

PRISON ARREST FEAR IS CITED

Meier Moves for Decision
Ousting Meyers but
Gets no Second

(Continued from page 1)

Meier dramatically read the document.

Hoss immediately took the floor. "Would you expect us to pass this without hearing any defense witnesses?" he inquired.

The governor replied that he was not revealing any opinion.

Not in Position
To Decide Issue
"I'm in no shape to vote now," Hoss declared. "I think it very unfair now to ask for Meyers' removal until the defense presents its case."

Key tabled the governor's resolution by moving that he be laid aside until the defense could proceed. Hoss assented with a "sure."

The governor came back with a second resolution calling for the immediate removal of Colonel Barrtram. Treasurer Kay rose to explain his stand on this new move.

"The governor asked me to join in removing Colonel Barrtram several weeks ago," he said. "I did. We then agreed that the colonel should stay on until May 1 and be paid until that time. I don't think it fair to kick him out now."

The governor's motion, lacking a second, failed.

Allan Carson, counsel for Meyers, was given the floor to present the defense case. He immediately declared he would call no witnesses, contenting himself with evidence offered by the alleged "persecution."

Carson Declares
Governor Unfair
"Governor Meier intended to give Meyers a fair trial—and then hang him," commenced Carson. "The governor himself is to blame if anything happens at the penitentiary. He's playing with dynamite. He should have known his Oregon and known that malcontents come before every governor and tell tales. Any business man should have known enough to distinguish the chaff from the wheat; Governor Meier believed these ex-employees like a school-child."

Carson proceeded to review the evidence introduced Thursday and Friday of last week. He defended the fact that Mrs. Hawley was on the revolving fund payroll by explaining that funds from the federal government provided for women prisoners more than permitted the state for this expenditure.

He criticized the method under which testimony had been received, saying methods had been used "under which you couldn't convict a peanut vendor in a justice court."

Carson characterized the governor's statements on losses in the flax business as the "widest exaggerations" and declared there was not a cent of evidence of losses ranging from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

The \$100,000 loan made in Portland was held a piece of good business justified by the necessity of paying for their flax.

Carson said there had been no proof of law violation in the matter.

Refers to Record
As to Duck Pond
Reviewing the "duck lake" controversy which threatened much of the early testimony in the case, Carson pointed out that the lease was in the name of Roy Bremmer and "Jim" Lewis. "The governor has said there was no better warden than Lewis in the country," he declared.

Carson scored Meier's introduction of evidence on construction of the flax mill for the superintendent. "We feel more complimented if some instances of graft had been shown," Carson emphasized. "These matters are trivial, frivolous, assinine; I say that without blushing or looking down."

Meyers was characterized by the defense as highly efficient; "too efficient to suit the taste of drunken, inefficient nincompoops, who when fired came rushing up to the governor's office," Crawford Traitor, Carson declares.

Carson said James Crawford was a "traitor" when he began an English firm not to import German-made flax and Crawford, standing in the audience, started to reply but was stopped by the governor.

"Ninety per cent of the testimony in this case would not be received even in a police court," said Carson. "There has been no order, precision or dignity to this hearing."

He then turned to Meyers' record as superintendent of the penitentiary and enumerated alleged accomplishments under his regime. "There have been four years of peace at the end of State street," he said. "Meier condemns Meyers for being efficient," said Carson. He cited the greatly reduced number of escapes and said only \$1000 had been spent capturing prisoners under Meyers whereas \$20,000 had been spent under a previous warden. The prison has the lowest per capita cost of operation in 15 years, said Carson.

Governor's Car
Washed at Prison
As the argument was concluded, evidence was introduced that Governor Meier had been sending his car to the penitentiary to have it washed. The governor said he was doing this to help the special fund for the prisoners and Hoss interposed an objection, as a matter of policy, to having state employees do such work. It was also developed that the governor thus far has only paid \$1 for the service rendered. His chauffeur is said to have received free haircuts and shaves from the prisoners.

