hearing next week. He will be represented by assistant U. S. attorney from Tacoma. Baker submitted to arrest without argument and his followers immediately left Sand Island for Ilwaco, Wash.

YOUNG HARRY WILLS THREATENS SPOUSE

SEATTLE, July 23.—(AP)—Charged with threatening to kill his wife, Gladys, Clarence T. Smith, 22, negro boxer, who fights under the name of "Young Harry Wills," was in the city jail today.

The boxer had taken his wife for a ride Friday night, Mrs. Smith said.

HOP GROWERS CONVENE HERE

More Than 300 Will Gather From Various Sections of Entire Estate

(Continued from Page 1.) der the program of the federal farm board, and also, according to previous announcements, some work in combating unfavorable legislation may be found advisable.

The program suggested for the meeting includes the election of permanent officers, and appointment of district secretaries who will be in touch with the officers of the central organization, in the dissemination of crop reports, market statistics and other matters.

Affiliation With National Group Being Talked. The question of affiliation with the American Hop Growers' association, organized recently in California, will be brought up, and also that of affiliation with the Federal Hop Stabilization corporation.

Mr. Needham has recently been notified of his appointment as chairman of the Oregon advisory committee of the latter organization. Other members of the committee have not yet been named.

FIRST SESSION SLATED TODAY

Three Day Gathering N. W. Group Gets Under Way in This City

(Continued from Page 1.) up for the opening day follows: 10:30 a. m.—Call to order by President Spencer; solos by M. Hallie Parrish Hages and songs by MacDowell club of Salem, songs, "America" and "God Save the King," the latter for the British Columbia guests, by audience; invocation, Rev. W. Earl Cochran, Calvary Baptist church, Salem; welcome, J. F. Ulrich, president of the Oregon hop growers' association; Governor Patterson and Mayor T. A. Lively; greetings from California by Grover E. Oakes, vice president of the California real estate board; and address by Congressman W. C. Hawley.

12:30—Luncheon—Officers of association, past president, president and secretaries of local boards.

2:00 p. m.—Conference, "Preparing for Sale," leader, William H. Herren. A. H. Barnhisel, past president, presiding.

3:00—Conference, "Creative Selling in a Buyer's Market," leader, A. John Berge. A. R. Ritter, past president, presiding.

4:00—Business session. Consideration of changes in constitution.

7:00—Past presidents' dinner. Marion hotel.

9:00—Grand ball.

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VICKS SCHEDULE YEARLY OUTING

The annual picnic of Vick Bros. will be held at Taylor's Grove, Sunday, July 28. This means that the whole force of Vick Bros. will journey forth for a picnic dinner, and games on the banks of the Santiam and swimming in the Santiam.

It is expected that between 100 and 125 people will enjoy this annual institution of the company.

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GARY COOPER and LUPE VELEZ in "Wolf Song" with LOUIS WOLHEIM

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If the right kind of people are attracted to the telephone calling, if they stick with it, if they become expert at it, you notice the difference in better telephone service.

The people who construct, maintain and operate your telephone service are therefore employees of yours. They are attracted to the job and have become experts at it because you are willing to let them draw fair wages. They derive their livings and care for their families out of the rate you pay.

We have genuine reason to be proud of the telephone staff which serves the Pacific System. It is heart and soul with the job of serving you and its standard of efficient performance is constantly advancing.

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