

# MORE BLAZES ARE REPORTED

## Incendiary Fire Found Near Elk River; Man Killed in Lane County

(Continued from Page 1.)

A fire believed to have started from sparks from a mill near Waterville in Lane county had spread over 1500 acres. Back firing was said to have been useless in attempts to halt the flames' progress. Farmers living on Camp creek were reported to have banded together in an effort to keep the fire from spreading to their homes.

### Additional Fighters Asked at Cottage Grove

The state forest office was asked to dispatch more fighters to Cottage Grove, 20 miles south of Eugene, near where several fires were threatening millions of feet of government timber. No improvement in the fire situation in Coos and Curry counties was reported tonight. The Rock creek fire in Canby valley was still spreading through fir and Port Orford cedar despite the efforts of more than 400 men to head it. Rain appeared to be the only hope of checking the blaze, which has destroyed more than 2500 acres of timber.

Major Guthrie described the fire situation in Washington as "comparatively quiet but dangerous." A new fire was reported raging between Porter and Alville in eastern Grays Harbor county. It burned out more than 500 acres and was threatening three farm homes.

The Duckabush fire in the Olympic national forest has been kept out of the Hamma and Dosewallips river sheds. Major Guthrie said although it continued to threaten dense timber in those districts.

The Dole fire in the upper Little Washouck district of Clark county was still burning fiercely after destroying about 25,000 acres of second growth timber, brush and logged off land.

# OFFICERS WILL BE TRIED FOR BRIBERY

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Minds when he offered them the day's receipts. It further stated they divided the money on a whiskey barrel used as a table in a rear room.

Westman was charged with accepting \$600 as a bribe from Westman on October 15, 1921 at the home of Mrs. Fille Kruger, who is named as a witness. Investigators said tonight their findings involving alleged bribes passed to two other lieutenants and a captain of the vice squad named by Westman in his confession would be placed before the grand jury tomorrow.

Westman was arrested on a charge of violation of the liquor laws, but since has been named with three others in indictments charging conspiracy to bribe. He asked to see District Attorney Burton Pitts, and confessed his activities. The confession named 32 officers, and stated \$35,000 had been paid for protection.

# MASDONALD PICKS DATE OF JOURNEY

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had his initial meeting with Mr. MacDonald at Lonsmouth on June 16.

By the middle of August certain preliminary conclusions had been reached which were tentatively submitted to Washington. Today's answer from the American capital completed what many believed was the most important step for agreement.

# IRATE GARDENER KILLS EMPLOYER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Incensed because he had been discharged as a gardener, Michael Dittiro today shot and killed his former employer, Mrs. Barbara Diebolt, 62, according to police.

Mrs. Irr was the wife of Joseph Irr, of the Cleveland Billiard Supply house and heiress to the fortune accumulated before prohibition by the Diebolt Brewing company.

Dittiro, police said, admitted that he fired three times when he was refused re-employment by Mrs. Irr. He had visited the Irr home several times since his dismissal two weeks ago and threatened members of the family, servants said.

# POKER GAME HELD ON ILL-FATED SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Testimony that a poker game was in progress in the mess room of the coastal liner San Juan when it was rammed and sunk by the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd was heard in the trial of three officers of the two ships before United States steamboat inspectors today.

Lutier Leathers, quartermaster of the San Juan, said he had been told members of the crew were playing poker in the mess room, and that a sailor who was sup-

# Youthful German Hikers Take Lodging in Castles

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER (Associated Press Correspondent) COBLENZ, Germany.—(AP)—For five cents a night, or 12 1/2 cents a day for room and board, any youth of school age in Germany can enjoy all the romance of the knights of old and live in medieval castles with their intriguing secret passages, moats and drawbridges. More than that, this opportunity is extended to the youth of all lands, and has already been taken advantage of by a number of American boys and girls.

