

KILLER BURKE IS REPORTED SEEN IN N. W.

Portlanders Tells of Sighting Gangster Who Tried to Sell Him Car

Centralia Police Get Similar Story and Subsequent Denial

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 13. (AP)—Denying a story he had told of driving Fred "Killer" Burke, Chicago gangster and reputed murderer with record totalling more than \$100,000 for his capture, to the Pacific coast and of being deserted here by him, Ora Love, Beth, Ohio, youth, tonight told police he faked the story to gain sympathy.



PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13. (AP)—Police tonight announced that J. J. Brands, automobile dealer here, positively identified a photograph of Fred R. Burke, hunted throughout the country in connection with the Chicago St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters, as that of a man who tried to sell him an automobile early today. Brands' description of the automobile coincided with that given Centralia, Wash., police by Ora Love, who declared he drove the car for a man he later identified from a police circular photograph as Burke. The automobile, Brands said, was a new front wheel drive model and bore 1930 Ohio license plates. Brands said he did not obtain the number.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 13. (AP)—Identification here of a photograph of Fred R. Burke, notorious Chicago gangster whose head rewards totalling \$20,000 rest, by Ora Love, 22, Cincinnati, as the Dr. C. Rundel, who employed him to drive his car to the Pacific coast, set police officers of the northwest in search for Burke today. (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

VOLSTEAD ACT IS FOUND BENEFICIAL

Sincere Attempt at Enforcement Asked by Speaker at Church Meet

The Volstead act has been a decided benefit to the country despite its limitations was the expression of four of the city's leaders in a symposium on prohibition held Sunday night at the First Methodist church in observance of the tenth anniversary of prohibition. O. W. Emmons, attorney, was of the opinion that the evil wrought by intoxicating liquors would be stamped out much sooner if the officials elected to enforce the law would really make an attempt to do so. Rev. F. C. Taylor, pastor of the church, granted that the law had not stopped drinking; in fact, he even quoted statistics to show that there is more drinking. But he said national prohibition had made easier the problems of the church. B. E. Sisson, manager of Miller's store who spoke on the subject from the mercantile standpoint, said that greater ease of living or at least more of the necessities of life had come to the wife and children through the act of prohibition. Effects of alcohol on the human system were told by Edmund S. Fortner, local physician.

Veteran Missionary Will Tell Conditions In India

One of the outstanding features of the Central and Willamette Baptist associations mid-year rally to be held at the Calvary Baptist church tomorrow will be the address of Rev. J. M. Baker, who for more than 25 years has lived among the natives of the Madras Presidency, India, while carrying on the work of the Northern Baptist mission there. India, with its hundreds of millions of inhabitants will never fully achieve successful self-government on the dominion scale pledged by the British labor government until the barriers of caste are broken down, he declares. It is probable, says Mr. Baker, that no single person knows completely the ramifications of the Hindu caste system, in which even the "outcasts" in the lowest caste group of all, are divided and subdivided so that, for instance, a Mala may not drink from the same well as a Madaga. The difficulties of self-government for a people so hedged about with class distinctions and inhibitions are stupendous, according to Mr. Baker. As an example of how the caste system complicated the transaction of the simplest piece of administrative business, Mr. Baker cites the case of an educated low caste native who was appointed to the position of superintendent of the county school board, and who might not sign the order for the Brahmin school grant, since the Brahmins being the highest caste of all, would consider that they had been thereby contaminated. It is expected that Mr. Baker will tell of how in many sections, through the agency of Christian schools and evangelistic effort, many of these caste walls are crumbling, and how the social gulfs are being bridged.

Cold Wave Hits Entire Western Part Of Country

Storm Continues to Grip Pacific Coast Sections With Heavy Rains Deluging Los Angeles and Then Freezing; Temperatures Low

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Winter gripped the West today while official weather forecasts promised more storms to come. Ice temperatures were distributed generally along the Pacific coast; highways only a few miles inland were choked with snow; and the Columbia river was frozen from bank to bank to a point below The Dalles, Oregon. Snow was falling in Salt Lake City, and was expected tonight in Reno, Arizona, too, felt the cold, although telephone communication was established with Grand Canyon, where the Mexican president-elect, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, and his party were cut off from the world by the season's most severe storm.