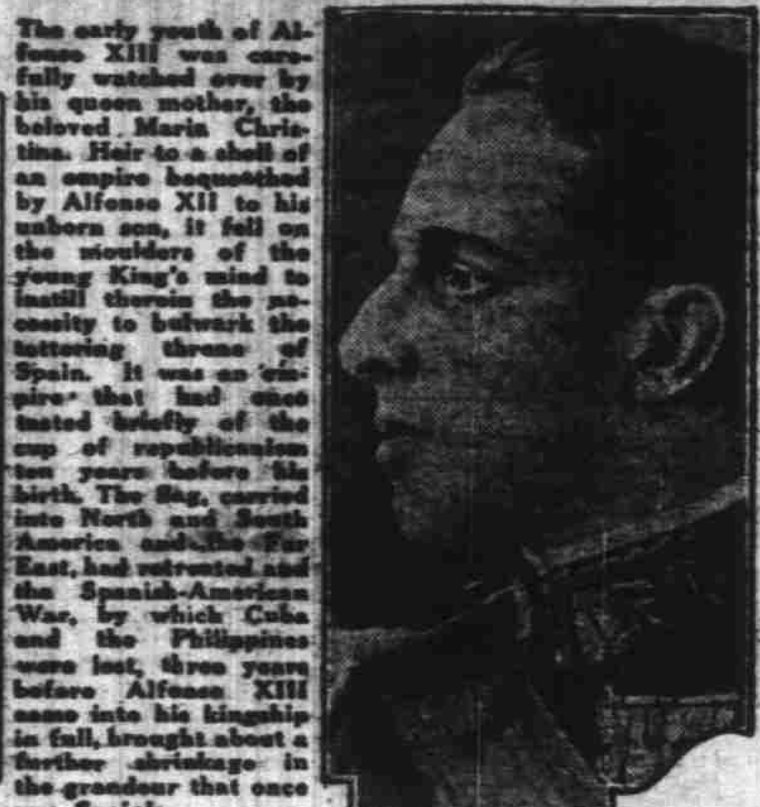
The governor said he was not aware of such service being rendered.

Too Late to Classify
Auction sale postponed and stored furniture removed from 130 South High St. "Rita" Wood, auctioneer, Tel. 7678.

HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF ALFONSO XIII



ALFONSO at 15 with MOTHER.



THE BOY KING

On reaching his majority at the age of sixteen, the boy king at once set out to acquaint himself to his subjects by paying personal visits to every part of the country, to "get acquainted," as he termed it, with things and people. The popularity he thus gained in his early youth stood him in good stead during the trying times that followed. He had much to contend with. Political turbulence was the rule rather than the exception, and the result that, still in his early twenties, he developed a diplomatic finesse that many times saved the monarchy during the numerous trials which marked the long reign of Alfonso XIII.



DURING COURTSHIP DAYS.

An extensive traveler even in these early days, a chance visit brought him to England in 1905. During the visit he came in contact with Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg, daughter of Princess Beatrice and a niece of King Edward. It was a case of love at first sight. Alfonso, becoming immediately enamored of this handsome and charming typical English girl, resolved that she should be the future Queen of Spain. The difference in the religion of the royal lovers was perhaps the greatest barrier to an otherwise perfect courtship. Alfonso, a Catholic, while his royal fiancée had been reared in the Church of England.

(To Be Continued.)

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY WIND

Cars Blown off Highway at
Woodburn; Washington
Has Dust Storm

(Continued from page 1)

turned on the streets, homes and on automobiles. Preparations for the apple blossom festival to be held here the last of the week, were handicapped, with housewives who were to take care of visitors saying "Dust covers everything." A few decorations were blown down.

Yellow Fall Is
Seen Over Yakima

The storm extended south to Yakima, with a yellow pall cast over the sky by the dust and the roof of the Washington state fair grandstand torn away by the wind. The wind was reported to be of a 33-mile-an-hour velocity.

Trees were blown across electric and telephone wires in certain sections of the city and numerous signboards were leveled to the ground. Motorists were compelled to use their lights.

In the lower Yakima valley at Sunnyside sand and dust was reported to have drifted from six to eight inches deep. The power line from Sunnyside to Granger and four telephone lines were down.

The caretaker and four workmen, who were busy in a workshop and bleachers of the state fair grandstand which were endangered by the timbers of falling roofs and seats in the structure were damaged.

The total damage done by the storm was estimate at several thousand dollars.

MEYERS TO RESIGN EXPECTATION NOW

(Continued from page 1)

answer the riddle. "What will become of Meyers? These reasons include the very apparent need to quiet disturbed conditions which now exist within the prison walls and which always accompany the official investigation of a prison official's acts. An added reason is the need of flax industry reorganization before the busy summer season is at hand."

Meanwhile Secretary of State Hoss called for official transcripts of all the testimony taken Thursday, Friday and Tuesday. Yet his action is clearly like that of a judge who solemnly asks for briefs and indicates in an aside that the decision will be for the certain side. His attitude during the hearing indicates beyond reasonable doubt that he does not feel the charges made against Mr. Meyers were substantiated and he will not insist on the superintendent's resignation.

But Hoss knows, likewise, that it is not a good thing to keep extra guards on duty at the end of State street. He also knows that a degree of harmony is necessary within the official family of the board of control. It would not be in the least surprising if there now exists between Hoss and Henry Meyers a very clear understanding that a vote to sustain Meyers will be followed by the latter's resignation.