One of the popular movements in the young German republic is that of the "Jugendherbergen," or Inns for the Youth. Those in charge, with a stroke of genius, conceived the idea of converting the ruins of ancient castles on the Rhine, in the Thuringian Forest, in Westphalia, in the Bavarian Alps, and elsewhere into simple but clean lodging houses for the young folk. The youngsters taken to the idea with enthusiasm and all over Germany one and the same groups of boys or girls of high school age who for mere pittance have the opportunity of seeing the historic sights of Germany and of lodging in surroundings that stir the imagination.

It usually suffices to restore a single wing or a castle, and convert it into living quarters, and to leave the rest of the structure as it was of days of yore. The boys or girls are accompanied by a chaperone, put up in this hostelry for the night, and during the day explore the mysteries of the castle, and swim in the Rhine or such other waters as happen to be near.

The figure of five cents, or 20 pfennigs, is the lowest one possible. It means that the boy or girl paying it brings along his own bed and also on a cot. Similarly, 12 1/2 cents of 50 pfennigs represents the simplest kind of food—mostly bread and butter. But even for children who make greater demands board and lodging amount to 65 cents a night or less.

Youngsters who wish to do their own cooking may do so. It is therefore no uncommon sight to see boys or girls marching along, each with a knapsack, from one of which protrudes a frying pan, from another a small kettle, from a third a coffee pot. A jolly lot they are, stung as they walk.

A post card sent several days in posed to have been on watch had sent a substitute to do his duty for him.

The three officers were charged with negligence of duty. They are Captain J. B. Bleumner and Third Mate O. V. Saunders of the Dodd, and Third Mate Robert Paffenuss of the San Juan.

John McCarthy, third assistant engineer of the San Juan, said he did not know to which boat he was assigned for fire or boat drill. McCarthy said he had only been promoted to his post a week before the crash.

Leathers also testified that another substitution had taken place on the boat before the crash which cost 80 lives, but could not state whether this substitution was due to the poker game.

# MONACO ROYALTY YIELDS TO PEOPLE

MONACO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The political crisis in this tiny state ended this afternoon in what appears a complete triumph for the subjects of Prince Louis.

Princess Charlotte, heiress apparent, told representatives of the citizens party that she would take the responsibility of accepting, on behalf of her father, all their demands. They had asked for the right to reform the constitution, remake the budget, control government expenditures and have a general supervision of all contracts between the Monte Carlo casino and the government.

In some quarters it was believed that the triumph of the people portends the end of the princely regime in Monaco, always providing that the prince signs the degrees. His daughter was taking time to him tonight, expecting to meet him either in Marseilles or in Paris.

If the degrees are signed the winter season should be tranquil and permit tourists to spend their money in peace. If the prince refuses, there is talk of a revolt. Louis has hitherto refused the citizens' demands on the ground that granting them would give his subjects supervision over a considerable portion of his private income.

# 3 BANDITS ADMIT SERIES OF CRIMES

LAMAR, Colo., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to first-degree murder, bank robbery and kidnaping, three members of the gang that held up the First National bank here in May 1928, today threw themselves upon the court. Their trial was set for October 1. Under Colorado law the jury must assess the penalty, death not being compulsory.

Ralph Fleagle, George J. Absher and Howard Gyston were the prisoners who entered the pleas. Jake Fleagle, still in at large. Four men were killed in connection with the holdup in which the robbers stole \$300,000 and kidnaped three men, two of whom later were put to death.

# SIDEWALK BURNS

Carelessly dropped by some smoker, a burning cigarette, cigar or match is reported to have caused a fire in a sidewalk in the 1800 block on N. Liberty street. The fire was quickly extinguished by the fire department.

# advance' has apprised the "Herbergvater" (inn father), or keeper of the hostelry, of their coming, and as they pass in they present their membership card in the National Federation of German Inns for Youth. The inn keeper, who is an employe of the federation, and his wife see to it that the boys and girls are orderly and that they make their beds and wash their dishes. The tutor or chaperone who accompanies the group tells the history of the place and in general inculcates a love for the beautiful in nature and architecture and an appreciation of the historic landmarks of the place.