Puddles in Los Angeles streets froze overnight, although skies there today were fair. San Franciscans continued to shiver, although some fog replaced the clearer weather of yesterday. The sun shone in Portland, Ore., but did little to melt the earlier snow, while the temperature in Seattle was 19 degrees above zero.

Arizona Reports Two Men Frozen to Death. Two men were frozen to death in Arizona over the week end, and one in Washington state. Sledging accidents and traffic mishaps accounted for half a dozen other deaths. Data compiled by the Associated Press late today revealed this situation in several states: Washington. Slightly below zero at Spokane, no new snow; zero temperatures general east of the Cascade mountains; fair in western Washington with temperatures zero to 20 degrees above. New Snow Blanket Covers Much of State. Oregon. Snow falling in southern Oregon and as far north as Albany; six inches fell at Marshfield, following the coldest weather in the history of Coos Bay, the heaviest snow since 1916, when a foot was recorded; zero temperatures in eastern Oregon but no fresh snow. California.—Moderately heavy to heavy precipitation in all parts of the state marked the past 24 hours, with low temperatures continuing; Summit, Placer county, reported 62 inches of snow on the ground; Yosemite, where the winter season is in full swing, reported 27 inches on the ground, bettering last year's "blanket."

Perry service across the Columbia river at The Dalles was suspended by the ice but those who wished to cross were able to go on foot over the unusually heavy ice.

YANK DELEGATION READY BY FRIDAY

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The American delegation to the five-power naval conference will be housed in its London headquarters and ready to work on Friday afternoon. Secretary of State Stimson and his colleagues are expected to land from the liner George Washington at Plymouth at about 7:30 a. m., and will speed to London by a special train due here at noon. An American general secretary will be opened tomorrow, with Lamont Bell, first secretary of the American embassy, in charge. The activities of the American delegation will thereafter be directed from the hotel where Mr. Stimson intends to stay rather than from the embassy itself. Ambassador Davies has not yet decided whether he will go to Plymouth to meet the delegates.

EUGENE HAS SNOW

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Five inches of snow had fallen up to 8:30 p. m., today.

BURGLAR ENTERS 2 FRATERNITY HOUSES

Five Willamette university students will have good excuses if they happen to be late to classes in the next few days, for their watches were stolen by some sticky fingered person who visited two fraternity houses Sunday. In addition to the five timepieces valued at about \$175, about \$25 in cash was taken. Three of the watches and the money were taken from the Alpha Psi Delta house, 395 Chemo-keta street, and two watches and some items of clothing from the Kappa Gamma Rho house at 316 Church street. Police believe the theft was the work of a man who committed a similar robbery at Eugene recently. There was practically conclusive evidence that it was not an "inside job."

RECONSTRUCT LAW MACHINE HOOVER URGES

Message on Enforcement is Delivered to Congress By President

Report of Special Investigating Commission Also Is Made Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Hoover called upon congress today to reconstruct the prohibition enforcement machinery as a means of coping with difficulties encountered by the eighteenth amendment, which was put into effect just ten years ago this month. He sent to the senate and house the first conclusions returned by his law enforcement commission on this controversial subject, and backed these up with similar reports from Attorney General Mitchell and Secretary Mellon, the two cabinet officers most directly concerned with enforcement. Stipulation that its preliminary recommendations were made "without prejudice to any ultimate conclusions," the commission created greater speculation than ever before as to its precise attitude toward the Volstead act. Opposing Opinions Immediately Expressed. Hardly had the documents been read before wet and dry leaders on capitol hill began to express conflicting views. The outlook tonight was for a prolonged continuance of the dispute over prohibition, which has racked congress since the dry laws first were proposed and which again reached the acute state in recent weeks. Calling for the passage of a score or more of additional legislative enactments, the reports are expected to serve as basis for stormy debates in the halls of congress and for long hearings and consideration by committees of the two houses.

