

MEIER OFFERS PARDON TO ALL

Moratorium for Month on License Payments is Answer to Hoss

(Continued from page 1)

I never have set them aside in previous years, as intimated in your letter.

"I cannot get any authority from the attorney general or any other source to modify an act of the legislature. From the press I understand that you can handle the situation by granting pardons to those who might be arrested. I have already had requests from people who have made considerable effort to purchase their licenses, asking that I return their money, inasmuch as they wish to take advantage of your mandate."

Action to Retard License Purchase

"You have asked me to urge sheriffs and police officers not to enforce this license law. As chief enforcement officer of the state you should assert that prerogative yourself, and in any event, I shall not do so."

"Your action will have the very material effect of stopping the purchase of license plates, and interfering seriously with the collection of money now badly needed by the state highway commission, according to their statement. I appreciate your interest in the people of Oregon for whom you plead."

"Under the law I have no authority to postpone the effective dates for the purchase of motor vehicle licenses."

Hoss declared that he has an opinion from the attorney-general which indicates that the governor's pardoning power does not extend to the municipal and territorial courts that virtually all violators of the traffic and motor vehicle license laws are compelled to appear.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAR

WARNER BROS. ELGINORE
Today—William Powell in "Ladies' Man."
Friday—Winnie Lightner in "Gold Dust Gertie."

THE GRAND
Today—Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth."
Friday—El Brendel in "Mr. Lemon of Orange."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful."
Friday—Buster Keaton in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

BUSINESS YEAR OF GOVERNMENT ENDS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The government's business year opened tonight and changes came with the new one.

The treasury is glad to get rid of the old, for dismal it was. The books won't be closed for several days. Already, however, expenditures for the fiscal year have passed \$4,179,000,000. Receipts to last Saturday were under \$3,303,000,000.

The announced deficit stood today at \$967,908,122. Last year at the same time there was a \$1,423,438 surplus.

In some departments the fresh fiscal period means a starting of new projects and methods, in others the closing out of old tasks.

The veterans bureau, for example, becomes the veterans administration with an increased scope under the direction of Brigadier General Frank T. Hines. The aged pensions office and the national soldiers home become merged with it.

TOLL OF DEATH IS NEARLY 600

Coast Regions Still Avoid Sufferings General in All Inland States

(Continued from page 1)

gia and northern Mississippi and Louisiana had no relief and none was predicted. Temperatures ranged from 90 upwards, reaching 108 in Monticello, Ga.

New Orleans and the Mississippi gulf coast were cooled off by a gale that caused some damage but dropped the mercury to the 70s.

The grain belt was blistered by summer's blast. Fields were fired in many states. Hundreds of beasts of burden have died in the fields. The oats crop in several states was threatened with total destruction.

Free Feed Needed

In North Dakota
A survey in Fargo, N.D., disclosed that feed must be furnished free to 15 per cent of the state's livestock. Only crops in the Red River valley prospered.

In Illinois alone, there were 31 deaths from prostration Tuesday. Twenty-two were in Chicago. Over the whole downstate, the thermometer averaged around 100.

Kansas opened the third week of 100 degree weather. No spot in the state has had even a shower for three weeks.

GUZCO REGION OF PERU HAS REVOLT

TACNA, Peru, June 30.—(AP)—Southern Peru in the vicinity of Guzco where two regiments of infantry are in revolt is completely unsettled, awaiting the outcome of negotiations with Lima and possibly military activities by federal troops due at Mollendo tonight.

A tour of the area affected disclosed that some elements of the population at Guzco are still loyal to the Lima government, but apparently they are outnumbered by those in sympathy with the rebellion.

It is impossible for the government at Lima to obtain accurate information because telegraph operators in the area have declared a general strike in sympathy with the rebels.

Find Man First Thought Killed In Blazing Home

SAND POINT, Idaho, June 30.—(AP)—Frank De Becker, missing since last Wednesday and for a time believed to have perished in his burning home near here, was in the county jail here today, held on an open charge.

Sheriff Henry Traue found him, half conscious and nearly starved on a trail near Coolin, at the foot of Priest lake. He apparently had been wandering through the mountains since he left home.

Sheriff Traue said he would be held until it is determined whether bones found in the ashes of his house are human. De Becker denied burning the house.

Customs Guard Killed in Riot

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 30.—(AP)—A band of a dozen men attacked the custom house at San Ramon early today, killing one and wounding five customs guards. The government announced it will severely suppress "this first germ of disorder."

PEOPLE... who are news

(Continued from page 1)

name is as seldom used as is that of the commission. Some call him "iron man". More often he is "Mr. Chairman."