The federation is a national boys and girls from abroad, not only of school age, but also of college age, should come to these inns. The directors of the federation believe that the more young men and women from different countries can learn to know each other the better will it be for the world of international understanding.

"I'm very happy to see you Americans come to stay in our Harz forests," said the president of the federation, "The president of the Catholic Boys' Brigade of America recently visited us and expressed himself most delighted. Prof. del Manzo of Columbia university was no less enthusiastic. The Earl Scurry has been pleased to invite American students who come here under their auspices, through our Inns for the Youth.

"A number of Americans, too, have made contributions to our work. I need not mention Harry Heide, the manufacturer, and Felix Warburg, the banker, both of whom have contributed generously."

# LINDBERGH HAS WAY WITH ALL ENGINES

By DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Feature Writer) NEW YORK.—(AP)—A mechanical genius whom all motors recognize as their master is the new portrayal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

It is a picture that has shaped itself gradually to portray the famous aviator as one entitled to recognition for extraordinary versatility.

A world that read with avidity all that was written of the young American aviator when he rode into their hearts through the clouds of the Atlantic is gaining a new appreciation of his accomplishments.

Not only in the air, where his exploits first turned the attention of the world to his skill, but on land or sea, the flying colonel is at home. Motorcycle and automobile, airplane and motorboat, find their master in the tall slim figure that is known the world over.

The evolution by which Lindbergh became an all around motorist was completed when he learned the intricacies of manning a launch. It was upon the Monette, the sleek craft upon which he successfully sought to escape the curious eyes of the world for his honeymoon with the former Anne Morrow, that Lindbergh essayed his role as a sea pilot.

His motoring education began in tender years when he tinkered with bicycles and motorcycles in Little Falls, Minn. His means of transportation during his brief career as a university student at Madison, Wis., was astride a "one lugger" motorcycle which legend has it he investigated to do 50 to 60 miles an hour while the natives shook their heads.

His uncanny knowledge of the intricate details of the power house of the vehicles he drives has inspired a self confidence that is responsible, in a large degree, for his daring.

The most recent example of his sang froid in dangerous pursuits was given by the flying colonel on the Detroit automobile proving grounds. Stepping into a strange car, he whirled around the track at the dizzy speed of 112 miles an hour. Not far for an aviator but sufficient to qualify him to join the daredevils of the race track.

The truth is that Lindbergh has a faculty of doing well whatever he tackles; whether at work or play he conquers the job at hand. A glimpse of the lighter side of his versatile character was given in stories that seeped out of President Hoover's camp.

There Lindbergh draped horse-shoes over pegs with a consistency that discouraged all contestants and in the miniature engineering projects directed by President Hoover, the executive found his youthful guest had a strong back as well as a strong mind. He turned to wielding a shovel with alacrity.

# CATTLE RUSTLING PLOT FRUSTRATED

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 12.—(AP)—An alleged cattle rustling plot today landed G. L. Dietz, son of a pioneer family, in the county jail here, charged with unlawful trespass.

Young Dietz was arrested by two deputy sheriffs after the officials said, he shot three times at cattle driven into his range by A. D. Moser, foreman of the Almo ranch. Dietz confessed, officials asserted, that he planned to kill the cattle and send them to a market already located.

Dietz claimed, however, that the plan was proposed by Moser and that an agreement was reached to split the profits. Moser asserted that Dietz originated the plot.

# SIMMONS AND SMOOT CLASH

## Legislative Skirmishes of 25 Years Ago are Recalled in Senate

(Continued from Page 1.)

think he will sign it," Smoot replied. Simmons listed nine specific objections to the bill as follows: "It contains many rates and increases upon agricultural products that are useless and ineffective."

