

FILIPINOS ARE BADLY BEATEN BY WHITE LADS

Group of Seven Alleged in Attacking Party Held in Seattle Jail

Forays Against Others of Foreign Workers are Being Traced

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Seven white youths were in the county jail here today and three Filipino ruffians were suffering from severe beatings after what authorities said was an attack on them by disgruntled white workers in the Kent district, near here.

County officials said a group of eight boys, living in or near Kent, broke down the door of the Filipino bunkhouse and beat Dionicio Diaz, E. Diaz and N. Cruz while several of their companions hid in the upper part of the building. The raiders then took the clothing and other possessions of their victims and withdrew, they told authorities.

Seven of the suspects later were arrested in Kent post halls on tips given them by Dionicio Diaz. Deputies said they found the Filipino possessions in an abandoned shack.

N. Cruz was in a hospital with serious head injuries and body bruises. Charles Warner, Elmer Bartlett, James Merriman, Ord Basel, Seelye Basel, "Lefty" Hopkins and Gordon Taylor are those held.

All admitted participation in the attack, authorities said, but refused details. Deputies said they were investigating the youths' possible connection with the burning last night of a Japanese farmers' home in the same vicinity. After firing the house, the attackers were said to have beaten members of the family as they fled. Their names were not learned.

ROBBERY PENALTY INCREASE FAVORED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The minimum penalty for robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon would be increased in Oregon from 10 years to 20 years under a recommendation the Oregon Bankers' association will submit to the state legislature.

The bankers, says the association legislative program which has just been completed, want a law which would hold an employer responsible for an employee's padding of payrolls and which would relieve the bank on which such padded payrolls checks were drawn, of responsibility.

The association also recommends adoption of a uniform bank collection code prepared by the American Bankers' association.

BOYD DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—(AP)—William H. Boyd, stage and screen player, obtained a divorce in superior court today from Clara Joel Boyd, New York actress.

Oregon Briefs

GATHER AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Fifty Oregon editors were gathered here tonight for a preliminary session to the annual Oregon press conference. The conference proper will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

W. G. Hooker, Spokane, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association, at a dinner tonight said printers' wages have been maintained at a consistently high level. He said, however, if individual printers expected to maintain their present high wage scale, they should increase their individual production.

PORTLAND STILL AHEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Portland Buckaroos maintained, but failed to increase their lead in the Pacific coast hockey league by playing the Vancouver Lions to a scoreless tie in an overtime period game here tonight.

ROWBOAT CAPSIZES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—John Ross, 45, Marshfield crab dealer, drowned in the Pacific ocean off Empire today when his open rowboat capsized while he was enroute to his crab nets.

Ross' boat overturned near the Compass station and the lookout there saw him. He put out at once and recovered Ross' body.

SALIENT FEATURES IN HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER, UTILITY REGULATION AND GRANGE POWER BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE 36TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION

PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATION MEASURE

Abolishes public service commission.
Creates office of public utility commissioner.
Charges him with specific function of safeguarding patrons and users of utility services.

Gives optional power to cities and towns to contract own service contracts with utilities.

Requires contracts between inter-owned companies for mutual services to be submitted to commissioner for approval before contract can be validated.

Gives ready access to commissioner to all records of interlocking utilities.

Provides for repeal of certificate of convenience and necessity act.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION MEASURE

Provides for commission of three members, one state engineer, two appointed by governor to serve without pay.

Gives preference to municipalities in water power applications.

Retains title to all water power in the name of the state.

Provides safeguards regarding construction, financing and operation of water power projects under private ownership.

Requires adequate reserve for depreciation and for authorization.

Provides that all water power projects, in not more than 50 years, revert to state.

Excludes water power commission from control of water for irrigation, domestic and municipal purposes.

Allows private investors fair return on legitimate investment.

GRANGE POWER BILL

Sets up machinery for operating district power utilities.

In minute detail, goes into business details of organizing such districts.

Makes provision to the program into hydro-electric power commission measure of the governor.

Gives districts power to borrow money and assume indebtedness for utilities.

Eliminates from the scope projects for irrigation or reclamation, except when they are secondary to water power development and distribution.

Pupil Transportation Law is Under Attack in Legislature

ANNA PAVLOVA IS INFLUENZA VICTIM

Greatest Ballerina Passes On at age of 46; was To Visit America

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23.—(Friday)—(AP)—Mme. Anna Pavlova, considered the world's greatest ballerina, died early this morning after a three-day illness with influenza and pleurisy.

She lacked only eight days of being 46 years old, as her birthday was January 31. The dancer fell ill January 20 after she had come here on a tour from Paris and at first it was believed she merely was suffering from the grippe as the result of a slight cold contracted in Paris.

Later the combination of pleurisy and influenza developed, and was complicated by a weakness of the heart. This brought a high temperature and it was announced last night her condition had become extremely grave.

With the dancer at the end was her husband and accompanist, Victor d'Andre, whom she married in 1924.