It was Wickersham who, early in the commission's life, obtained consent from the other members for him alone to speak of its activities. But without opposition he was instrumental in having the hearings private.

Then for two years he parried questions so successfully that despite controversies which threatened to split its membership, the commission's silent ways became taken for granted.

With the technical breaking up of the commission, 36 months and two days after it began work, Wickersham will remain here through much of July to wind up details.

Then he will return to New York to resume his place with his law firm and take a leading part in more than a dozen civic, legal and public works organizations.

TO those who know the energetic, 72-year-old chairman, the title of "iron man" is not surprising. During his four years as attorney general under President Taft, a "trust busting" record was established. Forty-one trust actions were taken. Nevertheless he plunged into 14 years of legal practice, war service and activity in civic, national and international affairs. Then, with almost all his colleagues of the Taft regime dead or retired from public life, he accepted the task as head of the law enforcement commission.

HIS energy is such that a move from one room to another is almost at a run. During the tense days last winter when the commission was about to make its long-awaited prohibition report, Wickersham never varied—save once—from a set schedule. He always rose early and walked briskly down Connecticut avenue toward the White House. Newspapers sometimes would follow to determine if he was carrying the secret document to the president. On the morning he took the prohibition report to the president, he hurried into a taxicab and was driven directly to the White House door, arriving there before Mr. Hoover had finished breakfast.

Despite his years, he often rides horseback and occasionally plays golf. His speech contains this same characteristic energy. Once he suggested a return to public flogging as a cure for racketeering.

Texas is still paying pensions to widows of men who fought in the war with Mexico.

ELLINGSON TALKS AT KIWANIS MEET

Some kind of readjustment of the distribution is needed in a country where \$94 individuals have net incomes in excess of one billion dollars annually and 9,000,000 men are out of work.

E. J. Ellingson, representative of the Order of Railway Conductors, told Salem Kiwanians yesterday noon.

Ellingson for the last two years has been a supporter of a pension plan for aging members of the railroad brotherhood. He declared yesterday that he did not consider this by any means a solution to the economic problem but he did assert it would help stabilize labor and assist in relieving existing unemployment.

Congress will be asked to pass such a bill at its next session, Ellingson said. Railroad men would be retired at an earlier age than at present, under a living pension, and younger men could come on to take their places. Several railroads are now working under a pension retirement plan but the plan is usually a voluntary one and can be withdrawn without notice.

Frat Initiation Dance Winds up In Gun Episode

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(AP)—A fraternity initiation dance terminated in gunplay tonight, with possible fatal injuries to Lynn A. Burr, 18, university student.

Witnesses said Burr was jostled during a dance by an unidentified

GRAND A HOME-OWNED THEATRE

The TRUTH about YOUTH.

with LORETTA YOUNG CONWAY YOUNG DAVID HAWES

Also Comedy Act - News

Mexican youth among the revelers at a public hall where the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity was staging an initiation celebration. An argument arose and the two went outside to "settle it."

There, it is claimed, the Mexican drew a revolver and shot Burr in the chest, four other bullets going into the thigh without striking anyone.

The armed man fled and is still at large.

Holman Against Wage Reduction Labor Men Told

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, favors labor stabilization, and is not in sympathy with wage reductions. This announcement was made by Mr. Holman during a conference with labor leaders Tuesday. The labor delegation including Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, and Ed Pelky and Harry Listman of the Seattle Typographical union.

They came to Salem to confer with Holman in connection with the proposed reorganization of the state printing department.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Quota immigrants arriving during May were approximately 12 per cent of the number who entered the country in May, 1930.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Has He No Heart?

A hundred adoring women fear so. A hundred ruined men know so. One woman knows differently... and she's more dangerous to him than dynamite.

W. B. Varieties News

WILLIAM POWELL

'Ladies' Man'

Get The Best

At Your Bookstore, or send for free illustrated booklet.

W. B. VARIETIES COMPANY
Salem, Oregon

Federal Forces Stage Big Raid To Dry up Reno

RENO, Nev., July 1.—(AP)—(Wednesday)—Striking simultaneously in many parts of the city, 40 federal prohibition agents under Colonel George Seaver of San Francisco, late last night and early today made their first move to dry up wide open Reno, and police headquarters at the city hall was soon crowded with prisoners and huge piles of evidence.

Bottle Explodes From Heat, Lad Is Much Injured

PASADENA, Cal., June 30.—(AP)—Miguel Acosta, 9, found an empty five-gallon water bottle today, dragged it from under the hot sun into his home, poured cold water into it, and a few minutes later was being treated by a surgeon for dangerous cuts.