"It is replete with exorbitant rates on articles which farmers buy. "It contains numerous instances of higher rates of articles used by the masses than on articles of identical use, but purchased principally by persons of wealth or of more than average means."

"It does not conform to President Hoover's request for increases on industrial products only when there has been a slackening of employment due to imports. In many cases increases have been granted to industries which have been very prosperous under the present tariff act."

"It encourages inefficiency by many of its increases in rates. "It increases on manufactured articles imperils our trade with European countries, and finally, "It is full of inconsistencies and flexible provisions, enlarging the powers and discretion of the president, the latitude allowed the president in the imposition of additional duties is dangerously expanded."

Charging that sectional forces and groups of interest specialists were aiding the democrats to break down the republican policy of protection, Smoot said properly "will inevitably follow the readjusted tariff of 1929 as was the case following the 1922 tariff."

# FLYER SAVED AFTER BEING LOST 18 DAYS

THE PAS, Manitoba, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lost for 18 days, in the wilds of northern Manitoba after his plane was forced down by lack of fuel, C. F. Mews, youthful aviator was resting safely in Thicket Portage tonight.

He was rescued last night about 30 miles west of Oxford House, for which he was heading, by V. Partridge, a fellow aviator who sighted him from the air.

His clothes in tatters from scrambling through thick brush, Mews had covered more than 100 miles, living principally on berries.

Mews, a pilot for the Northern Aerial Mineral Exploration company was forced down near Kneehole Lake August 24. He said he remained with his machine for two days, hoping his companions might be able to spot him from the air.

# COLOR WAR IS ON IN AUSTRALIA NOW

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Rivalry of the football club at Condon, New South Wales, to play an aboriginal team which it had been picked to meet caused wide controversy on the question of a color bar in Australia.

Neither in Australia nor New Zealand is there any color bar. The blacks of Australia and the powerful brown Maoris of New Zealand are received on terms of equality in whatever walk of life they are able to equip themselves.

In the case of the Maoris, who frequently display high intellectual capacity, this has embraced all the professions, a Parliament, and even the cabinet. Thus the sudden imposition of a color bar in a competition match aroused vigorous controversy. It is thought, however, that more practical considerations than racial sensitiveness may have led to the decision.

A football match to the native mind is a form of combat, and they are past masters in the psychological aspects of war. They have a weakness for pre-war equalities and feignous cries. It is difficult to win as the feet and teeth as well as the hands do not play a legitimate part in the exciting and crucial moments of a match.

However, they are quite fair minded—wha they are prepared to inflict themselves, they do not resent in their opponents. They are prepared to take as many bites, even to the loss of a finger or two, as their opponents may contrive to inflict, provided no check is placed upon their own impulsiveness in such tricks of attack and defense.

Howls and other vocal manifestations of pain, in fact, generally give seat to the rough and tumble of a game in which the blacks participate, and it sometimes changes that the possession of the ball may cost a player the lobe of an ear or a morsel of arm, leg or finger.

# 2 Murderers Are Executed Today

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Carl Ford, 31, of Louisville and Ivan Huttsell, 27, of Oldham county, convicted of murder were executed early today in the electric chair at the Kentucky state penitentiary here. Huttsell was killed in 1917 and Ford followed 19 minutes afterward.

# Yankees Named Upon Committee For Reparations

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The New York Times tomorrow will say that news of the appointment of Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, as the two Americans to sit on the sub-committee by The Hague reparations conference to draw up the statutes of the bank of international settlements was confirmed today in Wall Street.

# 'HONEYMOON SHIP' OF ARMY JUNKED

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The last of the original army transport service ships, the Thomas, is being scrapped on the Oakland mudflats after 31 years of active service on the Pacific coast.

With its destruction, army officers, many of them in high command, recall their days at sea while enroute to the Pacific possessions of the United States. In its 105 round trip voyages between San Francisco and the Philippines since the McKinley administration, approximately 365,350 officers, women and enlisted men have been carried.