Mme. Pavlova had visited the United States several times and made what she called her farewell tour in 1924. Last December, however, she announced she was going back this year to dance in New York and 75 other American cities. She said she intended to spend the winter in the Spanish dancer, who formerly was La Argentina's partner.

Bridge Named to Honor Patterson

The new span over Rogue river at Gold Beach will be named the Isaac Lee Patterson bridge, if the senate takes the same action as the house Thursday in unanimously passing the resolution naming the bridge. Former Governor Patterson was one of the leaders in the Roosevelt highway construction of which this span is a part.

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Too Expensive to Counties, is Declaration of Yamhill Solon; Will be Confiscatory of Property in Time, he Fears

A MOVE to relieve county courts and county budgets of an expense aggregating \$400,000 in 1930, has been introduced in the legislature through House Bill No. 51 introduced by Representative Arthur McPhillips of Yamhill county. McPhillips would abolish the present sections of the Oregon code relating to the county high school fund, in which transportation of pupils from non-high school to high school districts is paid for out of the county high school fund.

McPhillips in a statement yesterday, characterized the existing law and its mounting costs as an unwarranted imposition on the taxpayer, already unable to meet his tax obligations.

"In Yamhill county for example, our bill for high school transportation, paid for by non-high school districts, ran to \$21,030 last year," McPhillips declared. "I believe in public education and equality of opportunity but the expense of this transportation is beyond reason; if we keep on levying such taxes we shall confiscate property."

McPhillips, chairman of the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

FIFTY LIVES LOST AS STEAMER SINKS

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Fifty persons apparently were drowned through the wreck of a Russian steamer in a storm today, although reports differed both as to the name of the boat and place of the disaster.

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SENATE URGED TAKE DISPUTE BEFORE COURT

Walsh Suggests Action to Compel Nominations Return by Hoover

Borah Suggests Rejecting Appointments Before Legal Test Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The senate was urged today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, to go to court in its dispute with President Hoover over return of the nominations of three members of the power commission.

Assailing the position taken by Mr. Hoover that he was without authority to return the nominations after they had been confirmed and the members had assumed office, Senator Walsh told the senate he was prepared to ask the district attorney to institute proceedings.

Walsh first moved to refer the nominations, which the senate has placed back on its calendar, to the interstate commerce committee for investigation.

If the senate approves that action, Walsh said he would offer a resolution to have the senate direct the district attorney here to institute quo warranto action in the courts to test the right of the three commissioners—Chairman Smith, Mariel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper—to hold office.

Move to Reconsider
Called by New Yorker

The new previous vote to reconsider the nominations and request President Hoover to return them carried by a majority of seven.

Action was deferred today on the wish motion so that it might go ahead on the appropriation bills, but administration leaders believed the coalition of democrats and republican independents which voted for reconsideration would vote for further action this morning.

Walsh cited court decisions to support his contention that the senate was within its right in demanding reconsideration.

Chairman Cousins of the interstate commerce committee suggested the senate go ahead and formally reject the nominations before seeking court action.

INMAN FIRM BUYS TIMBER ON SILETZ

Price \$1,525,000, Claimed; Confirmation Awaits Van Duzer Return

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Purchase of 550,000,000 feet of standing timber on the Siletz river near Vale, Oregon, by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company was reported here today. The purchase price was said to be about \$1,525,000.

George W. Thatcher, president and treasurer of the company, would neither deny nor confirm the report, saying it announces what must come from H. B. Van Duzer, vice-president, who is out of the state.

The tracts covered, it was said, are the Bernardian tract, owned by Kansas City interest, and the German Winter tract. They include roughly 300,000,000 feet and 250,000,000 feet, respectively.

The Bernardian tract is said to have brought \$3 a thousand and the winter tract \$2.50 a thousand.

It was further reported that a mill would be built at Vale to handle the rough product which would then be shipped to the Portland Inman-Poulsen plant for finishing.

Armory Wanted In Union County

The third appropriation for an armory was requested yesterday in a bill introduced by the Union county delegation. The request is made for \$40,000 contingent upon a similar sum provided by city and county funds, for the construction of the state building at La Grande. Two other bills, previously introduced, asked for armories at Klamath Falls and Astoria. The measures are virtually identical.

Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press)
President Hoover's disapproval of Wickham's proposed revision of eighteenth amendment interpreted by Senator Fess of Ohio as not closing White House door to suggestions for modification.

Dry's turned back anti-prohibition assaults in both house and senate against enforcement appropriations.

Senate passed first deficiency bill carrying \$125,000,000 to become available immediately.

House postponed action indefinitely on senate bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for Red Cross relief.

Senate urged by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, to take its fight against three members of power commission to court.

Nomination of Eugene Meyer as governor of federal reserve board sent back to senate banking committee.

Stirs up Fuss In Meyer Case

PROBE NOMINATION OF EUGENE MEYER

Brookhart Claims Federal Reserve Appointee is Instigator of Plot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The senate sent the nomination of Eugene Meyer, Jr., as governor of the federal reserve board back to committee today for investigation of Charles against him.

Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, urging such action, said Meyer had been accused of a plot to destroy the joint stock land banks and several of these had closed.

Chairman Norbeck of the banking committee, to which the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

BURTON OUTLINES EDUCATION GAINS

Noted Savant From Chicago University is Speaker At Meeting Here

"Teaching is going through the same progress that medicine and other professions went through some generations back," Dr. William H. Burton, former Oregon man and now professor of education at the University of Chicago, told 130 Salem teachers and special guests gathered in banquet at the Marion hotel last night. Dr. Burton's visit here was occasion for the affair. His subject was "Science of Education and the Classroom Teacher."

"The United States is developing a science of education, and as our contribution we are applying to teaching the same experiments and statistical exactitude that (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

PILOT CASE STILL MISSING AT DUSK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Darkness tonight brought a halt to the search for Walter F. Case, Varney Air Lines pilot, who has been missing since early this morning.

Four planes had sought Case in the vicinity of Prosser, Wash., but Varney line officials said here tonight the planes were grounded at Pasco, Wash., for the night.

Case left Portland at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a Boeing mail ship bound for Pasco. He carried no passengers. When he passed over Stevenson, Wash., he radioed the weather was too thick for further flying and he was turning back to Portland.

It was said at the airfield here that he flew over Portland about 7 o'clock but that with the coming of day he resolved to make another attempt.

A farmer at Prosser, Wash., told officials of the air line he heard a plane pass over his house at 8:05 a. m.

WOOL AND MOHAIR COMPANY TO BUILD

The Oregon Wool and Mohair company officers yesterday announced plans for construction, beginning at once, of a 160 by 165 feet, four-story reinforced concrete warehouse building on Front and Center streets. The structure will cost about \$200,000, and will be one of the best of its kind on the coast.

An automatic sprinkling system is included in the specifications. Local labor will be used as far as possible. The location gives the company access to both railroads.

Officers and directors of the company are: Frank Needham, president; Roy Stewart, general manager and secretary-treasurer; B. A. Miller, T. B. Jones and James G. Helzlsouer.

Vallee Target For Grapefruit

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Rudy Vallee, popular radio crooner and entertainer, was the target for two large grapefruit during his appearance at the Metropolitan theatre tonight. Neither struck the maestro of crooners, but splattered over the stage apparatus.

Major Task Faces Legislators With Power Bills Filled

Sale or Possession Of Banana May be Crime in California

Three Measures Drop Into Hopper Late On Thursday

House Adjourns Over Week end, Senate Will Today

The 36th legislative session received its main legislative task late yesterday afternoon when the administration's two bills relating to water power and to utilities were introduced and at the same time the long-expected grange power bill was placed in the senate hopper.

The introduction of the three measures ended a 10-day period of watchful waiting which followed the governor's inaugural address and paved the way for a busy 32 days which remain in the present session of the legislature.

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Messages by Meier
Accompany bills

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Commenting upon bill introduced in the house yesterday to repeal the high school transportation law enacted two years ago, County Judge J. C. Siegmund said:

"I have never considered the transportation law a good one. The non-high school district, or in other words the small district, is paying the burden while the big district gains."

"But that is not the worst point. The law provides for hauling the big boy and girl to school, while it lets the little ones walk or find other means of travel. It seems unjust that we consider the big child and not the little one. I think the repeal bill a good move."

The other side of the argument is presented by George Hug, Sacramento, who said:

"The long awaited administration utility measure, providing for the abolishment of the public service commission, creation of a one-man commission, and granting home rule to cities, is exactly as outlined by Governor Julius L. Meier in his inaugural address, but the details have been altered to provide stricter regulations for utilities and to increase the power of the utility commissioner, to be created by the act."

Home rule for cities with the final decision in case of controversy placed in the hands of the people rather than city councilmen, is provided in the measure. The measure provides that while city governments are given the right to negotiate with utilities, the public utilities commission, to be appointed by the governor, may (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WILL ROGERS AIDS RELIEF CAMPAIGN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Will Rogers tonight started his campaign to raise crack for the American people out of money for the drought sufferers.

He was master of ceremonies from here on a national broadcasting company radio program which included talks from President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other distinguished persons in the interest of the American Red Cross drive for \$10,000,000 relief fund.

"I don't know why they put me on here after hearing all these serious talks," he started out in his usual drawl.

"Pinch hitting as usual, I guess. I must be pinch hitting this time for Peggy Joyce. She can go out and dig up more money than anybody I know. I've decided to read the Wickham report first off. Thought we needed something light and frothy. We ought to be worrying more about where our poor folks are going to get something to eat instead of our rich folks getting a drink."

Two Burned to Death as Auto Crashes Truck

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Ray Magee of Boise, state highway employe, and N. K. Bott of Prosser, Wash., burned to death in their automobile tonight following a head-on collision with a truck on the edge of town.

The car in which the two were trapped was crushed against a tree and flames spread over it so quickly firemen were unable to remove the victims before both were dead.

L. S. Webb, driver of the truck, leaped to the ground and escaped, but the truck was considerably damaged by fire.

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