The sudden cooling of the inside of the bottle caused it to explode with a bomb-like report, and one piece of flying glass nearly severed the boy's right hand.

Not Guilty Plea Listed For Clark

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(AP)—Superior Judge William Doran was forced to enter a plea of "not guilty" today when David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, refused to plead at his arraignment on information accusing him of the murder of Herbert Spencer, political writer.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talkies
A HOME OWNED THEATRE
TODAY and THURSDAY
Tonight is Radio or Davenport Night
Bring Your Tickets

RUTH CHATTERTON

'Unfaithful'
A Paramount Picture
with
PAUL LUKAS
Also Slim Summerville
Comedy, Cartoon Comedy and News

Cinema Battle Too Realistic; Five Men Hurt

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(AP)—A frontier skirmish involving yelling Indians, shooting cavaliers and assorted frontiersmen, became so realistic today at the Universal City "battle field" in San Fernando valley that five actors were injured, one severely.

William Weston, hard-riding star of western films, suffered a broken leg and injured chest. His horse fell in the filming of a serial about Buffalo Bill.

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AIR CIRCUS Albany July 2 2:00 P. M.

2nd Annual Pacific Northwest Air Tour and Albany Airport Dedication

BIG DUAL EVENT

Featuring the dedication of Albany's splendid Municipal Airport by Hon. Willis C. Hawley and a wonderful performance by 75 outstanding men and women pilots from all parts of the country in the latest creations of the aircraft industry.

THRILLING, DARING STUNTS

This big air show, starting at 2:30 P. M. and lasting until after dark with night flying, will embrace an inspection of all the planes, speed contests with Florence Lowe (Pancho) Barnes in her Mystery Ship, duplicate of Capt. Frank Hawkes speed record holder; altitude contests, Parachute jumps by men and women, races, stunt flying, and an exhibition of the model ships. It's an education in the progress of aviation.

Such noted stunt performers as the following will be seen: Dorothy Hester, Tex Rankin, Billie Brown, Marshall Segrave, Gordon Mounce, Helen Brown, Gladys O'Donnell, and scores of others.

Big Official Aviation Dance at Tumble Inn Attended by 150 Members of the Air Tour Party

Adults 25c. Children 10c. Ample parking space in the airport enclosure.
ALBANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WELCOMES YOU.

Get in the STUDEBAKER Band Wagon!

ONE year ago Studebaker introduced **Free Wheeling.**

Nine (9) makes have now adopted it.

Others are about to adopt it.

All must come to it.

During the past twelve months Studebaker Free Wheeling has been approved enthusiastically in every state, in every season, and under all conditions.

In a Studebaker you get Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control—and engineered as an integral part of the chassis.

And ONLY in a Studebaker can you secure these other fruits of Studebaker engineering genius:

World Champion Performance. More official records than all other makes combined.

Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc.

Silence of engine, body and chassis.

Comfort, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles.

Thrift, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

28 models—5 wheelbases—70 to 122 horsepower
One-Price prices—\$845 to \$2550 at the factory
5 wire wheels without extra charge

State Motors Inc.
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STUDEBAKER
Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

FLIERS WILL REST BEFORE RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

cial committee will form their escort to the Rita Carlton hotel.

Thursday at 9:30 a. m., they will be taken to 41st street and the Hudson river, where they will board the Macon, the city's welcoming craft, and be taken to the Battery for the parade up Broad-

way. Five hundred mounted police, the police band and detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines will head the procession. The fliers, their wives and Gatty's mother and F. C. Hall, backer of the flight, will follow in automobiles. At city hall they will be received by Mayor James J. Walker and presented with gold medals. The reception will be broadcast.

A \$5,000 silver loving cup has been promised by Col. E. H. R. Green to stimulate international participation in the Miami-All-American air races next year.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

Today and Tomorrow — Mat. Daily



Has He No Heart?

A hundred adoring women fear so. A hundred ruined men know so. One woman knows differently... and she's more dangerous to him than dynamite.

W. B. Varieties News

WILLIAM POWELL

'Ladies' Man'

DOZENS VACATIONS in ONE GLORIOUS TRIP

Visit those romantic cities... famous historical places back east. On the way, go sightseeing thru six wonderful National Parks—all reached by Union Pacific.

The Portland Rose
BY PORTLAND 9:30 P. M.

The favorite of discriminating travelers. A triumph in train comfort. Observation-lounge car, fountain service, radio, Barber, valet, bath, De luxe diner, Modern chair car. NO EXTRA FARE. Thru sleepers Portland to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago. Connection at Omaha for St. Louis.

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