Men of the sword still recall the tradition of the Thomas as a honeymoon special to the far east. Young lieutenants, with new shiny bars and new wives, made the trip to their assignments aboard the sturdy vessel.

Since its purchase from the Atlantic Transport company the Thomas underwent many changes and rebuilding. Originally the Minnow built in Belfast, Ireland, in 1894, it was first used after governmental purchase to transport troops to Cuba. Then followed the Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion. The Thomas, with seven other ships since decommissioned, was made a troop carrier under the direction of the war department. The eight ships were bought for \$600,000 each.

At one time or another, it is claimed, all officers of the army were aboard the Thomas bound for the Orient or home. Today, the hum of pneumatic hammers has replaced the sound of wind singing in the rigging and the low voices of newlywed couples on the decks.

# DUBLIN MAYOR IS READY TO FIGHT

DUBLIN, Ga.—(AP)—Mayor T. E. Hightower of Dublin has his own ideas about farm problems and how to solve them. His honor heard that someone here paid less for farm produce than was being paid elsewhere in this section.

Whereupon he took his typewriter by the horns: "To the farmers of Laurens and adjoining counties: Certain rumors have been brought to my attention that lower prices have been offered to you for your produce in Dublin than in other places. Should this occur to you at any time, I would most sincerely thank you to give me the name of such a man seeking to purchase your goods residing in Dublin that I may give the latter my undivided attention for a few minutes and administer to him such scientific attention as the emergency demands. (And may the Lord have mercy on one of us.) T. E. Hightower, Mayor. City of Dublin, Georgia.

# 'ALIENS' OF ZOO FACE DEPORTATION

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Two members of the St. Louis zoo's family race deportation because the government regards them as "undesirable aliens." They are mongooses, regarded as rare specimens and believed to be the only ones in this country. One is from South Africa and the other from Egypt.

After the little rat-like animals had been in the zoo about two years, a federal customs officer appeared with an order for their summary execution. George P. Vierheller, superintendent of the zoo, appealed to the department of agriculture and received a "stay of execution," followed by an order for their deportation.

Vierheller still hopes to keep them. A special statute brands them as injurious pests and forbids their importation. These two were purchased from animal dealers for about \$40 apiece.

# CAR BEATS SUBWAY IN SERIES OF TESTS

PARIS.—(AP)—The automobile still is faster than the subway in Paris in spite of traffic jams and winding street deceptions. To prove this a trade magazine made tests, sending cars on an 11-mile circuit, half through the busiest district and half on secondary boulevards, on a route followed by the subway.

The car averaged 14 miles an hour, while the subway made only 10. The underground trains ran at 12 1/2 miles an hour, but transfers cut down the average speed. At times the car's pace was slower than a walk, but it was possible, however, to make 30 miles an hour outside the congested area.

# JOINT MEET IS NOT APPROVED

## G. A. R. Veterans Refuse to Approve Idea of Meeting Southerners

(Continued from Page 1.)

unaff then, will we join with them." Old Days of War Not Forgotten "Let them fold up their battle flags, the flag we fought against and carried Old Glory against to victory. When they put those flags in museums then we will believe they want reunion."

Carleton, in introducing the minority report, said he touched on the subject with "fear and trembling" but declared that slavery was "dead and dead forever." "We are all Americans today, and for God's sake don't mar your record," Major R. H. Gage, of Chicago, said.

Among other resolutions the delegates tabled on recommendation of the committee was one which would have put the organization on record as favoring enforcement of the Volstead act and opposing modification. There was no discussion of the resolution. The committee termed it "political in nature."

# IDLE RICH INDIANS FIND MONEY FADES

PAWHUSKA, Okla.—(AP)—The Osages, once the wealthiest of all Indian tribes, may be forced to abandon their idleness born of luxury.