At Board Meeting
Hoss did state yesterday afternoon that his decision on the matter of Meyers' removal would be announced only in an official board of control meeting. Tom Kay, state treasurer, is a certain Meyers supporter.

Warden "Jim" Lewis is a known favorite of all the board. Governor Meier has several times stated that he did not think the two offices of warden and superintendent necessary. Hoss has characterized Lewis as "a good 'con' man." Kay approves of Lewis' work. With Auditor Laws to shape up a manufacturing cost system for the flax industry and in charge of the industry, with the state board of control composed of good business men to determine penitentiary business policies, it

appears that Lewis and the board can run the institution.

Governor Meier has indicated that he is ready to put his best efforts into a reorganization of the flax industry which will take the department of state's affairs out of the red. Whether he can do it, remains to be seen. But the governor wants to act and to act soon.

Meyers' Fight
For Vindication

Henry Meyers is known to have made his fight of the last week far more for personal vindication than for the job. He is said to be financially independent and his out-and-out clash with Governor Meier would make long time continuance as superintendent of the penitentiary under the Meier regime, distasteful to himself as well as to the governor. Thus, if the board approves his work, it is probable he will be willing to offer his own life sacrifice, to accept one from the executive chambers, however, was not to be heard of and Meyers was determined to be cleared of any stigma or to know the reason why.

The board's two-to-one decision for Meyers—a decision confident, expected—will also be a vindication for the board and an out-and-out check on the encroachments of Governor Meier whose actions thus far have indicated apparent desire not only "to be governor" but also to be in control, and at times court and legislature.

The three-act show, therefore, will be followed after a short and expected interlude, by a postlude in which there will be no kiss-and-take-up scenes. The attacked Meyers will be freed from the villain Meier, whereupon Meyers will come back to the stage and tell the principal actor on the political stage to go ahead with his acting; he's resigning from the company.

SIAM KING BETTER
AS TRIP NEAR END

ON BOARD SIAMSESE ROYAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—The slight young monarch of 11,500,000 persons, King Prajadhipok of Siam, neared the end of his 12,000-mile journey tonight in high spirits.

As he moved rapidly toward Scarborough, N. Y., where he will detain tomorrow noon for the estate of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and a much needed rest, the 37-year-old potentate took an increasing interest in the scenes that unfolded before the windows of his private car. He emerged from his car for the first time on American soil to wave a friendly greeting to Chicago and he issued a statement in which he said "No one could be left unmoved by the cordiality and greetings accorded us since our arrival."

The king had been suffering from a touch of malaria and bronchitis, as well as the eye trouble which brought him to this country for an operation, but his condition seemed much better today.

GRANGERS LAUNCH
BASEBALL SEASON

NORTH HOWELL, April 21.—The Marion county grange baseball league started its regular scheduled games Saturday.

At North Howell, the game resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of North Howell over Ankeny.

Red Hills won from Union Hill by a score of 5 to 3 and Monitor won from Silverton Hills 16 to 13.

Next Sunday, April 26, Union Hills plays at North Howell, Ankeny at Monitor and Silverton Hills at Red Hills.

The North Howell grade school went to Woodburn and lost the game there by a score of 22 to 8.

LIBERTY, April 21.—The "Red Hill" grange league team played baseball with Union Hill league team at Union Hill Sunday, April 19, and won with a score of 5 to 3.

Utah's game and fish commission will take a census of the state's big game from an airplane.

DRIVE AGAINST SANDINO URGED

Expiation of Murders Will
Be Sought; Sixteen of
Foreigners Killed

(Continued from page 1)

and added the Nicaraguan government has shown itself fully cognizant of its responsibilities. Sixteen Foreigners Killed in Report

At the same time the navy department was advised by Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, commander of the special service squadron now stationed in Nicaraguan waters that 16 foreigners, including eight American civilians and one marine officer had lost their lives in Nicaragua.

Meanwhile reports from the Honduran rebellion gave no indication that American citizens were in danger. The American government, however, kept warships at both Honduras and Nicaragua as a precautionary measure.

Reinforcing the drive against Sandino, the navy ordered to Managua three big transport planes, capable of carrying troops across Nicaragua's almost impassable mountainous jungle clad isthmus.

The planes were to go immediately from Fort Benning, Ga.; San Diego, Cal., and Coco Solo, Canal Zone. Marine planes already in Nicaragua were considered too small for this heavy, long distance transport duty.

Portugal Must
Battle Rebels,
Official Holds

LISBON, Portugal, April 21.—(AP)—A high official in the war department said tonight the Lisbon government had no other course open but to start warlike measures against the rebels at Funchal, Madeira, after General

WHEELER
ROBERT
WOOLSEY
in
CRACKED
NUTS.