Most drastic of the changes proposed were: Transfer of the prohibition enforcement unit from the treasury to the justice department. Creation of a unified border patrol as a part of the coast guard. Influx of People Over Boundaries Opposed. Prohibition against the entry of all persons into the United States except at points of entry designated by the president. Enlargement of the powers of United States commissioners so they might try "casual and slight offenders" against the prohibition. (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

SATURDAY HUNT FOR EASTER EGGS ASKED

If the Salem Lions club, which annually sponsors an egg hunt on Easter Sunday, complies with the recommendation of the Salem Ministerial association, the egg hunt for the kiddies will be held Saturday afternoon preceding Easter Sunday. A committee to confer with the Lions club on an arrangement was appointed from the association. The ministers are seeking such a change because they hold the Sunday hunt somewhat disrupts church work on that day. They also point out that the custom is carried out in Washington D. C. and nearer at home, in Portland, on the preceding Saturday afternoon or the following Monday. In an attempt to learn the aggregate value of church buildings in the city, the total seating capacity of Salem churches, the average attendance and number of church members in the city, the association voted to make a survey through questionnaires to be sent out today. Rev. Fred C. Taylor, president of the association and who suggested the survey, will send out the queries. Captain Earl gave a bibliography of the late William Booth as the main address at the meeting yesterday morning. Robert Cole, representing the Elks, made an appeal to the ministerial association for cooperation in forming some thorough system in dealing with the needy cases in the city.

MOTORISTS DRIVE MUCH SLOWER NOW

Publicity given in The Statesman to the campaign against speeders instituted last week by George Edwards, local traffic officer, apparently was "a word to the wise" for motorists. Ed's warnings didn't manage to locate one speeder, and the only accident reported up to late afternoon was one involving a car which was traveling in reverse. On Sunday Edwards arrested Edm. Fisher, Salem route 3, and Adam Klotenstein of Corvallis on speeding charges, and Frank Van Dyke, 815 Chemo-keta, and Eddie Pickard, 644 South 12th, on charges of reckless driving. Pickard, as well as Darwin Calfee, F. H. Wall, George and Bernard Kuhn, paid a \$5 fine in municipal court Monday.

WOMEN FAVORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—In answer to a symposium being taken by the local presbytery, three out of eight Presbyterian churches in San Francisco today expressed themselves as favoring the ordination of women as ministers.

Buckaroos Win 4 to 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Tying the homeless Victoria Cubs in a knot, the Portland Buckaroos won a wild 4 to 1 Pacific Coast Ice Hockey game at the Coliseum here tonight.

Tax Blanks Mailed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Fifty-five thousand federal income tax return blanks will be placed in the mail tomorrow by Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, and will go to that number of individuals, corporations and business of all classes. Of that number, Huntley expects more than 40,000 returns to be filed in his office showing 1929 incomes of Oregon people and businesses. Of that number he expects about one-half to be taxable.

Birds Cared For

McCoy, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The birds, quail and pheasants age being fed by the farmers of this neighborhood, during the cold weather.

Motorship Welcomed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Drew Childster, vice president of the General Steamship corporation, agent for the French line, arrived here today to lay plans for a reception of the motorship Oregon, due here February 5.

WET AND DRY FACTIONS OFF TO NEW FIGHT

Report of Law Enforcement Commission Serves to Increase Row

Each Side Interprets Findings to Own Special Advantage

Promises and demands mingled while the enforcement of the dry laws dominated attention of the senators and representatives. House leaders pledged immediate action toward carrying out the proposals and new statutes and by the nightfall several measures were in preparation. Assurance of early consideration also came from the tariff-busy senate. Wets Seeking More Than Mere Facts. A Dry and wets generally accepted the commission's report, which avoided any judgment upon the merits of the prohibition laws. The wets made it clear, however, that they wanted the commission to go farther and submit a report on the Volstead act itself. Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, put forward the wets' demand in the senate. He offered a resolution immediately after the reading of the commission's report, seeking to ask President Hoover to direct the commission to inquire into the "suitability of existing prohibition laws for the promotion of temperance."