Dwindling royalties from oil lands soon may end years of almost unprecedented extravagance for 2,000 Osages in Oklahoma. If the money flow stops, it will mean that many Osages must work—a thing most of them never have done.

A few years ago the poorest Osage collected at least \$13,000 a year. Many had incomes of \$100,000 or more. Last year allotments averaged \$4,000 a head, and it may be less than \$3,000 next year.

Thousands of dollars have been squandered by the Osages while their laps were laden with gold. Pawhuska is filled with their costly automobiles, their ostentatious homes. Merchants of this Indian capital have profited hugely by their reckless spending.

Many Osage leaders frankly hope poverty does strike the tribe. They admit they have been "spoiled by too much money." In reality, they say, their tribesmen would be happier without temptations of wealth.

# DAWES IS HONORED BY SUFFOLK TOWN

SUBBURY, England.—(AP)—All is ready in this little Suffolk town, on the border of Essex, to bestow the freedom of the borough upon Gen. Charles Gates Dawes.

The ceremony for the American ambassador will occur October 1. General Dawes is honored in recognition of the fact that he is descended from William Dawes of Sudbury, who founded the American Dawes family.

William Dawes of Sudbury was a boy of 15, and, like his father, a stone mason, when he sailed in the ship Luffen April 6, 1635 to New England.

He was not actually the first of his family to reach New England. In 1628-29 his father, also named William Dawes, had sailed with his wife to New England with Governor Winthrop, founder of Boston and Salem, but returned the following year to England for some reason not known.

General Dawes has been looking into the early record of his family since he has been in England. "I would like to know something more about that first William Dawes," he said. "We know a great deal about his son, the founder of our American family, but of the first William we know only the fact of his voyage there and back."

"On the arrival of the boy William he settled first in Braintree, Mass., where he married Susanna, daughter of John and Susanna Mills of that place. The marriage took place about 1641, when William was 21 years old. "In the year 1652 we find William Dawes settled in Boston, where he built for himself a family mansion on Sudbury street. Five generations of our family lived in this house until it was pulled down in 1775. William Dawes died in 1703 at the age of 83 leaving numerous descendants, from one of whom I had descended."

The Dawes family in the United States has claimed the right to the arms of Abraham Dawes of Putney.

# SIX TOTAL NUMBER LEFT IN CHURCH

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—"By the grace of God" the little Baptist church at Morrilton has decided to carry on.

The church, one of the oldest in the state, has not a cent in its treasury, but the six surviving members of the congregation have determined to continue despite the cost of a manumement company to buy the property for \$500.

And it has little chance of increasing its membership. It does not have a preacher or money to pay one. In the past it paid a minister \$3 a Sunday to propound the gospel.

After the amusement company made the offer, the six members met, and by the light of a dim kerosene lamp, balloted. All voted against disposing of the property.

"I find that you have voted to carry on," the chairman announced. "May we do so by the grace of God."

William H. Sipe, 76, one of the six, will leave as the preacher. Lamps will continue to burn at prayer meetings, local merchants contributing the kerosene.

The decision to continue has put new life into the congregation. The members have cleaned the yard, cut the grass, repaired rickety pews and added an extra lamp to the ancient reading stand in the pulpit.

"By the grace of God" they have been ordained to carry on.

# Woman Robber is Declared Insane

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, 24, on trial for robbery with fire arms, which is a capital offense in Texas, stared absently about the court room today as witnesses described the peculiarities of her childhood and heredity upon which she hopes to win a verdict of acquittal by reason of insanity.

One witness, Mrs. Fannie Coffey, an old friend of Mrs. Rogers' family, summed up her testimony with the statement, "She is just as crazy as she can be."

# Woolworth Run Held Intoxicant

DES MOINES, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The bayrum sold in F. W. Woolworth stores was declared an intoxicating liquor, fit for beverage purposes by a jury of persons here tonight. The jury was sitting in the condemnation proceedings of 3,000 bottles of the liquid seized in raids on Woolworth stores here last May.



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