The Laugh Panic of 1931

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WILLAMETTE TENNIS TEAM BEATS C. P. S.

Sousa Dias, head of the revolutionary Junta there replied negatively to an ultimatum the insurrection ceased.

Earlier reports that the naval expeditionary forces today had started operations against the Port of Funchal were not confirmed.

Willamette university's tennis team defeated College of Puget Sound request welders six matches to one on the Willamette courts Tuesday.

McKenney was Puget Sound's sole winner, beating Goynes of Willamette 6-3, 6-0. Willamette's singles victories were:

Roeber beat Sinclair 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Hagmann beat Peterson 8-6, 6-2; Goode beat Norman 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Harmon beat Cheney 6-2, 7-5.

Roeber and Goynes beat McKenney and Sinclair 4-1, 6-3; Hagmann and Goode beat Norman and Cheney 6-1, 6-0.

Willamette will play the Reed college team here May day weekend and will go to Pacific May 9.

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EL SINORE

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TO
NITE

BEAT
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The Call Board...

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND
Today—Sue Carol in "She's My Weakness."

Friday—Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Robert Montgomery in "War Nurse."

Friday—Warner Oland in "The Drums of Jeopardy."

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE
Today—"Wheeler and Woolsey in 'Cracked Nuts.'"

Thursday—Norman Ta-madge in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today—Betty Compson in "The Lady Refuses."

WILL ENTER FLOAT IN ROSE FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

clubs present last night will carry the message back to their club and will determine the number of buttons each club will undertake to sell. Those present last night were:

W. W. Chadwick, J. Dale Taylor and W. I. Needham of the Kiwanis club; H. R. Crawford, chamber of commerce; W. H. Dancy, Salem Garden club; Kathryn L. Gunnell and Mrs. Winifred R. Herrick, Zonta club; A. W. Jones, Elks.

Tourney 'Byes' Will be Topic At Eugene Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Paul T. Jackson, Klamath Falls, chairman of the State High School Athletic association board of control, today called a meeting of the board at Eugene for Saturday morning.

The board will meet to discuss the matter of basketball byes in state tournaments.

The University of Oregon relay carnival will be held at Eugene Saturday. More than 300 boys, representing about 20 high schools, are expected to participate.

Publishers Say Worst is Over

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Six leading newspaper publishers from as many sections of the country predict the worst of the economic depression is over.

The publishers, leaders for the American Newspaper Publishers' association convention, believe from now on the trend will be upward, even though progress may be slow.

Julian's Lawyer Ill, Trial Waits

LAREDO, Tex., April 21.—(AP)—Hines, one of his attorneys won for C. C. Julian, Lapper Oklahoma and California oil operator, postponement in his trial on kidnapping and assault to trial charges until June 1.

GRAND SHE'S MY WEAKNESS

Weds. Thurs. 25c Always.

THE BIG TRAIL

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 25c Always.

MARY GARDEN BIDS CHICAGO FAREWELL

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—Mary, Mary quite contrary, is no longer Chicago's Mary. She has departed without so much as a curtain bow or a farewell fling of her hand to the city that called her its darling.

The Civic opera, which acknowledged Miss Garden no longer a member of its company, was the vehicle for her ride to soprano stardom that began sensationally at the opera comique in Paris in 1909.

Now she would rather "retire and ride over Corsica on a mule."

That is her latest whimsy. Years ago, looting on Rivieran sands and swimming in Cornish seas without benefit of costume—her suit was eternal youth and slenderness—she had other Gardenian thoughts for retirement.

She would withdraw from a bothersome world to her Cornish mountain, eat and grow fat.

Snow and Rain Are Welcomed In Helena Area

HELENA, Mont., April 21.—(AP)—Snow and rain fell over most of Montana today. The moisture was welcomed by farmers and stockmen.

Although freezing temperatures prevailed, they were not low enough to cause serious damage.

Levittown reported more than a quarter of an inch of precipitation from a snowstorm. Many streams in that section were drying up. The temperature dropped to 18 degrees above zero.

Bad Dreams Due To Car Accident Are Worth \$350

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—(AP)—A superior court jury here today ruled a bad dream is worth \$350.

They awarded that amount in damages to Mrs. Jean Sheehy and her daughter Helen Sheehy, who said they suffered nightmares since a street car collision in San Francisco tunnel November 12, 1930.

The two had sought \$5500 and \$49,000, respectively, as compensation.

Propose Parley On Employment

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 21.—(AP)—A national economic conference to be called by President Hoover to tackle the employment problem, was advocated tonight by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Weds. Thurs. 25c Always.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 25c Always.

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Last Times Today

Matinee 25c

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