Representative Andrew, republican, Massachusetts, followed through with the introduction in the house of a bill authorizing \$1,000,000 for the law enforcement commission to investigate and report to congress what changes it deemed necessary in the system of dealing with intoxicating liquors. Both the Wagner and Andrew propositions were laid aside without debate, however, and the prospects for their consideration seemed doubtful. House Backs Hoover. Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican leader in the house, issued a statement asserting he believed "it is the overwhelming desire of the house to support President Hoover in his proposals."

The commission's report was transmitted to half a dozen different committees in the house by Speaker Longworth. In the senate Vice President Curtis dispatched it to the judiciary committee alone. Representative Williamson, republican, South Dakota, the chairman of the house expenditure committee, announced later he was prepared to introduce tomorrow a bill transferring dry enforcement from the jurisdiction of the treasury department to the justice department. His bill would leave control of narcotics and industrial alcohol in the treasury, as recommended by the president.

Clark reported "the most disheartening scenes I have ever witnessed in all my years in the Orient and in all my travels in the interior. "Thousands begged for a piece of bread, for coppers, for anything I could give them," he said. "I consulted the various local authorities, but no remedy was suggested, because of transportation difficulties and dangers from bandits; the bands being the stronger peasants who have taken to robbery for food. "Even if the China famine relief had plenty of grain to pour into the area we could not reach it for months. The local authorities are helpless and in many instances are themselves on the verge of starvation."

The famine sufferers, who were gradually weakening though fighting hard for existence, were eating saw dust, tree bark and leather. Clark said most of them had scarcely mental strength enough left to realize the terrors of their fate.

Twenty-three sailors went down with the naval tug St. Genny, which foundered last night while hove to in mountainous channel seas, 32 miles from Ushant. Only five survivors from the crew were picked up. Fourteen deaths occurred in England. Most of them were caused by falling trees and masonry and similar accidents, though a youth was actually blown into the water and drowned while standing on ramsgate pier. The liner Antonia, arriving at Liverpool today, reported that she had been unable to call at Queenstown owing to the violence of the gale. Her wireless aerial had been blown down.

42 EUROPEANS DIE IN TERRIFIC STORM

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A great gale racing over England last night and early today and then sweeping on to northern Europe caused the death of 42 persons in England, on the continent, and at sea. This list of known dead is supplemented by a longer one of those suffering from injuries.

The United Brethren To Hold District Meet In Salem. Program for the district institute of the United Brethren churches to be held today and tomorrow at the Castle United Brethren church, North 17th and Nebraska streets, is announced as follows: 2:00—Opening devotions with the district leader, Rev. F. S. Mitchell of Tillamook, in charge. Address, "Organization and Administration of Sunday School and Christian Endeavor." Rev. Gordon Howard of Dayton, Ohio. Special reports of churches. Address, "Pray Ye Therefore," Bishop I. D. Warner of Portland. 6:00—Supper, with Rev. F. W. Postius of Vancouver, conference president, presiding. Address, "Won by One," Bishop Warner. 7:30—Young people's rally at John Gillhouse of Salem, presiding. Worship service conducted by Rev. Howard of Dayton, Ohio. Address by Rev. L. W. Biddle, host pastor and director of Christian education. Special music. Address, "The Greatest Need of the Modern Church," Bishop Warner. The second day's program will commence at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and continue throughout the day. The program: 9:00 a. m.—Devotions and four ten-minute addresses: "The Meaning of Pentecost," "The Work of the Holy Spirit," "Grieving the Holy Spirit," and "Receiving the Holy Spirit," the latter by the conference superintendent. Report by conference superintendent. Address, "Togetherness through Pentecost" by Bishop Warner and address, "The New Program of Christian Education," Rev. Howard. 2:00 p. m.—Devotional Bible dress, "Characteristics, Needs and study led by Bishop Warner. Address, "Methods of Work with Young People," Rev. Howard. 6:00—Supper, service about the tables. Rev. Biddle presiding. Address by Rev. Howard. 7:30—Worship service in charge of Rev. Maurice Goodrich of Philomath. Special offering to conference board of Christian education. Special music. Address, "The Greatest Need of the Modern Church," Bishop Warner. Services of consecration.

Rich Philanthropist and Bride Off For Egypt Upon Honeymoon



Julius Rosenwald, Chicago financier and philanthropist, and Mrs. Adele Goodkind, of St. Paul, mother of Mrs. Lessing Rosenwald, were married January 8 at the Lessing Rosenwald home, "The Meadows," at Abington, a suburb of Philadelphia. Children of the bride and groom by their first marriage were the only guests and witnesses to the ceremony, which was performed by Judge Horace Stern of Philadelphia. Immediately after the ceremony they sailed on the liner Saturnia for an Egyptian honeymoon.

Thousands Daily Die From Famine

Stricken Section of China Found to Present Most Hopeless Situation in Modern History; Two Million Doomed

By JAMES P. HOWE Associated Press Correspondent PEIPING, China, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The China international famine relief is confronting the most hopeless situation it has ever faced in famine-ridden China in the northern province of Shensi, where thousands of persons are dying daily from famine and exposure.

Grover Clark, a former Peiping newspaper editor, returning from a six weeks' inspection trip in the Wei river district, said today that 2,000,000 persons were doomed to die within a few months. He asserted that after investigating whether the famine relief could be of aid, he had absolutely no hope of saving them. He estimated that 2,000,000 persons out of 6,000,000 in the area, which extends on both sides of the Wei river, died during the past eight months. Thousands were frozen to death during the recent cold wave, when with the thermometer at 32 below Shensi province suffered the coldest weather recorded in its history. The people, accustomed to a minimum temperature of 15 above for more than 40 years, were caught unprepared.

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Fire Department Busy as Small Blazes Started

Cold weather and hot furnaces resulted in two calls for the fire department Sunday and three on Monday, no serious loss occurring in any of the fires. The floor in Bishop's Woolen Mill store caught fire from an overheated chimney at noon Monday. The blaze was extinguished before any great damage was done. There was a small fire on South 13th street early Monday night, one at Saginaw and Washington streets in the forenoon. A roof plan for a reception of the motorship Oregon, due here February 5.

Navigation Halted As Ice Forms

Willamette Is Frozen Over at 2 Places Along Route

Local Sawmill Is Also Forced to Suspend Operations

Ice on the Willamette river, forming all the way across the stream at two points below Salem, caused navigation between this city and Portland to be halted Monday, and the thick coating on the Willamette, though here forced suspension of sawing at the C. K. Spaulding Logging company mill.

The places where the river was completely frozen over were at Wilsonville and Rock Island. The steamer Northwestern was chipped out of an icy berth here Monday morning and made its way downstream with the aid of improvised ice guards, but could not make the return trip. Mercury Below Freezing For Period of 104 Hours. Early this morning Salem residents were able to look back upon a period of approximately 104 hours during which there had been no thawing temperature, and some of them were predicting that by daybreak the Willamette river might be frozen over here.

Late Monday afternoon huge cakes of ice were flowing slowly down the river, and it was believed that it would take only a few more hours of freezing to convert the mass into one frozen consistency, something that is occurred only a few times in the memory of the white man, the last being in the winter of 1924-'25. At that time the steamer Relief was sunk, its sides caved in by the ice. Ice Skaters Hold To Frozen Ponds. While industry and transportation suffered Monday from Salem's unusual cold wave, lovers (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

PATTERSON'S WILL ORDERED PROBATED

Widow Gets Virtually All of \$11,000 Estate; Writing Is In Longhand

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Governor I. L. Patterson of Oregon, who died at his home near Salem, December 21, left an estate valued at \$11,000. It was disclosed here today when the will was admitted to probate in circuit court. The instrument was drawn on September 17, 1898 and had never been altered. Under the terms of the will, Mary E. Patterson is named executrix. Her two sons, Les Patterson, 40, and Philip, 38, both of Portland, were bequeathed each \$5, with the balance to go to their mother. The request was made that at her death the residue of the estate be divided equally between the two sons.

The estate is estimated at \$10,000 in real property and \$1,000 in personal property. The will was drawn up in longhand and occupies both sides of a ruled foolscap sheet. The witnesses, W. H. Holmes and George L. Bingham, are both dead but a supporting affidavit was filed with the papers, executed by John Bayne, Salem, identifying the signatures.

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